'Dollar Days' to open here on Thursday

Weather

Ohio has sunny skies and rising temperatures today. Skies were clear over most of the state through Tuesday night. The low last night ranged from 29 to 35. Highs Wednesday will be near 50, lows Wednesday night were forecast in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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UNINVITED GUEST — This accident, involving a tank truck, a car and a house, occurred at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday. The driver of the car was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released for abrasions of the hands and lacerations of the right thigh. Turn to page 14 for the whole story. (Mark Thellman photo)

Energy bill appears dead again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over oil industry profits appears to have killed the emergency energy bill that Congress wrestled with for two months.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the measure back to conference with the House in an effort to remove an excess profits provision that critics claimed was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The move to recommit had received the endorsement of President Nixon, who wrote Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott that it "would be most unfortunate" if Congress approved the energy bill in its present form.

But both House and Senate leaders of the conference indicated there was little chance the conferees would reconsider the bill. The White House has said it needs the legislation before it can order gasoline rationing and other mandatory energy conservation measures.

"It's all in a shambles now," Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said. House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., agreed that the Senate vote probably would kill the bill.

"The administration is going to rue this day," Jackson said, explaining that without the bill the President would have to declare a national emergency before he could order rationing.

A source in the Federal Energy Office said gasoline rationing is a strong likelihood this summer if the Arab oil embargo continues.

Jackson also argued that the Senate's refusal to approve the excess profits measure in the bill would make the oil industry "more difficult, more belligerent. The industry must be glowing," Jackson said after the vote.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsor of the motion to recommit, argued that most of the bill's noncontroversial provisions, including rationing, could be attached to other measures.

The bill was recommitted by a vote of 57-37, with Republicans and oil state senators who prevented passage of the measure before Christmas being joined by Nelson and other liberal Democrats, including George McGovern, D-S.D., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

In other developments:

—Three oil companies announced substantial earnings increases for 1973. Phillips Petroleum Co. said earnings in the fourth quarter of 1973 more than doubled those of the same period in 1972. Sun Oil Co. announced a 59 per cent increase in earnings during the fourth quarter. And Marathon Oil Co. said its operating income for 1973 increased 62 per cent.

—A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee is opening hearings on the foreign policy influence of multinational oil companies.

—Federal energy chief William E. Simon warned the American people that "scarce high cost energy will be the rule for many years if not indefinitely." He called for "a new energy ethic — a war on waste."

—The American Automobile Association said gasoline appears to be about as available this week as it was last week. What end-of-month shortages there are seem to be hitting metropolitan centers hardest, the AAA said.

Bolivian peasants, troops skirmish

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Troops skirmished Tuesday night with angry peasants protesting food price increases and rescued an army general the peasants had taken prisoner earlier in the day, a government spokesman reported today.

Information Minister Guillermo Bulacia said two peasants were injured in the fighting near Cochabamba, in central Bolivia. He said the peasants, who are protesting recent 100 per cent increases in the prices of basic foods, made "an attempt at resistance, and the troops were obliged to react. But they took care to cause as little damage as possible."

In addition to freeing Gen. Juan Perez Tapia, he said the troops cleared a 30-mile stretch of road between Cochabamba and Santa Cruz, in eastern Bolivia. The route is one of several the peasants barricaded with tree trunks and large rocks to block the movement of agricultural products to La Paz and other areas of the country's heavily populated highlands.

Several other roads were still blocked.

The embattled peasants failed to carry out a threat to blow up a gas pipeline between the east Bolivian oilfields and main pumping stations. The state gas company said the line was working normally.

The army said the peasants took Perez prisoner Tuesday in the town of Punata, 32 miles from Cochabamba, when he tried to convince them to pull down the barriers that had been thrown up on the main roads from agricultural areas in southern and eastern Bolivia.

The food price increases were ordered by President Hugo Banzer.

The army sent 14 armored vehicles and 18 truckloads of troops to free the general and open the roads.

More than 12,000 peasants, some armed with rifles, have been blocking three main roads from the farm areas into Cochabamba, a city of 200,000 150 miles southwest of La Paz.

They began their action to protest the price increases and demanded that Banzer come to Cochabamba to defend his economic policies. The government doubled the prices of staple foods last week, saying this was necessary to keep food from being smuggled to neighboring countries where higher prices are being paid.

The president offered to meet with the peasants but said first they must lift their roadblocks.

Industrial workers staged a series of one-day strikes in La Paz last week to protest the price hikes. But the capital was quiet Tuesday in the wake of Banzer's imposition of a state of siege, a step short of martial law that permits the government to ban rallies and demonstrations and the police to make arrests and searches without warrants.

Cab decision due tonight

Washington C.H. City Council will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in a "special workshop session" to determine the possibility of granting a franchise or awarding a contract to restore taxicab service here.

Council members could not decide on the type of taxicab service that would best serve the residents of Washington C.H. at its regular semi-monthly meeting last Wednesday night and agreed to schedule tonight's workshop.

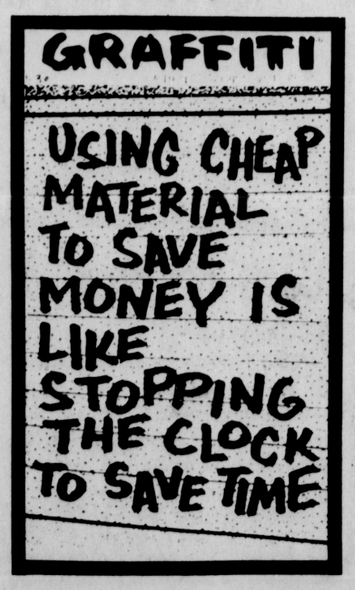
An old franchise drawn two years ago for the Fayette Cab Co., which ceased operations here Jan. 1 was revoked recently by City Council.

Corky Wilt, Rt. 1, New Holland, approached Council last Wednesday night claiming he and three other partners felt they could operate a cab company under a revised franchise.

City Council President John E. Rhoads said under this type of system a company would operate with more organization and more profit.

Rhoads asked Council members at last Wednesday night's meeting to be prepared to make a decision at tonight's workshop.

"I feel we owe it to the public to get cabs on the streets as soon as possible," Rhoads said.



State pollution deadline extended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's fuel-burning industries have been given two more years to comply with sulfur oxide emission standards, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday.

State EPA Director Ira Whitman announced the extension from July 1, 1975, to July 1, 1977, saying "there was no realistic way to expect" the industries to convert to low-sulphur fuel by next July.

Whitman said the extension also will allow industries in the process of installing air cleaning equipment to find equipment and complete the installation process.

In addition, Whitman announced several changes in regulations governing sulphur oxide emissions. The changes affect only fuel-burning industries and not electric power companies, which have requested an EPA hearing on their anti-pollution requirements.

All of the changes require federal approval, Whitman said.

The energy crisis precipitated the two-year extension, Whitman said.

"Originally, Ohio's compliance plan was based on the assumption that there would be enough low-sulphur fuel available. It hit everybody all of a sudden that this fuel was not available, and probably never will be," Whitman said.

Industries were given the choice several years ago of converting to clean fuel or installing "scrubbing" equipment on their smoke stacks in order to meet certain emission levels, Whitman said.

Some of the industries which converted to oil have since switched back to coal because of the energy crisis, Whitman said. Factories which chose to install scrubbing equipment are faced with high costs and a lack of technology in the area, he added.

"So what we've allowed them to do is have two more years to find and install equipment," Whitman said.

Included in the new sulphur oxide emission regulations, to go into effect Feb. 1, is relaxation of emissions from existing sulphur recovery plants. The rules will allow emissions of up to one-tenth of a pound per pound of sulphur, up from one one-hundredth of a pound limit.

New plants still must meet the lower level, the EPA said.

Agnews seeking Maryland home

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is reported to be househunting in and around Anne Arundel County in his home state of Maryland.

"They want to stay here," a representative of Charles H. Steffey, Inc. said Monday. He said the Agnews have been trying to keep their shopping quiet.

The Agnew's current home in Bethesda, just outside Washington, is for sale for $325,000.

State of Union message tonight

More violence in trucking halt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more shootings were reported in the Youngstown area as Ohio truckers braced for a new wave of protests by independent owner-operators who are seeking relief from soaring prices.

The State Highway Patrol said windshields were shot out of three trucks on I-80 near Youngstown line Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, one Youngstown trucker, refusing to be identified, said he expects some "headhunting" tonight at midnight when the nationwide shutdown is planned.

The Youngstown driver warned that there may be "a lot of violence" connected with the planned nationwide shutdown by owner-operators.

He said he parked his own rig in Chicago a week ago, when the current wave of protests started, and just drove home to Youngstown.

A bridge over the Ohio River between East Liverpool and Newell, W.Va. was shut down Tuesday night because of a bomb threat.

Hancock, W.Va., authorities shut the Newell Bridge down at 9:25 p.m. after an anonymous caller announced that 18 sticks of dynamite had been planted on the bridge.

Police were checking for explosives.

Meanwhile, near Youngstown, one of the biggest truck stops along the Ohio Turnpike was shut down because of fuel shortages.

The owner of the Penn-Ohio truck stop, Joe Daltorio, said he was closing because he was out of diesel fuel and had only 6,000 gallons of "regular" gasoline left.

Daltorio said also that with the truckers' protest cutting down on traffic he is doing only 20 per cent of his normal business and is going to have to lay off several workers.

Daltorio says his truck stop normally has 300 to 400 rigs at a time.

Some oil companies say the threats of violence have cut down fuel oil deliveries to eastern Ohio.

A Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) spokesman said deliveries to some points in the area have been "irregular" because of possible violence. He said Sohio has made no deliveries into the East Liverpool area since Friday.

L.G. Johnson, Sohio's Youngstown region manager, said deliveries from the company's Niles terminal are down 75 per cent, and no runs are being made at night.

Coffee Break . .

THE DELMAR MOWERY Memorial Committee at Miami Trace High School met recently to determine what the appropriate memorial saluting the popular teacher, athletic director and former head basketball coach should be. . .

Because of the late Mr. Mowery's genuine interest in young people, it was felt by the committee that a living memorial in the form of a scholarship would be best fitting. . . The committee has initiated a Delmar Mowery Scholarship to be given each year to a graduating senior at Miami Trace. . . The recipient will be a student who excels in the academic and athletic fields and plans to further his education. . .

It is the hope of the committee that enough money will be contributed to establish a perpetual fund. . . A plaque will be placed in the main lobby of the high school listing the yearly recipients. . . Individuals, businesses and industries are invited to participate in the project. . .

It will not only be a fitting tribute to man who contributed much to the Fayette County community, but also will serve the youth of the county in years to come. . .

Tax free contributions may be sent to: the Delmar Mowery Scholarship Fund, Miami Trace High School, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., 43160. . .

Principal Curtis E. Fleisher served as committee chairman and other

(Please turn to page 2)

Demand data on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee is demanding reams of secret information on Justice Department eavesdropping practices for the past six years.

The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee is seeking details far more extensive than the department has ever made public about the wiretapping and bugging operations of the FBI.

The request has set off departmental debate over what information should be disclosed, what should be withheld and what should be provided only on the condition that the committee keep it secret.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., sent an 11-page questionnaire Jan. 8 to scores of government agencies with investigative functions. But the Justice Department is one of the chief targets.

Jackson said at the time "we must start by identifying, isolating and eliminating all unwarranted surveillance activities by the government itself. The civil liberties of all our citizens are at stake."

The committee and the department have not disclosed the content of the questionnaire, but a copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The 11-page document asks for the names of all targets of wiretapping, bugging or other eavesdropping from Jan. 1, 1968, to the present. It asks for the dates of all attempted and actual eavesdropping and for the names, addresses and vocations of all persons whose conversations were overheard.

Cold winds push snow into nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold winds pushed snow into the north-central states today, and temperatures plummeted.

Winds gusting to 40 miles per hour swept northern Montana as the mercury fell from 37 to 1 at Havre within three hours. Snow fell from the western part of the state through much of North Dakota.

Warm southwesterly winds with gusts to over 60 m.p.h. buffeted southwestern Montana at Livingston, and high-wind warnings were issued for parts of Wyoming.

Some rain and drizzle dotted the northern Pacific coast, and rain and snow hit northern Michigan.

A band of showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from the eastern Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Dense fog reduced visibility in the southern Appalachians to near zero.

Watergate could be discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon addresses Congress and the nation tonight on the State of the Union, and quite possibly on the Watergate crisis.

White House officials would not say flatly in advance of Nixon's 9 p.m. EDT appearance at a joint session of Congress whether Watergate-related matters would be touched upon.

However, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday Nixon would discuss all issues important to the American people. And departing

RICHARD M. NIXON

aide Melvin R. Laird, asked at a news conference whether Nixon could fail to talk about what the questioner termed a crisis of confidence, replied:

"I think you'll be very pleased with the content of the message."

The White House said Nixon returned to Washington by car after dark Tuesday from a five-day stay at Camp David, Md., where he reportedly spent much of his time on the State of the Union address to be broadcast live by major television-radio networks.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday in an interview filmed for use by public television stations that he thought Nixon could help himself by "dealing with the state of the President."

Nixon was sending Congress a

(Please turn to page 2)

Nixon faces unprecedented state subpoena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A subpoena ordering President Nixon to testify personally in the Ellsberg burglary case is awaiting the signature of a California state judge following his ruling that the President is a material witness.

The unprecedented subpoena was drafted and delivered to Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer late Tuesday by attorneys for John D. Ehrlichman who requested Nixon's appearance.

The Ehrlichman defense team said that Nixon's attorney earlier declined their request to have the President testify voluntarily. Ehrlichman was Nixon's top domestic adviser until he resigned in the wake of the Watergate cover-up.

Ringer, who said this would be the first time a President has been subpoenaed by a state court, said he will sign the subpoena by Friday. The subpoena commands Nixon to appear at a pretrial hearing Feb. 25. and at the trial April 15.

The judge ruled earlier Tuesday that Nixon is a material witness to the defense case of Ehrlichman and two other former White House employes, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr. All three are charged with burglary and conspiracy. Ehrlichman is also charged with perjury.

The White House formally declined comment on the ruling until it receives the judge's order, but sources later indicated the President would decline to appear personally as a witness.

Ehrlichman attorney Douglas Dalton immediately prepared the three-page subpoena. But, Alton said Ringer decided to study the subpoena's legal phraseology before signing.

Ehrlichman, joined in his motion by Liddy and Young, wants the President to testify about the formation of the secret White House investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and about presidential orders concerning a probe of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Britty Hagerty

SABINA — Miss Britty Hagerty, 90, Eden Manor Nursing Home, died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the nursing home.

Miss Hagerty lived in the Sabina area all her life.

She is survived by a brother, Edward, Dayton; and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Joe Loramor officiating. Burial in Lees Creek Cemetery will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mainly About People

Herbert Minshall, New Holland, is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and will undergo hip surgery on Wednesday.

David A. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Arnold, Rt. 1, Wingo St., Bradford, Tenn., and a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, has been named to the Dean's List at The University of Tennessee, Martin, Tenn., where he is enrolled in pre-pharmacy.

Mrs. Steve (Joan) Leach, 320 Forest St., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 817.

Fewer cattle reported sold during 1973

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers sold 2.1 million fewer cattle to slaughter plants last year, a major factor for a 28 per cent boost in the cost of hamburger at supermarkets.

Over-all, says the Agriculture Department, production of red meat — including beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton — was 6 per cent lower last year.

And the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which keeps track of hamburger and other food prices, says consumers wound up in December paying slightly more than $1 per pound for hamburger. A year ago, in January 1973, it averaged 78.2 cents.

Cattle sold for beef were tabulated Tuesday in a report by USDA on 1973 livestock slaughter. They totaled about 33.6 million head, down from 35.7 million in 1972.

As a result, the report showed, beef output declined 5 per cent. Veal, from young beef animals, plummeted 24 per cent; pork was down 7 per cent; and lamb and mutton was down 5 per cent.

CIA tapes on Watergate destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director William E. Colby says the spy agency has destroyed all but one of its tape recordings made during the period of the Watergate affair.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night, Colby said the agency has only one tape about Watergate matters.

"Sen. (Howard) Baker asked us if there were any other tapes that bore on the subject, and we don't have any others on this subject at the moment. We had periodic destruction of our tapes," Colby said.

A transcript of the one tape has been entered in the record of the Senate Watergate committee, of which Baker, a Tennessee Republican, is vice chairman. The agency provided the transcript to the committee.

State of Union

(Continued from Page 1)

lengthy, written State of the Union message in addition to his speech to Senate and House members.

Most of the President's legislative proposals represent altered versions of ones advanced in earlier years.

Perhaps his major 1974 legislative initiative is a much-revised national health insurance plan.

To be financed largely through employer-employe contributions, it would insure all Americans of basic minimum coverage as well as protection against catastrophic illnesses. It also would absorb the present Medicaid program.

Also expected was a proposal for some form of guaranteed annual income. Nixon's Budget Director Roy Ash said three weeks ago that it could tie welfare into the tax system to provide a guaranteed income for those earning below a certain level.

Nixon also planned to unveil a new transportation program that would leave interstate highway funds untouched but permit use of other federal road building aid for either highways or mass transit.

And the President will be asking anew for a rural development program, pension reform, creation of a Department of Energy and Natural Resources, and a general expansion of his revenue sharing concept.

The three commercial television-radio networks have promised Democrats an hour of free air time at 10 p. m. EDT Friday to respond to Nixon's address. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana will speak for about 15 minutes, then field questions from a panel of newsmen.

Blood test said legal

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A Licking County Common Pleas Court ruling that a blood test could not be admitted as evidence in a vehicular homicide trial was reversed Tuesday by the 5th District Court of Appeals.

The appellate court ruled in the case of George M. Huffman of Newark, charged in the death of Clair Rubeck, also of Newark, last July.

Huffman was accused of driving the wrong way on the Newark Expressway, resulting in a head-on collision with the Rubeck vehicle.

During the trial, the court upheld a defense motion that the blood test made on Huffman following the accident could not be admitted as evidence because it was not given by a licensed doctor or nurse.

The appeals court ruling stated a test for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of blood does not have to be administered by a doctor, if it is supervised by a doctor and under his direct responsibility.

Huffman's trial had been delayed pending the ruling.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ralph Hyer, 1005 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Albert (Jessie) Beathard, 618 High St., medical.

Robert Mitchem, 526 Comfort Lane, medical.

Mrs. Ray Smith, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Minshall, 1341 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. Frank Wean, 1714 Green Valley Rd., medical.

Arnold Shoop, Rt. 2, medical.

Christopher A. Oppy, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Ann Snow, Sabina, medical.

Sherry L. Myers, Rt. 5, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Faith Hill, 914 Millwood Ave. medical.

Chester May, Rt. 1, medical.

Arthur Taylor, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Walters, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Beecher Ingram, Rt. 6, surgical.

Mrs. Donald McClain and son George Homer, Xenia.

Delmar May, 317 Forest St., medical.

Russell Pollard, 620 Grace St., medical.

Mrs. Merle Wheelen, Hillsboro, medical.

Gary Kellenberger, 118 Grand Ave., surgical.

Emergencies

Robbie E. Richards, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mount Sterling, laceration of forehead.

Mark Hargis, 10 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hargis, Rt. 3, fell on toy box at home, injury to upper lip and mouth.

Melanie Jordan, 12, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Jordan, 532 E. Paint St., first and second burns on nose and mouth.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

IN THE MUD — This accident, which occurred at 4:20 a.m., today, left this truck stuck in the mud for five hours until two tow trucks were able to pull it out. See page 14 for details.

Cancer campaign said unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Dewey Watson, Nobel Prize-winning biologist, suggests that the massive federal campaign against cancer may be an "unrealistic pipe dream."

"You may ask whether a cause can ever be good enough to generate small worlds of selfless scientists where the common good is the overwhelming consideration and thoughts about priorities receive little attention," Watson said Tuesday night.

"In fact, don't we already have such an example in the recent 'Conquest of Cancer' legislation?

"It not only provides to cancer research resources unimaginable several years ago, but also tries to specify how dispassionate advisers can oversee its swift running."

Watson, one of those advisers as a member of the National Cancer Board, continued:

"I'm afraid, however, here again we have an unrealistic pipe dream and that in so far as we are dealing with the process of scientific discovery, the sociology of cancer research will not show any striking differences from other branches of science."

Watson, 45, a professor of molecular biology at Harvard, shared the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology in 1962 with two British biophysicists, Dr. Maurice H. P. Wilkins and Dr. Francis H.C. Crick.

They were honored for their discovery of the molecular structure of deoxyribonucleic acid, popularly called DNA, the substance of heredity.

Watson also wrote a popular layman's version of the discovery of the nature of DNA, "The Double Helix," published in 1968.

He spoke at the Smithsonian Institution in a series of lectures named for Frank Nelson Doubleday and sponsored by the publishing firm.

Watson, while critical of the current government approach to finding a cure for cancer, was not pessimistic about the scientific prospects for doing so.

"Even if we disregard the tons of lousy research being done and concentrate on the first-rate variety, which for the first time is beginning to roll out in large masses, we still must deal with the usual complicated mix of cooperation and competition," he said.

Decision on broker license held by Rhodes said near

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A decision on the validity of the broker's license held by former Gov. James A. Rhodes may be close, the executive secretary of the Ohio Real Estate Commission said Tuesday.

Robert Gippin said the three member panel may be "near a decision" on Rhodes license, which he received during the final days of his Republican administration in January 1971.

Gippin said the commission will conduct a three-day meeting in Columbus beginning Feb. 11 and the Rhodes license will be on the agenda.

He said the commission has been studying three possible steps against Rhodes, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor in May.

"One would be to ask Rhodes to give up his license and seek it in a proper way," he said. "The second would be to undo issuance of the license, and the third would be revocation of the license."

The executive secretary would not indicate what course the commission might pursue.

However, Rhodes said at a Tuesday news conference he will not surrender the license. He added that if the Ohio Department of Commerce revoked his license, he would challenge the action in court.

The commission determined last year that Rhodes obtained his broker's license without taking a written test, only a brief oral exam.

Last November, Rhodes was granted a renewal of his license. As a result, a commission employe was suspended five days without pay and then demoted for granting the renewal and not following guidelines, a commerce department spokesman said.

The spokesman said the employe was not to make any renewals without the direction of Commerce Director Dennis Shaul and was to make sure that brokers had a trust fund.

He said Rhodes did not have a trust fund at the time of his renewal application.

Since leaving office, Rhodes has been operating an industrial development firm in Columbus.

Plan announced on truck fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government today announced a three-step plan designed to alleviate fuel problems in the trucking industry and to head off any possible widening of the current protest by Midwestern truck operators.

W. J. Usery Jr., a special presidential assistant, said the plan will allow truck operators to pass through to trucking companies any difference they must pay in the cost of diesel fuel from what they paid on May 15, 1973.

The plan also provides for a mandatory allocation program that will guarantee delivery of the fuel needed by the trucking industry, Usery said.

The mandatory allotment will be 110 per cent of 1972 consumption.

The third part of the proposal will be a tripling in the number of price monitors who will check truck stops and fuel outlets for price gouging.

The proposal for pass-through of fuel costs apparently will mean higher prices for American consumers. Usery had no estimate as to how much of an increase could be expected.

He said trucking firms could make up their additional expense because of the passthrough by asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for new rate increases.

Many of the truckers, acting through their regional rate bureaus, already have asked the ICC for some relief, Usery said.

The presidential assistant expressed hope the measures would satisfy truckers who have been upset over the rising cost of fuel and the problems in getting a full tank from a truck stop.

"I believe this should avert a shutdown," he said. "We certainly urge the truckers to keep operating."

The passthrough provision will not be effective for at least 30 days, Usery said. However, he said he hoped trucking firms would start immediately to absorb the cost as provided for under the proposed rule.

Push to retain air standards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Energy specialists from 15 Midwestern states want their governors to stick by their guns in the current energy crisis and not back off on air quality standards and environmental gains.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	30
Maximum this date last yr.	33
Minimum this date last yr.	9
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another rare glimpse of the January sun was forecast for Ohio today with highs in the 50s.

But a low pressure area moving toward Ohio from Montana is expected to put chill the brief taste of springlike weather.

Mild temperatures will continue tonight and Thursday morning, but the mercury will begin falling Thursday afternoon or evening.

Lows overnight are forecast in the 30s and highs Thursday in the upper 40s and 50s.

Temperatures will plunge to the 20s and 30s on Friday and a chance of snow flurries is forecast. Warmer weather and showers are expected to return over the weekend.

Colder Friday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Warmer with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Pickaway officers arrest 2 WCH men

CIRCLEVILLE — Two Washington C.H. men have been released on bond after being arrested Tuesday for breaking and entering an American Legion Post on U.S. 23 in Pickaway County. The two were arrested by a Pickaway County Sheriff's deputy during a routine check of the building.

Steven R. Merritt, 20, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and Terry L. Adams, 23, of 1025 Dayton Ave., were found inside the Legion building by Sheriff's Deputy Iarl Kuhn after the officer noticed the door ajar while patroling the area. Adams was also charged with using tools for criminal intent.

Merritt has waived his right to a preliminary hearing and is being bound over for the grand jury. Adams is slated to appear in court Feb. 21 for his hearing.

Both men have been released on bond pending further action.

Clawson to get White House post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Washington Post reporter Kenneth Clawson will be named White House director of communications, sources report.

Clawson has been deputy director of communications for two years and the sources said President Nixon has decided to move him into the top job, vacated last year by the resignation of Herbert Klein.

The announcement is expected this week.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler is expected to remain in overall charge of presidential media relations, with Clawson concentrating on "getting the President's story" out to editors and broadcasters.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	11⅜
Allied Chemical	44⅞
Alcoa	73⅞
American Airlines	9
A Brands	37⅞
American Can	28
American Cyanamid	21⅞
American El Power	25⅝
American Home Prod	39¼
American Smelting	23⅞
American Tel & Tel	50¼
Anchor Hock	15⅜
Armco Steel	23¾
Ashland Oil	23¾
Atlantic Richfield	94⅜
Babcock Wilcox	31½
Bendix Av	25
Bethlehem Steel	34¾
Boeing	14
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾
Chrysler Co	17⅛
Cities Service	54¾
Columbia Gas	26¼
Con N Gas	25½
Cont Can	24¾
Cooper In	39¾
CPC Intl	28⅞
Crwn Zell	34¾
Curtiss Wright	12⅜
Dow Chem	55¾
Dress Ind	61
duPont	159
Eaton	27¼
Essex Int	16⅝
Exxon	88⅜
Firestone	16⅛
Flintkote	16⅝
Ford Motor	45¼
General Dynamics	20⅞
General Electric	61¼
General Foods	26⅝
General Mills	57⅞
General Motors	52⅛
Gen Tel El	25⅞
Gen Tire	16¼
Goodrich	16⅞
Inger Rand	84¼
Intl Bus Machines	246¾
International Harv	26⅜
Johns-Manville	18
Kaiser Alum	22⅜
Kresge	34½
Kroger Co.	21½
L. O. Ford	28½
Lig. Myers	32
Lyke Yng	6⅝
Marathon Oil	46½
Marcor Inc	22⅜
Mead Corp	18¼
Mobil Oil	50⅝
National Cash Reg	33⅛
Norf. & W.	71⅝
Ohio Edison	20¾
Penn Central	3½
Penney J.C.	73¼
Pa P & L	21½
Pepsi Co	66
Pfizer C	39
Phillip Morris	112½
Phillips Petroleum	59⅜
:G Ind.	25⅝
Procter & Gamble	90¼
Pullman Inc	71⅞
Ralston P.	42½
RCA	18¾
Republic Steel	26⅞
Sa Fe Ind	33⅜
Scott Paper	16⅛
Sears Roebuck	88½
Shell Oil	55
Singer Co	38
Sou Pac	35½
Sperry Rand	40¾
Standard Brands	50⅞
Standard Oil Cal	29¾
Standard Oil Ind	93¾
Standard Oil Ohio	60½
Sterling Drugs	27⅛
StudeWorth	35⅛
Texaco	30¼
Timken Roll Bear	33⅛
Un Carbide	36⅛
Unit Airc	22⅞
U.S. Steel	40⅝
Westinghouse Elec	23¾
Weyerhaeuser	39⅛
Whirlpool Corp	24½
Woolworth	17¾
Xerox	119¼
Sales	4,670,000

Stock list gains slip

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market remained higher today but seemed to be losing some of its sharp early gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 6.61 at 858.93, while advances led declines on the New York Stock Echange by 2 to 1. Earlier, the Dow was up over nine points.

"The market is reacting to a few hopeful developments," said Robert Stovall, analyst with Reynolds Securities, Inc.

He cited rumors of a possible easing of the oil embargo by the Saudi Arabians and hope of some positive news from President Nixon when he delivers his State of the Union address tonight.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index at noon was up .33 to 97.16, while the NYSE composite index was up .41 to 51.74.

Other Big Board prices included American Standard, up ¼ to 12⅝ after a 485,800-share block traded at 12½, up ⅛; Bausch & Lomb, up 2⅛ to 44⅞; American Motors, down ⅜ to 12¼; Chrysler, up ⅛ to 16⅞; and Bethlehem Steel, which reported higher earnings, down ½ to 34¼.

Interstate Stores, which reached an agreement in principle with McCrory Corp. and Rapid-American Corp. to buy several hundred stores, was down ⅝ to 2⅛.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

members included Fred Zechman, head football coach, Dale Creamer, head basketball coach, Marion Waddle, representative from the Fayette County Board of Education, Max Schlichter, booster club president, and Steve Hedges, Student Council president. . .

THE REVCO drug store in the Washington Square shopping center will begin carrying the Record-Herald beginning with Wednesday's edition. . .

EFFECTIVE Feb. 4, a number of the county offices in the Courthouse will begin staying open during the lunch hour. . . The Probate-Juvenile office, the Clerk of Courts office and the Auto Title section as well as the Auto-itor's Office will remain open the entire day. . . They join the Recorder's Office which always remained open. . .

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5⅜
DP&L	20⅞
Conchemco	8¾
BancOhio	20 - 21
Huntington Sh	32 - 33
Frisch's	9¾
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20¼
Budd Co.	12

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.23
Shelled Corn	2.85
Ear Corn	2.82
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	5.98

Auction Results, Jan. 29, 1974

HOGS: 699 Head. Butchers, 50c lower, 41.50 net.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 258 Head. Market 50c-$1.00 higher, fair demand. CWT 38.25 down, By Head, 19.75 down. Boars for slaughter, 32.40 down.

SOWS: 157 Head. 300 lb. Down, 34.10; 300-350, 34.05; 350-400, 34.05; 400-450, 34.05; 450-500, 34.25; 500-550, 34.40; 550-600, 34.40; 600 lb. Up, 33.00-34.30.

CATTLE: 183 Head. Steers, market very active, $1.00-$2.50 higher. Choice, 49.85-52.75, Good, 47.50-49.85, standard, 42.00-45.00. Heifers, market active, fully $1.00 higher. Choice, 47.75-50.00, good, 45.00-47.75, standard, 42.00-45.00. Cows, market $1.00 higher, Utility & Commercial, 25.75-35.00. Bulls, market steady. Butchers, 42.00-47.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: 83 Head. Market active & steady. Yearling steers, 48.00 down, yearling heifers, 45.25 down. Steer calves, 55.00-down, heifer calves, 49.50 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	6.22	2.73	1.63	5.85
NW	Ohio	6.27	2.76	1.55	5.93
C	Ohio	6.24	2.81	1.65	5.93
SW	Ohio	6.03	2.76	1.56	5.99
S	Cntrl	6.21	2.83	1.63	5.97
Trend		SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25-50 lower, demand poor with extreme caution due to the trucking situation. late movement is virtually at a standstill. U.S. 1-2, 200- 230 lbs. country points, 41-41.25, plants, 41.50-42. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.75-41, plants 41.25-41.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.00-40.75, plants, 40.50-41.25.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 6,- 600, today's estimates 2,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, up 2.40. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46.75-54.50, good 44.50-49.85. Bulls market .30 lower, 39.50- 48.70. Cows market steady, 25.70-37.20.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 70.00-75.50.

Sheep and lambs slow, old sheep 11.50-19.00.

Ohio statehouse hit by 'bugging'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Statehouse was "bugged" today.

About 40 pupils from Lincolnshire Elementary School in Toledo, some wearing wings and other bug-like adornments, are campaigning for their proposal to make the ladybug the state insect.

Police launch big manhunt for San Francisco killers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police pressed a massive manhunt called "Operation Zebra" through a tense and quiet city, looking for at least two gunmen believed responsible for 10 random slayings in the past two months.

The latest wave of killings came Monday night, when five persons were shot in a two-hour period on city streets. All but one died and doctors say the lone survivor may be paralyzed.

"Sure, people are afraid," Police Lt. William O'Connor said Tuesday. "If the murders had a motive — rape or robbery — it wouldn't be so frightening. This is terrible. There's a lot of hate involved in these cowardly acts of going up to an isolated person and shooting him."

Police said they had no suspects and only slim leads. They said they were working on descriptions supplied by witnesses which indicate that at least two young black men who alternated roles of gunman and driver were involved.

In each slaying, now and last December, the victim was white and was walking along a street.

The only survivor of Monday night's shootings was Roxanne McMillan, 23. She was reported in stable but critical condition after surgery to repair damage caused by a bullet lodged behind her heart and another which went through her liver and lung.

"It's possible that she might be paralyzed," said Dr. F.W. Blaisdell, chief of surgery at San Francisco General Hospital.

Mrs. McMillan was shot as she helped her husband move into a new home. Shades were drawn in the neighborhood Tuesday and some children were kept home from school.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said the slayings were "similar to a spurt of shootings last month in which six persons were killed and two were wounded."

He said "the largest manhunt in the city's history" had been launched to search for the killers. The hunt was dubbed "Operation Zebra" because the code letter "Z," which will be used in police radio broadcasts on the case, is the least busy frequency.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kind acts of sympathy, the cards, flowers and prayers in the recent loss of our beloved husband, father, brother and son, Kenton L. Leach.

FAMILY OF
KENTON L. LEACH

Card of Thanks

Special Thanks to everyone for their kindness during my stay in the hospital. Also, Thank You for the wonderful cards, calls, flowers, and gifts.

MRS. WILLARD BLOOMER

HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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WHOLE BEAN COFFEE
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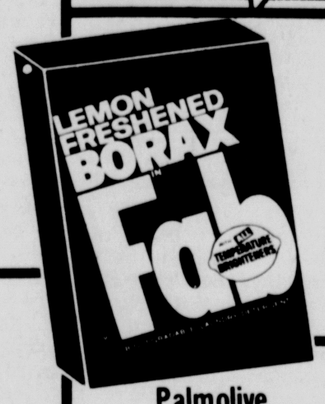
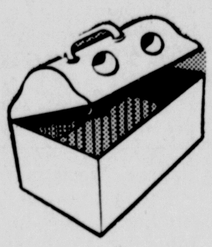
$1.24 Gallon



Giant Size 69¢ (with coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Giant Fab No. 1417 69¢
Good From Jan. 30 to Feb. 1st
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.



LUNCH BOX TREATS

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Ham Loaf $1.39 LB.

Spiced
Luncheon Meat $1.09 LB.

U.S. Choice
Rib Steak $1.39 LB.

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Troyer's
Trail Bologna
From the Amish Country
Country Butter

Open Kettle Rendered Pure
Lard 2 LB. 75¢

Homemade
Ham Salad 99¢ Lb.

Golden Ripe
Bananas 10¢ Lb.

Crisp, Firm
Cabbage 9¢ LB.

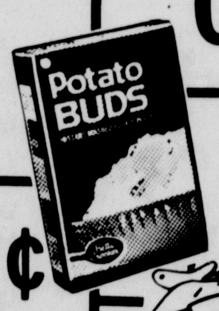
Palmolive
Liquid Dish Detergent 22 Oz. 49¢ (with coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
22 Oz. Giant
Palmolive No. 1419 Dish Detergent 49¢
Good From Jan. 30 Thru Feb. 1st.
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

Family Size 2 for 99¢ (with coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Pillsbury Brownie Mix 2 For 99¢
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

Banquet Frozen
Cooking Bags 6½ Oz. 29¢



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Starkist
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Pink or White
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Idaho Baking
Potatoes 10 Lb. $1.39

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Opinion And Comment

Spying on the Press

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been disclosing records of news reporters' telephone calls to government investigators on request. This is being done, according to AT&T, in accordance with law requiring disclosure of records to government agencies "upon a valid subpoena or on demand pursuant to lawful processes."

This may be, but it is a highly questionable interpretation of the law to allow such an invasion of privacy on the strength of a written request from a prosecutor or police officer of command rank. This view of what constitutes "lawful processes can scarcely be" reconciled with constitutional guarantees prohibiting self-incrimination and unreasonable search and seizure.

Protests by news organizations and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press may serve to alter AT&T's views on the matter. If not, it may be taken into court. That might be the best outcome of the dispute. It would be good to have the judiciary take a penetrating look at this dangerous practice.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Kissinger's Geneva problem

Henry Kissinger has brought a war to an end, at least temporarily. It is good to get the killing stopped, and the Israelis welcome surely welcome the opportunity to pour some of their resources back into constructive peacetime enterprises. But if the termination of open hostilities between Israeli and Egyptian armies is Kissinger's triumph, the opening round of the peace has gone to the Russians. They are the ones who stand to benefit most from the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Instead of having to supply and reinforce their Indian Ocean navy from distant Valdivostok at the eastern end of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, or from Baltic, White Sea or Black Sea ports via the Cape of Good Hope at the tip of South Africa, the Soviets may soon be sending their ships in increasing numbers southward through the Red Sea at great savings. They may soon be steaming up and down before the Persian Gulf oil lanes in increasingly intimidating force.

But if the first round of the peace has gone to Moscow, it does not necessarily mean that the United States, as the representative of all the Western nations, must surrender everything in the eastern Mediterranean and the Red Sea to Soviet wiliness. As Eugene Rostow, formerly Undersecretary of State in the Lyndon Johnson years, has pointed out on several occasions, the UN Security Council, in 1967, put something called Resolution 242 on the books. Resolution 242 called for a "package deal" in the Sinai. In return for the withdrawal of Israeli forces after a peace had been made, the Security Council's hopes were concentrated on a demilitarized zone along a reopened Suez waterway.

The idea was to establish guarantees for maritime rights, not necessarily naval rights, through the Suez as well as through the Strait of Tiran leading from the Red Sea to the Israeli port of Eilat. Israel, in return for secure and recognized boundaries (somewhere in mid-Sinai as well as at the Golan Heights facing Syria in the north), was to offer constructive suggestions for settling Palestinian refugee problems. A permanent peace could have been had if only the Arabs had seen fit to honor Resolution 242. They didn't, and the Yom Kippur War was the result.

This time it could be different. The "package deal" proposals made by the UN in 1967 will surely be advanced at negotiating sessions in Geneva. The Arabs may not want to discuss them, but if the Western diplomats have any gumption the details of Resolution 242 can hardly be avoided. The Egyptians could accept some of the Resolution 242 thinking without losing face if, in re turn for Israeli withdrawal from much of Sinai, they are ready to accept demilitarization of the whole area. UN forces could be sent into insure the peace, and there might even be joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols of a token nature.

A good Suez policy would limit the passage of naval vessels through the Suez Canal. Why should the Soviets be willing to accept any such limitation? That could be left to Henry Kissinger's more secret diplomatic representations. The Soviets hope to get help, through the Occidental Oil Company and other Western corporations, in developing their untapped reserves of oil and gas. They still need large infusions of Western technology to spur their lagging industries. They may not need wheat at the moment, but if they should happen to be caught with a bad harvest in 1974 or 1975 they would have to turn to the West once more to provide bread for their people and fodder for their animals.

With Henry Jackson ready with his anti-Soviet speeches in the Senate, Kssinger will have some leverage at Geneva. He can offer himself, in tacit ways, as the one Washington personality who could be a moderating influence on a Senate that might be ready in certain circumstances to make Henry Jackson, not Bill Fulbright, its majority spokesman on foreign policy.

Can Kissinger do for the peace at Geneva what he has done to bring a halt to hostilities in the Sinai? This will be the test of his aspiration to become the Metternich of the late 20th century.

It would be too bad if the West, forgetting Resolution 242, were to let Henry Kissinger down.

Another View

"A LITTLE BIT OF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME NEVER HURT ANYBODY."

Hal Boyle . . . *Wilfred the flagpole sitter*

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a flagpole sitter gets tired of hearing:

"It's a message from your wife. She says to put up your umbrella — it's raining."

"How did you train yourself for this kind of a career, sir? Did you work for the government?"

"Do the pigeons give you much trouble up there, Wilfred?"

"How much suntan lotion would you say you use in a year? Enough to cover Coney Island?"

"No, that isn't a crowd of Wilfred's fans waiting around the bottom of the building for him to come down. They are just a few of his bill collectors."

"Your wife says that since you are on a diet and not getting much exercise up there, she's only sending you up a piece of lettuce and a pat of pot cheese for lunch."

"I'm afraid you were born a generation too late for this line of work, Wilfred. People today are too lazy to bend their neck to look at a guy on a flagpole and besides everybody thinks he himself is stuck out on a private flagpole of his own anyway."

"Your wife says to tell you she can't come and wave you on today, Wilfred. She's playing bridge with some friends."

"Bad news, Wilfred. We hear the World Trade Center is up to some dirty pool. We've been told they're planning to send a pretty young blonde twin up on each of the flagpoles on their two towers — one dressed topless, the other bottomless. Can you think of a quick gimmick to beat that, Wilfred?"

"You must have your dates mixed, Wilfred. According to our figures, you still have a week, six days, four hours and 29 minutes to go before setting a record. Just don't think about it — and the time will go faster."

"Your wife says she is planning your summer vacation and wants to know if you'd like to go mountain climbing for a change."

"It's from your wife, Wilfred. She says the messages you've been sending are so full of complaints she suggests that the first thing you do when you climb down from that flagpole is to go and climb a tree."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ervin O. Grace, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clarice A. Grace, Route 4, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ervin O. Grace deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9671
DATE January 11, 1974
ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker

Jan. 16-23-30

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alma M. Bush, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dorothy E. Butt, 798 Deshler Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Alma M. Bush deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 741P-E9680
DATE January 11, 1974
ATTORNEY: Robert L. Brubaker

Jan. 16-23-30

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Her husband's slap didn't teach a lesson

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow with a 4-year-old son I'll call "Jimmy." Six months ago I married John. Sunday, the three of us were dining in a restaurant when Jimmy deliberately threw a dinner roll on the floor. John promptly slapped Jimmy across the face so hard it left an imprint on the boy's cheek. Jimmy didn't cry out, he whimpered a little and bit his lip, then big tears started to run down his cheeks.

A man at a nearby table witnessed the incident, and walked over to John and said, "The boy is hardly a match for you. Why don't you pick on somebody your own size and step outside with me?"

My husband told the stranger to "get lost" and I quietly said, "Thank you, sir, please let me handle this." The stranger left, and not a word was said for the rest of the evening.

My husband insists that he only wanted to teach Jimmy a lesson. I say he shouldn't have slapped the child's face in public. What is your opinion?

JIMMY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: One should never slap a child's face in public or in private. The "les son" Jimmy learned was that "might makes right." I hope you handled it by explaining to John that reasonable men educate with words-not violence.

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against spouse swapping, I agree with, but I must protest your use of the term, "wife-swapping." A wife is not a possession, or a commodity or a mindless ninny who may be swapped or lent at the will of her husband. Yet, this is exactly what the term implies. (Have you ever heard anyone call it "husband swapping"?)

WORDS COUNT

DEAR WORDS: You are right, of course. The whole idea of "mate trading"(better?) is disgusting to me, but I promise to refrain from using a term that puts women on the same level with a used car.

DEAR ABBY: I am an officially-engaged young woman with a serious problem. Last week I went somewhere with a girl friend without telling my fiance. (We went to a singles bash.)

The first person I saw at the bash was my fiance! Now he won't even speak to me when I call him on the telephone.

I'd like to see him so I can patch things up. But how?

STILL SINGLE

DEAR STILL: Go to the next "single bash"-you'll probably find him there. You have as much reason to be angry with him as he has to be angry with you. And unless he's willing to bury the hatchet, I suggest you become officially single again.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Don't worry if detoured from your objective. If the original course was well planned and organized, you can get back on it later — with fine results.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Examination and really thoughtful perusal of all situations will give you the answers you are seeking. So go ahead in your usual competent manner. DON'T waver.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Even though you're happy about some situations, don't, in a spirit of optimism, leave the door wide open for errors or setbacks. Keep alert.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

If a "good" idea backfired, don't be discouraged. Look into the possible reasons — and make a new start. No good idea or effort is ever a total loss.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Rough sledding indicated in some areas, but don't worry. You have the talent, the will power and the determination to overcome all obstacles.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert to a present tendency toward inertia, lackadaisical action. Curb through self-discipline. Current matters need further study. Some trends changing.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Gains for conscientious endeavors promised soon. As with many, you may not feel as lively or enthusiastic as usual, but steady, sure-footed moves will pay.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

While some matters will go well, others may bog down because of unforeseen obstacles. Don't fret. Things will "even out" in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Planetary influences now give slow-moving projects new momentum, indicate better results than even you may have anticipated. Get going!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Planning to launch a new method or plan? Consult with others regarding the feasibility of either. A long-range viewpoint necessary.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good Uranus influences now stimulate your inspiration, ideas for a new strategy with which to attain objectives.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Personal matters may need revising. Look for better answers. A state of readiness needed to cope with the unexpected.

YOU BORN TODAY are an affectionate person, but are often not demonstrative. You do your best in a bright, progressive climate; are endowed with fine business acumen and artistic appreciation. But you may hestitate too long to take a chance, so lose an opportunity. Many entertainers, architects, journalists and painters have been Aquarius-born.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Son, why don't you get up and give the lady your seat?"

Coal said big source of energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coal must be used as never before for the nation to overcome the energy crisis, the president of Battelle Memorial Institute said Tuesday.

Sherwood Fawcett said the energy crisis can be overcome, but that it will take national determination such as that mustered during World War II.

He said Battelle has committed $25 million for energy research, much of it directed toward increased use of coal.

Specific Battelle projects include improving the technology for mining coal and experiments aimed at producing methanol and other chemicals from coal, he said.

Frank Dawson Jr., energy program director, said one of the major reasons for selection of coal for Battelle's research is that not only can coal make an impact on the energy problem in the next 20 years, but there are over three trillion tons of coal within the borders of the United States."

"This is enough to last for hundreds of years—even at rates of consumption exceeding the current rate—if we can successfully mine, convert and utilize coal in acceptable ways," he said.

New city manager hired for Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton City Commission Tuesday hired James A. Alloway, 44, currently president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, as city manager.

Alloway will take over the $34,500-a-year job Feb. 18, succeeding James E. Kunde, who resigned last Sept. 10 to take a post with the Kettering Foundation.

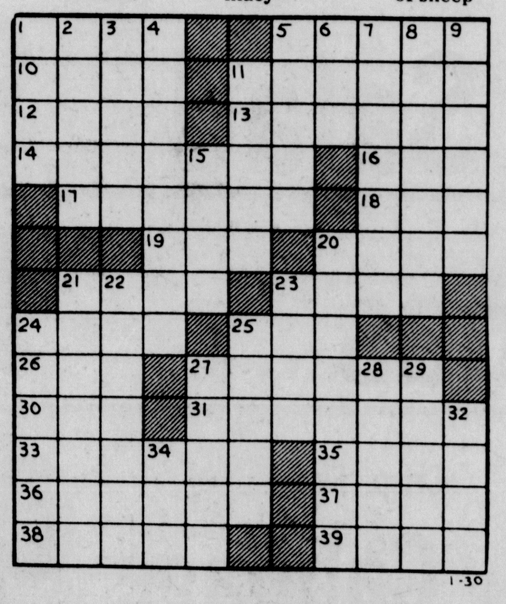
The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Man without woman
5. Arbor
10. Heavy book
11. "Scarface"
12. State (Fr.)
13. Not revealed
14. Style of roof
16. Obscure
17. In a faltering way
18. Start of many songs
19. Ending for second or moment
20. Observed
21. Mackerel-like fish
23. Sea gull
24. City of the Orioles (abbr.)
25. Invalid food
26. Peer Gynt's mother
27. Geometric term
30. Gun the motor
31. Paul Revere, for one
33. Disastrous
35. Gudrun's husband-king
36. Lure
37. — the line (conformed)
38. Frail
39. Grafted (her.)

DOWN
1. Check; stop
2. Complete
3. Iowa religious society
4. Don't be stupid! (2 wds.)
5. Exchange, as words
6. Make a choice
7. More arboreous
8. Energize
9. American Indians (2 wds.)
11. Kinky; wavy
15. Concerning aircraft
20. Prepare for divorce
21. Troop barracks
22. Lift
23. Diplomacy
24. Exchange
25. Contemporary greeting
27. Piquant
28. Radioactive gas
29. Rental sign (2 wds.)
32. Current
34. Disease of sheep



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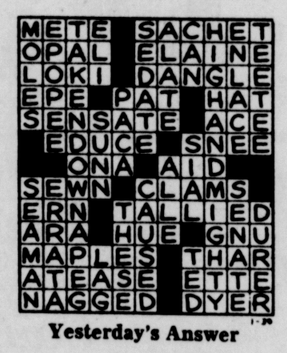


Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

F HGVFS XVQVFS OR BCRBGYFRRVX FR F LVFCR SK RVNQ-ICKTNVXHV FCX SJVGVQKGV SK GVHVCVGFSOKC. -MFGN JONSA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHILDREN STAND MORE IN NEED OF EXAMPLE THAN CRITICISM.—JOSEPH JOUBERT

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, January 30th, the 30th day of 1974. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler came into power officially as President von Hindenburg named him chancellor.

On this date:

In 1649, King Charles I of England was beheaded.

In 1835, a would-be assassin shot twice at President Andrew Jackson at the Capitol building in Washington, but missed.

In 1840, New Zealand was incorporated as part of the British Empire.

In 1847, the California town of Yerba Buena was renamed San Francisco.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago ...South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Khanh seized power in a coup in Saigon.

Five years ago...President Nixon ordered the Pentagon to devise a detailed plan for voluntary military service to replace the draft.

One year ago...Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev hailed the new peace settlement in Vietnam as an important turning point in international affairs.

Today's birthdays: British actress Vanessa Redgrave is 37 years old. Actor John Ireland is 59.

Thought for today: Politicians do more funny things naturally than I can think of doing purposefully. Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Reservation system for campsites set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new reservation system for state park campsites will begin Feb. 1, Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said Tuesday.

The system will offer reservation up to 90 days in advance for 3,525 sites at a dozen parks.

They are East Harbor, Indian Lake, Delaware, Pymatuning, Salt Fork, Mohican, Hocking Hills, Dillon, Lake Hope, Hueston Woods, Stonelick and Cowan Lake state parks.

HIDY'S SUPERMARKET

1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE

NEVER SEE A LIMIT SIGN
NO COUPONS NEEDED

Boneless
HAMS
lb. $1.19

Thrift Brand
BACON
LB. 69¢

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE

12 oz. pkg. 89¢
24 oz. pkg. $1.77

Smoked
Picnics
Whole or Sliced lb. 69¢

Pillsbury Assorted
Cake Mixes 3 $1
18½ oz. boxes

- Applesauce
- Fudge
- German Chocolate
- Double Dutch
- Red Devil's Food
- Strawberry
- Yellow
- White

Pillsbury's • Fudge • Double Dutch
Frosting Mixes 2 14 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Hershey
Instant Chocolate 32 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted
Jellied Candy 2 22 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Regular 15¢
Hollywood Candy Bars 10 for 79¢
• Payday • Bigtime • Butternut • Milk Shake

Freshlike "Best Buy" Sale
Golden Corn
14 oz. Whole Kernel
14½ oz. Cream Style
• 14 oz. Crinkle Sliced Carrots
5 cans $1

Freshlike "Best Buy" Sale
Green Beans
12 oz. French Cut or Regular Cut
• 14 oz. Peas & Carrots • 14½ oz. Sweet Peas
• 16 oz. Veg-All Mixed Vegetables
4 cans $1

Mrs. Filberts Whipped
Margarine 3 $1
16 oz. pkgs.

OLD VIRGINIA ASSORTED
Jellies
3 16 oz. Jars $1

- Blackberry
- Cherry
- Damson Plum
- Grape
- Apple

Mueller's Thin
Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. 79¢

Kraft Horseradish
Mustard 6 oz. jar 10¢

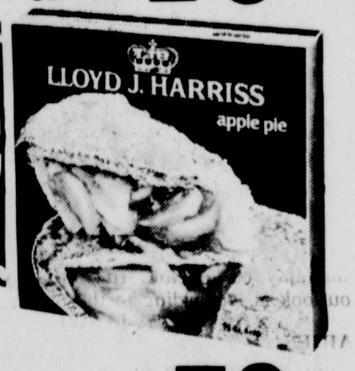
9 oz. Cinnamon — 8 oz. Crescent
Pillsbury Rolls pkg. 39¢

Jaxon
Cornmeal Mush 2 24 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Flav-o-rite Processed
American Slices 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk
Biscuits 4
9½ oz. tubes $1

Lloyd J. Harriss Dutch Apple or
Apple Pies
26 oz. Size 79¢



Swanson Frozen
Breakfast
• 6½ oz. Eggs and Sausage • 4½ oz. Pancake • 5 oz. French Toast • 6½ oz. Eggs and Coffee Cake
39¢

Ore-Ida
Potatoes 2 lb. Hashbrowns, 1¼ lb. Shoestring pkg. 35¢

Mrs. Paul's
Fish Sticks 14 oz. pkg. 89¢

Flav-o-rite
Vegetables
1¼ lb. pkg. 59¢
• Cut Broccoli • Brussels Sprouts
• Broccoli Cauliflower
• Cauliflower Florentine

Snow Crop 100% Florida
Orange Juice 16 oz. can 59¢

10¢ OFF
Prell
SHAMPOO 1.7 oz. Tube 3.5 oz. Liquid
39¢

Florida Temple
Oranges 15 100 Size $1

Sweet California
Navel Oranges 88 size 12

Indian River Seedless Red or White
Grapefruit 40 size 7

Red Ripe
Tomatoes 3 lbs.

All Purpose No. 1
White Potatoes 10 lb. bag $1.39

Colonial Pure Cane
Sugar
5 lb. bag 69¢

Stay Free Mini Pads
30 ct. pkg. 79¢

Scotties
Hankie Pak pkg. of 6 10¢

Elf canned
Pop 12 oz. Can 10¢

Elf Brand
Trash Can Liners 10 ct. pkg. 59¢

Crisp Iceberg
Lettuce 3 Heads $1

Bayer Aspirin
FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 ct. Bottle 69¢

Freshly Made In Our Deli . . .

Decker's Spiced
Luncheon Meat
LB. 99¢

Store Baked
Custard Pie
EACH 99¢

Glazed
Twist Donuts
DOZEN 99¢

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ACCEPTED POSITION — Miss Diana S. Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin, 629 S. Fayette St., has accepted a position as Head Nurse of a Medical Intermediate Unit at Cincinnati General Hospital. Diana was recently discharged as Lt. j.g. from the U.S. Naval Nurse Corps after serving two years of duty.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Willard Judy, 1029 Dayton Ave., Miss Lenore Young of New Vienna, Mrs. Loren Green of Sabina, and Mrs. Stella Martin of Lancaster, have returned home from a two-week vacation in Hawaii. They toured the Island of Oahu, Waikiki Beach, Maui, Kauai, the Island of Hawaii where they saw Kilauea Crater, and Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Harlan and son Kevin of Fort Dix, N.J., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass, St. Rt. 41-S this past week. On Sunday additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and children Craig and Keith of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass and son Michael Carl of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William Goble and Doris and Eddie of Jamestown; and Mrs. Ruth Drake and Janet, Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, Jayne and Stefan, and Mrs. Hubert Watson and Pamela, all of Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and daughter Molly, 121 W. Temple St., motored to Oxford to visit their son Mark who is a sophomore at Miami University, and to attend the basketball game between MU and Toledo. Miss Carol Walston of Washington C.H. joined them for dinner following the game.

To freshen stale crusty rolls, sprinkle them generously with water and heat in the oven.

Add a little lemon juice to commercial mayonnaise for refreshing flavor.

Delta Kappa Gamma 'tours' Holy Land at meeting

Dr. Elton Rhoad "led" members of Delta Kappa Gamma on a tour of the Holy Land, taking them on the exact route followed by St. Paul through Syria, Damascus, Turkey and the Mediterranean Sea area, when the group met at the Terrace Lounge Monday evening.

Mr. Rhoad made the same tour in 1964 when with the State Department for the Agency for International Development. His slides were made most interesting with comments on various cities and of Golan Heights. He told the group that Turkey is one of the few countries in the mid-East which has good highways and roads, but the oxcart and donkey is still the main mode of transportation. He also discussed the foods, ancient architecture, and main products of the East which now include cotton and tobacco. Women still do most of the manual labor, and 'Women's Lib' has made little progress in that part of the world he said. He was introduced by Mrs. Karl Harper, program chairman.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson gave the invocation preceding the dinner. The committee for the evening was composed of Mrs. Joe McClure, chairman, Mrs. M.G. Morris, Mrs. M.E. Fullerton and Mrs. Harry Craig.

Miss Helen Hutson, president, was in charge of the meeting, when a report of Professional Affairs was made by Mrs. Marcus Cottrill and a report of charter member Miss Margaret Gibson was given by Miss Jane Durant. Miss Gibson is retired after 40 years of teaching in the Washington C.H. city schools, having begun at Rose Avenue School and ended while at Belle-Aire Elementary School.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 25 when Miss Marian Moore will present a program on "Arts and Crafts." Election of officers will also be a feature.

Friendship Circle meeting cancelled

The meeting of the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church planned for Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.P. Noble has been cancelled.

Auxiliary adds six new members

There were 22 present at the Eagles Auxiliary meeting, when the group met in the Eagles Home. Six new members, Mrs. Gayle Kelley, Mrs. Georgiana Ray, Miss Cindy Thomas, Miss Debbie Hildreth, Miss Cynthia Daugherty and Miss Beverly Martin, were initiated.

Mrs. Jack McDaniel, president, conducted the meeting, when it was announced that the District Meeting will be Feb. 10 at the Lodge Home. Henry Litz, Worthy Eagle President, was guest speaker.

The women will meet at the Elks Lodge for their meeting, but the dinner for men and women will be held at the Lodge Home for the District Meeting.

Mrs. Jeannie Minshall won the door prize and Mrs. Betty Elliott the secret package.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry McCoy and Mrs. Mary Lou Stinson.

Paint Valley Camp Fire Board meets

Members of the Paint Valley Camp Fire Board met in the CF office Monday evening with Frank Sanderson, president, in charge.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat, training chairman, announced a general training session for all phase of the CF program Feb. 13 in First Presbyterian Church. She also announced that Mrs. Jean Gray of the Shawnee Council will be in Washington C.H. for the February leaders meeting.

A camp site committee meeting is planned soon to discuss improvements at Camp Murdock.

Mrs. Robert Riley made a report of the CF candy sale, when 11,709 boxes were sold. The Paint Valley Council profit was $1,693.02.

Those present were Mrs. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Don Wood, Paul Edgington, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Gene Sagar, Charles Tye and Mrs. Robert Riley.

For a dressing for lettuce and tomato salad mix together mayonnaise, chili sauce and sweet pickle relish in the proportions you like.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paternoster Jr., 293 N. Harris Ave., Columbus, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Dorene Kay to Charles Joseph Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grizzell, 159 Deerfield Rd., Columbus, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kisling of Washington C.H.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Columbus West High School, is employed in the Ohio Attorney General's office.

Her fiance, a graduate of Pleasant View High School, Grove City, attended Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, and is a member of Archon Fraternity. He is consultant for unemployment for R.E. Harrington Inc., Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of June 29 in the Glenwood United Methodist Church in Columbus, with the Rev. Harold Emmert officiating.

MISS DORENE K. PATERNOSTER

Sweetheart Special

KENNETH'S SALON OF BEAUTY 433 Gibbs Ave.

Shampoo & Set $3.50

Perm Wave

$17.50 Now $15.00 — $15.00 Now $12.50

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cindy Rand, Mgr. Barbara Hilt Bernice Dunton

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FAST . . . DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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Near Columbus Ave.
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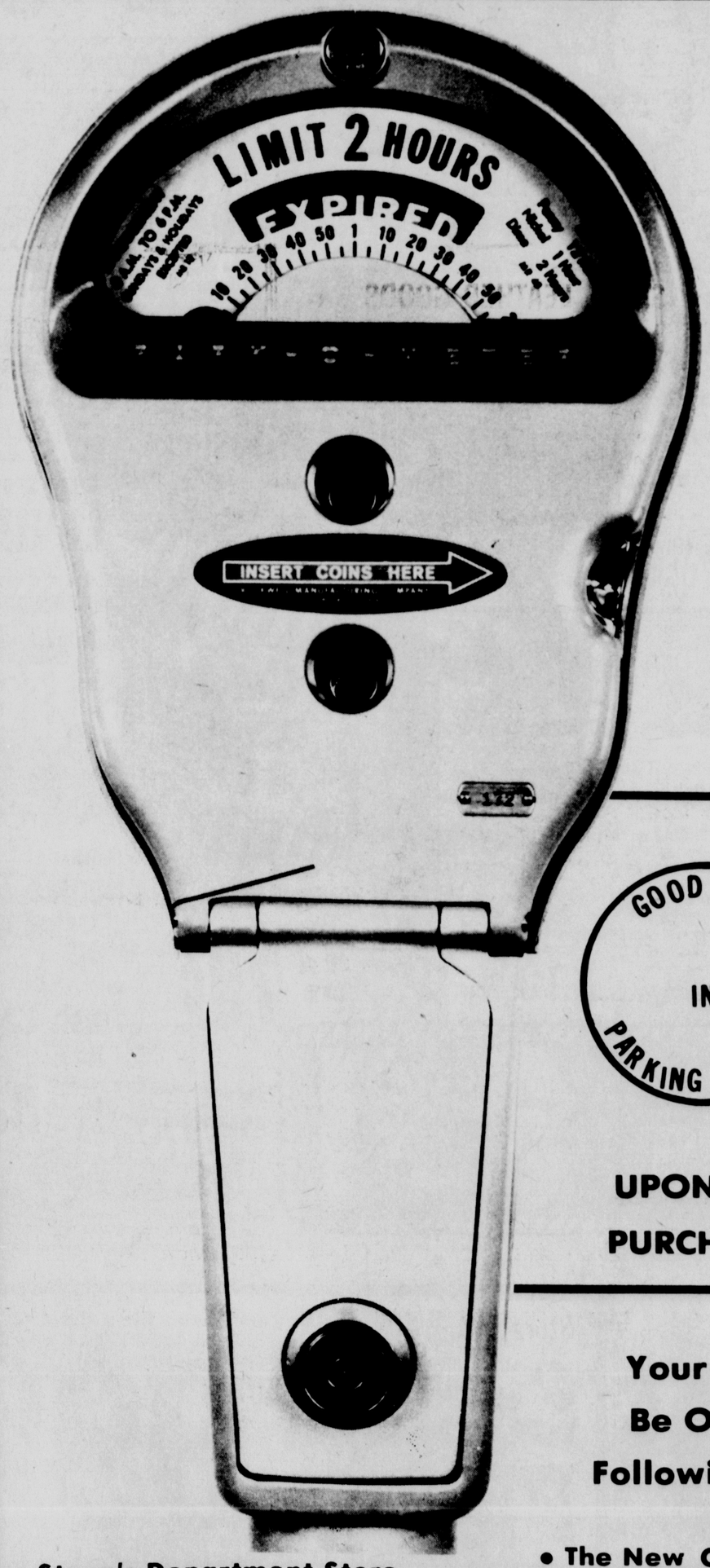

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COURTESY OF YOUR DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

GOOD ONLY IN PARKING METERS

FREE PARKING TOKENS

UPON REQUEST WITH EACH PURCHASE OF $2.00 OR MORE

Your Free Parking Tokens May Be Obtained From Any Of The Following Participating Merchants

- Steen's Department Store
- Watson's Office Supply
- First National Bank
- Washington Savings Bank
- Boylan & Cannon Electronics
- The New Craig's
- Ross Jewelers
- Wade's
- Gossard's
- Pensyl Camera Shop
- French Hardware
- Nichols Men's & Ladies' Wear
- Kaufman's
- Boylan Jewlers

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RCA Contemporary Console

$229.95

- Smart Contemporary cabinet.
- Solid state components in many areas.
- One-set VHF fine tuning.
- "Click" position tuning for all 70 UHF channels.
- Stay-set volume control lets you turn TV on and off without changing volume setting.
- Lighted channel indicators.

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

Ladies Aid elects officers

The Ladies Aid of the Pleasant View Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Robert Warnock for a noon carry-in luncheon.

During the business session new officers were elected. They are President, Mrs. John Bobbitt; vice president, Mrs. Richard Smith; secretary, Mrs. Lola Ritenour; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Swaney; cards and flowers, Mrs. Harold Cline; and news reporters, Mrs. Harold Cline, Fayette County, and Mrs. Donald Carr, Greene County.

Mrs. Swaney was in charge of devotions which pertained to the New Year, and she read several poems written by Helen Steiner Rice.

Cards were signed for the ill.

Crusaders Class will meet Saturday

Christian Crusaders of South Side Church of Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Schiller, Mrs. Stanley Baughn and Mrs. Grace Hargrave. Mrs. Thomas Willis will bring devotions and Mrs. Laura Huff will provide entertainment.

When you are using commercial sour cream in a sauce or gravy, stir gently and as little as possible; over-stirring sometimes thins sour cream.

A 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken yields about 2½ cups cut-up cooked meat.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Bush for noon carry-in luncheon.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Robert Bock at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Ladies of GAR No. 25, meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 1:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Bill Earley, 1100 Genevieve Dr., at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper and meeting.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. at Grace United Methodist Church to attend Chaplain's Sunday service.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

DAR meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott, Willis Court, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. C. Grace Hussey, state historian.

Garden Club Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave.

Areme Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Phil Morrow, 844 Warren Ave.

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Dollar Days

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ALL MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE
In Broken Sizes and Colors.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GET YOUR FREE TOKENS
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— Across From Steen's

SPORTSWEAR 33% - 50% AND MORE OFF

50% & MORE OFF Orig. Price

All Winter and Holiday
Fashion Styled
CO-ORDINATING GROUPS
Every group a famous brand name

NOW 4.99 TO 9.99

Orig. 11.00 to 23.00
Broken sizes & colors
Others at 50% off and even more.

JR. & MISSES SKIRTS

Orig. 6.00 to 10.00	NOW 2.99
Orig. 9.00 to 14.00	NOW 4.99
Orig. 9.00 & 10.00	NOW 5.99

LONG LENGTH SKIRTS

Orig. 20.00 to 22.00	NOW 9.99

VELVET SLACKS

Orig. 15.00 to 30.00	NOW 7.99

MISSES & JRS. PANTS

Orig. 9.00 & 10.00	NOW 5.99
Orig. 17.00 & 18.00	NOW 6.99
Orig. 10.00	NOW 3.99
Orig. 11.00 to 13.00	NOW 7.99
Orig. 18.00 to 20.00	NOW 8.99
Orig. 18.00 to 21.00	NOW 11.99

JEANS

Orig. 7.99	NOW 5.99

CARDIGANS & SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Orig. 6.99	NOW 3.99
Orig. 7.99	NOW 5.34
Orig. 10.00 to 12.00	NOW 6.99
Orig. 12.00	NOW 7.99
Orig. 14.00	NOW 8.99
Orig. 16.00 & 18.00	NOW 9.99

SHIRTS & BLOUSES

Orig. 5.99	NOW 3.99
Orig. 12.00	NOW 4.99
Orig. 9.00 & 10.00	NOW 5.99
Orig. 11.00 & 12.00	NOW 6.99
Orig. 12.00 & 13.00	NOW 8.99

LUREX VESTS & SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Orig. 6.99	NOW 2.99
Orig. 12.00	NOW 3.99
Orig. 14.00	NOW 5.99

TEE TOPS

Orig. 8.00 to 11.00	NOW 4.99

SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES

SAMSONITE COLOR SALE

Discontinued Colors

27.99 (Orig. 35.00) 29.99 (Orig. 38.00) 43.99 (Orig. 55.00)

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Wallets, Orig. 1.00	NOW 2-1.00
Wallets, Orig. to 4.00	NOW 1.99

GLOVES

Orlon Mittens, Orig. to 2.50	NOW 1.50
Orlon Gloves, Orig. to 2.50	NOW 1.50
Orlon Mittens, Orig. 2.99	NOW 1.99
Fabric Dress Gloves, Orig. 2.50	NOW 88c

SCARVES AND SHAWLS

Scarves, Orig. to 1.99	NOW 2-1.00
Scarves, Orig. to 2.50	NOW 1.00
Scarves, Orig. to 3.50	NOW 1.77
Shawls, Orig. to 14.00	NOW 8.99
Shawls, Orig. to 8.00	NOW 5.00

JEWELRY

1.00

Originally to 3.00

A large group of jewelry includes, pierced earrings, chains, beads, etc.

KNIT HEADWEAR

Orig. to 2.50	NOW 1.77
Scarf & Hat sets, Orig. to 5.99	NOW 3.88

SLIPPERS

Orig. to 4.00	NOW 1.00
Orig. to 6.00	NOW 3.00

HOSIERY SPECIALS

PANTY HOSE

Opaques (Irregs.) Orig. to 1.39	NOW 3-1.00
Nylon (Irregs.) Orig. to 1.39	NOW 39c
Non-Run (Irregs.) Orig. to 1.99	NOW 2-1.00
Support Panty Hose, Orig. to 5.99	NOW 1.39
Sheer Magic, first quality, Orig. 1.39	NOW 69c
Support Stockings, Orig. to 2.99	NOW 77c

SAVINGS ON LINGERIE

VANITY FAIR BRAS

3.99 (Orig. 7.00) 3.75 (Orig. 6.50) 3.25 (Orig. 6.00)

VANITY FAIR LINGERIE

PEGNOIR SETS

Orig. 25.00	NOW 12.50
Orig. 20.00	NOW 10.00

NYLON GOWNS

Orig. to 8.00	NOW 5.33
Orig. to 10.00	NOW 6.67

NYLON ROBES

Orig. to 25.00	NOW 12.50
Orig. to 14.00	NOW 9.33

NYLON SLIPS

Orig. 12.00	NOW 6.00
Orig. 5.00 Half Slips	NOW 3.33
Orig. to 6.00 Mini Slips	NOW 1.99

GOWNS

Nylon, Orig. to 12.00	NOW 3.99
Nylon, Orig. to 10.99	NOW 3.99
Cotton, Orig. 5.50	NOW 2.99
Nylon, Orig. 4.50	NOW 2.99

COTTON GRIPPER COATS

Assorted prints, not all styles in all colors. S-M-L

4.99 (Orig. 8.00)

GIRDLES

Orig. 13.00 & 14.00	NOW 8.00
Orig. 15.00	NOW 9.34
Orig. to 11.00	NOW 1.99
Orig. 5.00	NOW 1.99

BRASSIERES

Orig. 4.00	NOW 1.99
Orig. 3.00	NOW 1.99
Orig. 6.59	NOW 3.99
Orig. 3.00	NOW 1.50
Orig. 7.00	NOW 4.67
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READY-TO-WEAR SAVE 50% AND MORE

50% & MORE OFF Orig. Price

All Winter & Holiday

DRESSES

5.99 (Orig. 12.00 to 20.00)	8.99 (Orig. 20.00 to 24.00)	12.99 (Orig. 24.00 to 32.00)
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LONG LENGTH DRESSES

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Orig. 34.00 & 35.00	NOW 15.99
Orig. 36.00	NOW 16.99
Orig. 42.00 & 44.00	NOW 19.99
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PANTS SUITS

Orig. 78.00	NOW 39.90

UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

Orig. 64.00	NOW 29.90
Orig. 68.00	NOW 44.90
Orig. 90.00	NOW 45.00
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FAKE FUR COATS

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FAKE & GENUINE LEATHER COATS

Orig. 100.00	NOW 59.00
Orig. 105.00 & 120.00	NOW 69.00
Orig. 140.00	NOW 112.00
Orig. 145.00	NOW 100.00
Orig. 190.00	NOW 139.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Orig. 115.00 & 120.00	NOW 69.00

JR. UNTRIMMED COATS

Orig. 54.00	NOW 27.00
Orig. 70.00	NOW 35.00

Great Savings In Our Children's Department For $ Days

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Pant Suits, Orig. 14.88	NOW 7.44
Pant Suits, Orig. 12.00	NOW 6.00
Pant Suits, Orig. 12.88	NOW 6.44
Sweaters, Orig. 10.88	NOW 5.00
Nylon Tights, Orig. 1.99	NOW 89c
Blazers, Orig. 17.88	NOW 8.94
Dresses, Orig. to 7.88	NOW 3.94
Blouses, Orig. to 2.88	NOW 1.88

BOYS' WEAR

Sport Shirts, Orig. to 6.50	NOW 1.99
Denim Dungarees, Orig. to 5.99	NOW 1.99
Corduroy Shirts, Orig. 4.99	NOW 1.50
Vests, Orig. to 3.99	NOW 1.99
Sweaters, Orig. 10.99	NOW 4.99
Trousers, Orig. 4.50; sizes 4 to 7	NOW 2.79
Knit Shirts, Orig. 4.75	NOW 2.99

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Boys' socks, Orig. 89c	NOW 2-1.00
Girls' Knee High, Orig. 1.00	NOW 2-1.00

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'

Long sleeve T-shirts, Orig. 1.89	NOW 1.39
Knit Slacks, Orig. 2.00 sizes 2 to 4	NOW 1.39

GIRLS' COATS

10.00 (Orig. 21.49) 12.00 (Orig. 24.99) 14.00 (Orig. 28.99) 17.00 (Orig. 34.99)

Sheriff addresses Rotary

Interesting statistics and comments regarding the operation of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department were discussed with members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club following their noon luncheon in the Country Club.

Rotarians also heard a preliminary report concerning the annual district conference in April. The Washington C.H. Rotary Club will host the district conference.

Sheriff Don Thompson, a Rotarian, and Sgt. William Crooks discussed some interesting statistics with Rotary Club members.

Both Sheriff Thompson and Crooks have spent their entire careers in law enforcement with the Sheriff's department.

Thompson, who has been sheriff here since 1960 and joined the department in 1952, spoke briefly about the tremendous amount of change that has occurred in law enforcement duties of the department since he started his career.

HE SAID he could remember when he first joined the department that one sometimes might sit in the office all night long and never receive a call. Thompson said in 1973 the Sheriff's department handled a total of 5,200 calls.

The sheriff also noted the big increase in the number of traffic accidents over the years. He said in 1961 (his first full year in office) the department investigated 261 accidents and in 1973 a total of 809 mishaps were probed by deputies. Thompson said the department was pleased with two statistics in 1973. They were only 63 burglaries and two fatal traffic accidents. Fire was responsible for the deaths in both accidents, he said.

Crooks, who joined the department in 1962, quoted more statistics. He said the highest accident day is Friday and the greatest number of traffic mishaps occur between 5 and 6 p.m. Most of the accidents happen at the intersections of I-71 and U.S. 35 and U.S. 35 and Ohio 753-S, he said.

The individual road where the most accidents occur is U.S. 35, but Crooks pointed out that Ohio 41-S is second and is rapidly increasing.

He commented on the heavy number of accidents that occurred during the recent wave of ice storms in Fayette County. He said many of those involved in the accidents were young drivers, pointing out their lack of experience. Crooks said he is going to talk with the driver education instructors in the county schools to emphasize the lack of experience.

A 17-minute film on defensive driving, produced by General Motors, was shown by Sheriff Thompson.

LAURENCE (Bucky) Dumford, conference chairman, reviewed plans for the district event which will be held April 26-28 at the Kings Island Inn, near Cincinnati. Dumford explained that the conference is being held there to accomodate an expected large turnout. Nearly 400 Rotarians attended the district conference last year in Middletown.

Dumford said the conference will open with a golf outing on Friday at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center. The program will be held Saturday and Robert Haigler, of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club, will be in charge. Haigler is district Rotary governor.

President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting and Robert Cannon arranged the program. Cannon has served as an auxiliary deputy for the past 13 years.

Visiting Rotarians were Merrill Kaufman, of Delaware, Art Dick and Toby Pearson, both of Mount Sterling. Student guests were Steve Mowery, of MTHS, and Steve Pommert, of WSHS. Guests were Tom Seaman, Long Beach, Calif., with Fred Domenico, Hugh Gruntler, of Cincinnati, with Dale Wade, and Cecil Grover, of Hillsboro, with his son, Phil.

AWARDS PRESENTATION — Col. Lawrence J. Ogden, director of the Office of Planning and Management, DFSC, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va., presents Honor Graduate Award of Petroleum Officer to Second Lt. Fred Kelly. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, 443 Comfort Lane, graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1969 and from Ohio University in 1973. He is married to the former Sue Harper and the couple has a daughter, Tina. After completing Basic Officer's Training and a Petroleum Officer's course, Lt. Kelly is now stationed with the 364 Service and Supply Co., Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Kelly and Tina, now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harper, will be joining Lt. Kelly in March. Their address will be 1313 Bostian Dr., Rt. 8, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304.

Model Cities program funds are targeted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, said Tuesday the Housing and Urban Development Department has targeted $834,000 for the model cities program in Dayton, Ohio.

He said the total consists of $434,000 in new funds and $400,000 from excess funds Dayton received for relocation projects. He noted the city has spent $165,000 of the excess, meaning only $235,000 actually is available.

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GREER APPLESAUCE 4 16 Oz. Cans 99¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 4 14 Oz. Bottles 99¢

ICEBERG SALAD DRESSING 32 Oz. Jar 49¢

VANILLA ICE CREAM Gallon Carton $1.49

CRISP FRESH ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 29¢ HEAD

SWEET JUICY THIN SKIN TEMPLE ORANGES DOZEN 69¢

CRISP CRUNCHY RUBY RED RADISHES 2 PKGS 29¢

U.S. #1 YAMS NUTRITIOUS & DELICIOUS LB 23¢

Seniors Of The Week

RITA STEMPLE

TIM MORROW

Rita Stemple, this week's featured senior girl, always seems to have a smile on her face. Rita is extremely interested in the plight of the American Indian, and she reads up on this subject in her spare time. Antiques, painting and macrame also fascinate Rita. She is very interested in Bible study, when not pursuing her favorite hobby, photography.

Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stemple, 512 S. Fayette St. She has two brothers, Steve and Mike. Humanities is Rita's subject this year and she is an active member of AFS, Y-Teens and Future Nurses. Rita attends the First Baptist Church. In the future, she plans to attend Ohio State University, majoring in photography, and like all girls, she plans on marriage eventually.

On her high school years, Rita commented, "Washington Senior High School was a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. Seriously, I have learned a lot since I was a sophomore. I advise the underclassmen to get their heads together and keep their minds open."

Happy-go-lucky Tim Morrow is this week's featured Senior boy. Tim is one of the more active seniors, being vice-president of AFS, a member of Hi-Y, and member of Student Council and the yearbook staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrow, 644 Warren Ave. Tim has one younger sister, Cynthia, a sophomore.

Outside the classroom, Tim's interests focus around various aquatic sports such as scuba diving and water skiing. Volleyball is one of his favorite sports. He is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church. Out of his busy senior schedule, Tim likes Chemistry the best.

In the future, Tim plans to attend Miami University and obtain a commission through ROTC into the U.S. Naval Reserve. Tim commented on his years in high school, "You will never get your high school years back. Make the best of them." He advised the underclassmen, "People tend to worry too much especially in high school. Just take things as they come; take them in stride."

There are an estimated 300,000 wild or unowned cats in Rome, most of them living in or around ancient Roman ruins. Cat lovers feed them and they are credited with keeping the Roman rat population down.

Ohio rail corridor runs into problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The outlook for massive federal funds to help Ohio provide inter-city rail service from Cleveland to Cincinnati is not encouraging, a legislative committee has been told.

David Watts, director of state and local relations for Amtrak, the national rail service, said Monday he doubts the proposed Cleveland-Columbus-Dayton-Cincinnati corridor could qualify as one of Amtrak's experimental routes.

Otherwise, he explained, the state will have to pay two-thirds of the costs of renovating existing tracks, and the same portion of all operating losses.

Estimates of up to $250,000 a mile for track improvements and $800,000 each for new rail car, and $150,000 for renovating used cars were among figures heard from Watts and others by the Legislative Service Commission Study Committee on Rapid Transit.

Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, is chairman of the panel which stepped up its research activities in the wake of the energy crisis and the threat of fuel rationing.

Watts said a provision in the 1970 federal law that established Amtrak permits it to spend $90 million a year for up to two years on designated experimental routes on a 70-30 matching basis. "But frankly, I feel those funds would be used to help support a much longer route," he said.

The committee heard estimates from Steven Brumble of the Cincinnati consultant firm of Vogt, Sage & Pflumer, that the route would have to attract from one million to two million passengers to break even. But he asserted the corridor has a potential of "three or four times that amount" and said it should be able to show a profit.

Watts said it will not be possible to provide specific cost figures on establishing the route until an inventory is made next week of the existing Penn Central tracks. The inventory is to be made Feb. 5, 6 and 7 by the Public Utilities Commission.

Calabrese said his committee will await the commission's report before scheduling another meeting.

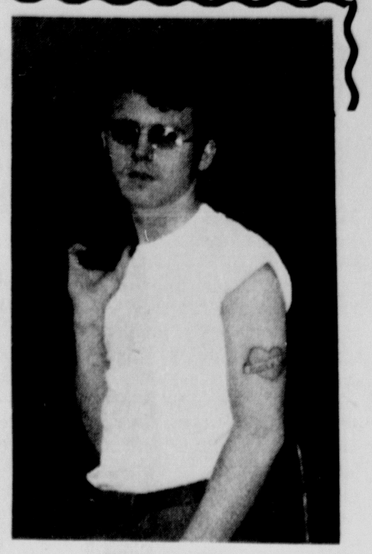
Trying a recipe in great-grandma's cookbook? If the receipe calls for a teacupful of an ingredient, you'll probably be safe using 2-3rds standard measuring cup. If a wine glass of liquid is called for, use ¼ cup.

Special week ends

"Like, uh, hey, man. Let's go to da hop," was a familiar expression heard all last week by many students at WSHS.

All of last week was "50's" week and all you had to do if you were a guy, was slick back your hair, wear some tight pants and sunglasses and go around strangling people with your chains. All the girls had to do was wear a long skirt, bobbie socks and saddle shoes, and pull their hair back in a ponytail. As the days passed, more and more people got the nerve to come to school "all sliced up" and Friday was the most enthusiastic. Everywhere you looked you saw a cute little teeny-bopper or a big tough motorcycle nut. At the pep assembly held during the last period on Friday, Ron Oates was named the "most realistic guy" and Lenora Slavens was named "most realistic girl."

Fifties week concluded Saturday night at the 50's sock-hop in the school cafeteria. Everyone was twisting and mashed potatoeing together to their hearts content and everyone seemed to have a real good time.



RON OATES
Most Realistic Guy

Rail workers suit studied by judges

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to consider an appeal Erie Lackawanna Railroad employes challenging suspension of a special wage plan.

The suspension was appealed by the Railway Labor Executives' Railway Unions.

The suspension was ordered last March by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Krupansky, whose court is in charge of the railroad's reorganization under the National Bankruptcy Act.

The special wage plan assures employes minimum monthly wages whether or not they had work. The plan was included in a collective bargaining agreement when the Erie Lackawanna merged with the Norfolk and Western Railroad to assure protection of union employes.

The railroad argued that the plan had damaged Erie Lackawanna's financial solvency. The railroad said it lost $23 million last year.

Union attorneys claimed Monday that the district court's suspension of the plan goes beyond its authority.

They claimed employes have been laid off, lost health and insurance benefits and been forced to give up homes and cars as a result of the action.

The Blue Lines

David Ellis, Editor

Energy pinch at WSHS almost non-existant

By MARY JO BURRIS

Due to wise conservative measures, the energy crisis at Washington Senior High School is practically non-existent. According to Principal Fred Jones there is no impending emergency in the foreseeable future. Measures are being taken, however, to conserve heating fuel and lighting energy in the event of an emergency set back.

Mr. Jones and likewise, the faculty, enforce the President's recomendations as nearly as possible. All classroom thermostats are lowered to 68 degrees. All windows are kept shut. Unnecessary lights are turned off. The gymnasium lights are dimmed for daily use. All athletic events are scheduled as to avoid opening the building after hours. These measures appear to be working well in the classroom atmosphere.

At present, the weather is the only hindering factor in the continuation of classes. If bad weather should affect our energy supply, the building would be closed. There are legal provisions that force all schools to make up lost ime in the summer months, so as to meet the state minimum requirements of 175 days.

Mr. Jones feels that the present cutbacks, combined with the new Daylight Savings Time are adequate measures to conserve fuel. More importantly, he feels confident that Washington Senior High School is doing its part this winter. In fact, he applauds these measures as good common sense that should be practiced daily by everyone.

Southeastern Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, for 300 years a rocky, forested base from which Apache warriors rode down to Attack Spanish invaders and American settlers, are now called the "cherry cows" by local residents. The leading industry there is cattle raising.

DOLLAR $ DAYS

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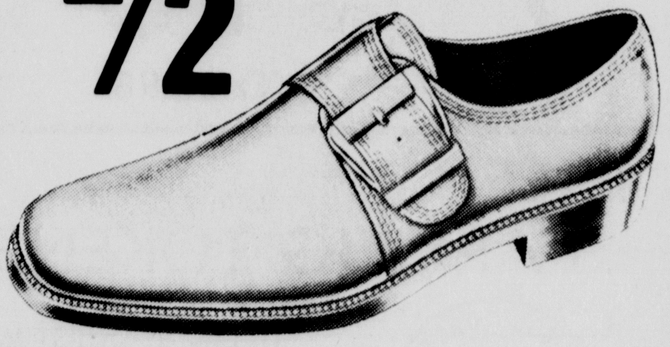

Florsheim And Freeman SLASHED VALUES TO $46.00
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SIZES 3-6x AND 7-14

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FREE PARKING TOKENS

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UPON REQUEST WITH EACH PURCHASE OF $2.00 OR MORE

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REG. 8.00 TO 36.00

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- MANY COLORS AND STYLES
- ALL BY FAMOUS MAKER

SPORT—DRESS—KNIT SHIRTS

REG. 8.50 TO 15.00 **4.25 TO 7.50**

- A HUGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES

SWEATERS

3.50 TO 10.00

REG. 6.98 TO 20.00

PULLOVER AND SLEEVELESS

MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS

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ONE GROUP **43.35 TO 83.35** REG. 65.00 TO 125.00

TIES

REG. 4.50 TO 6.00 **2.00**

MEN'S COATS & JACKETS

ONE GROUP **10.00 TO 40.00** REG. 20.00 TO 80.00

ONE GROUP **19.99 TO 99.99** REG. 30.00 TO 149.00

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WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Collector's Corner.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Muppets Valentine Special; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Documentary; (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rock of the Sixties; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission:Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) A Matter Of Life; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) In Search Of Ancient Mysteries; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Primal Man; (7-9-10) Movie—Drama; (8) Movie Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Alan King In Search Of Sex Appeal; (7-9) Movie—Western; (10) Movie—Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 90-minute, 45-year-old goodie called "June Moon" is airing tonight on public television as the second weekly installment of the new 18-part "Theater in America" series.

Now that we've got the numerical data out of the way, leave us suggest you catch tonight's proceedings, particularly if you're a fan of George S. Kaufman, Ring Lardner, or both.

They wrote the show, a Broadway comedy hit back in 1929, and its corner-of-the-mouth observations on true love' true deceit and all else that occurs in Tin Pan Alley hold up fairly well event today.

"June Moon" is a classic tale of the tunesmith business. It concerns a young rube who's left his job with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., and come to the Big Apple in search of fame and fortune as a lyricist.

Said rube, played by Tom Fitzsimmons, is to be the new songwriting partner of Paul Sears, a famous man in danger of losing his situation with a major song publishing house because he hasn't had a hit in three years.

Sears, nicely etched by Jack Cassidy, is a man besieged not only by a fading bank account, but also by his shrewish wife (Estelle Parsons) and her gold-digging sister (Susan Sarandon).

The rube meets a nice young lady (Barbara Dana) on the train from Schenectady and confides his dream to her. They soon get a thing going in Manhattan. Alas, the thing is quickly interrupted.

True love is put in limbo as the rube and his savings are whisked about town by the gold-digger, described by our hero as a "regular New York girlie."

The effort to write the Big Hit eventually gets underway, punctuated by sardonic comments from Maxie Schwartz, the staff cynic and pianist for the publishing house.

Schwartz is portrayed by Broadway composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, who is making his adult acting debut in "June Moon."

But no matter. It's all for a good cause in this well-paced WNET production. About the only fault one might find with it is that Fitzsimmons plays the rube a shade too broadly.

You'll get a kick out of it, and if you don't, well, maybe you should be reading Henry James anyway.

Incidentally, the show starts in the East at 8:30 p.m., but there'll be no problem for Eastern viewers who also want to see President Nixon's State of the Union address to Congress tonight.

Nixon's scheduled 9 p.m. address, to be carried live on radio and TV by all three networks, will be videotaped in full and fed to public TV stations at 10 p.m. EDT, according to the Public Broadcasting Service.

Pentagon fights rate changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has objected to proposed rate changes by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., claiming they would cost the federal government another $600,000 a year "without any additional benefits whatsoever."

The Defense Department asked to enter the case in a petition filed on behalf of all federal agencies.

Under the plan AT&T wants to drop uniform mileage charges on leased lines reserved by business for their exclusive use. This would be replaced by a two-tier system with lower rates between 370 major cities and higher rates for routes to other communities.

The changes are opposed by competing microwave transmission firms and by large news agencies, including The Associated Press. They contend they would be hurt unfairly by the changes.

Skylab crew will leave package

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When the Skylab 3 astronauts depart their orbiting home next week, they'll leave behind a "time capsule" that may be retrieved by future spacemen.

On Monday, mission control radioed the astronauts a list of 30 items to be placed in a bag and left in a convenient spot inside the laboratory.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson today were in the 75th day of their 84-day mission, heading for a Feb. 8 return to earth. They are the third and final crew to inhabit the 85-ton space station.

There presently is no plan to revisit Skylab, but officials are discussing the possibility of having a three-man U.S. astronaut team inspect it briefly during a joint Soviet-American flight in July 1975.

Capsule communicator Richard Truly told the Skylab 3 crew Monday, "We're going to have you put together what we call a revisit bag which could be retrieved by any future crew to bring home so we could look at how the items have survived.

"It will be Skylab's own little time capsule."

Among the contents will be five food and beverage items, unused film, camera filters, clothing, electric cables, flight plan pages and small electronic devices.

Experts estimate the Skylab vehicle will stay aloft for 10 or 11 years before the tug of gravity finally pulls the 85-ton station into earth's atmosphere, where friction will burn it up.

Want to complain? It will cost you!

ROME (AP) — Italian tobacco shops sell cigarettes, cigars and matches. They also sell, exclusively, shoe laces, salt and playing cards. And to the general public disgust they sell "carta bollata" — stamped sheets of paper costing 80 cents on which Italians must write all letters and applications to their sprawling bureaucracy.

In an electric blender, whirl together pineapple juice, lime juice, ripe banana and sugar. Serve this good drink as a first course for brunch.

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We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

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SEERSUCKER
45" Wide
Beautiful fancy woven multicolor seersuckers. Plaids in the classic look for Spring. 65% Celanese® Fortrel® Polyester and 35% Cotton. Permanent Press, little or no ironing. Machine wash on warm setting and tumble dry (remove promptly). Great for Pantsuits, Jackets and Slacks. Time to get sewing for Spring.
FOR SPRING SEWING $1.98 Yard

Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58/60" Wide
100% Polyester. First Quality on full bolts. Choose from our large selection of weaves, stitches, textures, and colors. Ideal fabric for today's fashions. Machine wash on warm setting and tumble dry (remove promptly). Absolutely no ironing necessary.
NOW ONLY $1.33 Yard

CRACKERJACK PRINTS & PLAINS
45" Wide
50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Permanent press.
$1.98 YARD

CUTTING BOARD
A necessity for the perfection seamstress. 11"x 39" / 16", packed in plastic bag with handle.
99¢

45" Wide Candy
FLOCKS
65% Dacron® Polyester & 35% Cotton. Novelty and floral flocked batiste. Permanent press.
$1.98 Yard

Golden "T" POLYESTER
THREAD
225 YD. SPOOLS
Asst. Colors.
5 SPOOLS FOR $1.00

SCOTTS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — LIGHTED LOT
Elm & Col. Ave. Washington Court House
REGULAR STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 9
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master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

There's no sure way to protect farms from all hazards. But it pays to have an understanding insurance company.

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

ENTIRE STOCK
LADIES' DRESSES

Regular $28.00	Now $20.00
Regular $32.00	Now $23.00
Regular $34.00	Now $24.00
Regular $38.00	Now $26.00
Regular $40.00	Now $28.00
Regular $44.00	Now $31.00
Regular $46.00	Now $33.00
Regular $48.00	Now $34.00
Regular $50.00	Now $35.00
Regular $56.00	Now $40.00
Regular $58.00	Now $41.00
Regular $62.00	Now $44.00
Regular $64.00	Now $45.00
Regular $66.00	Now $47.00
Regular $70.00	Now $49.00
Regular $72.00	Now $51.00
Regular $74.00	Now $52.00

LADIES'
PANT SUITS

Regular $32.00	Now $23.00
Regular $35.00	Now $25.00
Regular $44.00	Now $31.00
Regular $48.00	Now $34.00
Regular $50.00	Now $35.00
Regular $54.00	Now $38.00
Regular $64.00	Now $45.00
Regular $70.00	Now $49.00
Regular $76.00	Now $54.00
Regular $78.00	Now $55.00
Regular $82.00	Now $58.00
Regular $92.00	Now $65.00
Regular $96.00	Now $68.00

LADIES'
HALF PRICE RACK
CONSISTING OF:
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• BLOUSES • TOPS
• BLAZERS • SWEATERS
• DRESSES

ONE RACK
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE
BLOUSES 30% OFF

ONE RACK
• SLACKS
• SKIRTS
• BLAZERS
• COATS
• LADIES' SUITS
30% OFF

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

International firms face problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive for overseas markets by multinational corporations is forcing upon the world a host of decisions it has avoided for years.

The most basic of these concerns loyalty. To what country or countries does the multinational corporation owe allegiance? To that in which it is headquartered, or those countries in which it operates?

An example of the conflict that can arise was dramatized in recent weeks when the Exxon Corp., considered to be America's largest industrial company in terms of assets, cut oil supplies to American military forces. It did so, it seems, to satisfy the demand of its supplier, Saudi Arabia.

Glaring examples such as this are multiplied dozens of times in less dramatic ways.

The fact is that ground rules for doing business are sometimes absent in the multinational arena, leaving the world's industrial nations to operate in each other's markets on a problem-at-a-time basis.

The informality of these enormously valuable relationships was described last November by Thomas A. Murphy, General Motors vice chairman, in an address to the National Foreign Trade Conference.

Explaining the cornerstone of GM's approach to good relations with its host countries, he commented:

"We at General Motors will continue to function as a good citizen in each country where we work. Our mission is to serve the people and the markets of every host country profitably by creating value and jobs."

He said that under the "guest philosophy," each subsidiary must adapt policies to the laws and customs and values of its host country.

While it also professed belief in a guest philosophy, International Telephone and Telegraph Co. clearly found it impossible to apply in Chile.

Canada has rebelled against dictates from U.S. corporate headquarters. The Indonesians are angry at the Japanese. Congress still debates whether U.S. jobs are "exported" to foreign subsidiaries of multinationals.

What are the rights of multinationals to close foreign operations and throw local residents out of work? Who should be the boss, a local or a foreign executive? Should raw materials be imported or purchased locally?

The problem has a dozen facets.

The United States doesn't trade with Cuba, but does that mean Latin American branches of the Big Three U.S. automakers shouldn't ship cars there? Whose national policy should they follow — host or headquarters country?

Congress, the European Economic Community, the United Nations and others continue to study the problems.

Fred Purcell named to education panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan Tuesday appointed Fred J. Purcell, 48, of Parma Heights, to the Ohio Higher Education Facility Commission, succeeding John J. Carrigg, whose term expired.

Purcell is general vice president of the International Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

4-H roundup

Special projects

By CATHY WHITE
4-H Assistant

4-H is made up of several things especially when you are considering the special projects that are involved with 4-H.

Of course, 4-H is children, and the children in this case are the children from the Fayette County Progressive School and the Rose Avenue class for slow learners. These are children who are enthusiastic as any children, only they need a special program of 4-H.

4-H is a store house of material that gives children the opportunity to express themselves and to achieve. However, some children who can benefit from such materials are left out because of certain inabilities that they have.

Here in Fayette County we are trying not to have this happen. That is why 4-H is now being taken to these children in their class rooms once a week during activity periods. This has been happening for about a year now, but still there are people not aware of it.

Another thing, 4-H is volunteers! Without people donating their time and talents none of this would be possible. Now we have two volunteers, and a garden club who have made this program what it is. These people are much appreciated and thanked especially by the children they have in their programs.

One way you could help such children is notifying the Progressive School if you know of a child who is not attending school because of learning disabilities. They are now conducting a search for such children. Also, you will be helping 4-H to reach all such children in the county.

Another important way is to contact the Fayette County Extension Office and volunteer your services or the services of your organization to help 4-H reach these children in a greater way. Please call 335-1150.

Read the classifieds

Mentor youth remains missing

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—For four days, scores of police, firemen and volunteers have searched the swampy Mentor Lagoons area for 6-year-old Timothy Malenda, who vanished from his home Friday.

Ohio National Guardsmen, members of the Headlands Beach State Park patrol and private citizens from as far away as Parma have joined the search of the heavily wooded area.

A cousin, Jim Vincent, who lives nearby, said Tuesday scuba divers have probed the murky waters of the lagoon area, and National Guard helicopters have searched from the air.

No trace of the missing youngster has been reported.

Taft, Metzenbaum cast opposing votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, cast opposite votes Tuesday when the Senate sent the energy emergency bill back to a conference committee.

Taft voted for recommittal and Metzenbaum against.

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

dollar days

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY January 31—February 1 & 2

WINTER
JACKETS AND COATS
REGULAR $30 TO $70
ALL SIZES
1/2 Price

LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
REGULAR $9 TO $13
S-M-L-XL
ONLY $7

LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
FAMOUS NAME BRAND
REGULAR $7.50 TO $9 $5.99
REGULAR $9.50 TO $13 $7.99

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S
Cuffed Trousers
SIZES 29 TO 38 WAIST
REGULAR $12 TO $16
$9

CORDUROY AND FLANNEL
SHIRTS
REGULAR $9 & $10
$7

TURTLE NECKS
AND LONG SLEEVE KNIT
SPORT SHIRTS
REGULAR $10 TO $15
$7

Special
1/2 Price
RACK
CONSISTING OF SHORT SLEEVE
- SPORT SHIRTS
- SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
- TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
- JACKETS

MEN'S SUITS
ONE GROUP
SHORTS—REGULARS AND LONGS
REGULAR $75 TO $125
$50

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

ONE GROUP
Sport Coats
NOT ALL SIZES . . . BUT BE HERE EARLY
REGULAR $55 TO $100
1/2 Price

MEN'S KNIT
Dress Trousers
32 TO 42 WAIST
REGULAR $17 TO $25
$11

President must provide data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee says President Nixon can't invoke executive privilege to withhold information from the committee's impeachment investigation.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., a Nixon supporter who says he has seen no evidence to justify impeachment, believes the House impeachment power overshadows the President's claim of executive privilege.

He made his view known in response to a question Tuesday at a news conference after a briefing by the Judiciary Committee staff on the impeachment inquiry.

The committee has not yet asked the White House for any material, but reports that Nixon is planning to "fight like hell" against impeachment have led to speculation it will be turned down when it does request information.

And Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in a recent interview, said Nixon is entitled to some protection against the Judiciary Committee's subpoena power. He predicted the Supreme Court would have to settle the issue.

The crunch could come soon. The Judiciary Committee expects to win House approval next week of a resolution granting it broad subpoena power, and special counsel John M. Doar said Tuesday he is prepared to use the new power immediately.

But he said the committee will first ask for the material it wants in a letter to the White House. Doar did not specify what information the committee is seeking.

Another senior committee Republican, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., thinks the letter may be enough.

"I believe the political reality of an ongoing impeachment investigation will dictate to the President that even though in his heart he may be convinced he has the right to resist a subpoena he will not do so," Wiggins said in an interview.

If Nixon does resist, it could bring the impeachment issue to a quick climax. Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., sponsor of an impeachment resolution, has said he will seek immediate action on it if Nixon refuses to comply with a Judiciary Committee subpoena.

Slowdown urged on obscenity law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio's lawmakers are being asked to slow down a bit on proposed legislation that would put obscenity problems in the hands of local officials.

The request was made Tuesday night by the National Association of Theater Owners of Ohio and a spokesman for public libraries, along with a group of private citizens.

Robert N. Shamansky of Columbus, an attorney representing the theater owners, said the recent acceptance by the U.S. Supreme Court of a case involving the film, "Carnal Knowledge," is one reason for caution. Georgia courts ruled the film obscene.

The high court agreed to hear the case, he said, because last year's obscenity decision by the court "is not working." That decision said, in effect, that questions dealing with obscenity should be left in the hands of local law enforcement officials and local courts.

Shamansky said the "Carnal Knowledge" case, which originated in Albany, Ga., probably will result in further direction by the U.S. Court. "The federal law now is in doubt in just a few months," the attorney said.

Shamansky and others testified before the House Judiciary Committee on legislation by Rep. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, to conform Ohio statutes with the 1973 decision.

Mrs. Pope actually introduced two bills, one that would define a "municipal corporation" for the purposes of the law, and permit officials to confiscate and destroy obscene materials after they were judged obscene.

She backed that bill up with another, more vague in language, that states simply that local officials have the right to set "community standards" with regard to obscenity. The latter bill does not define "community standards."

Shamansky opposed the first Pope bill on grounds it would be "impossible" to allow various communities within Cuyahoga County, for instance, to have individual procedures. "There are 58 different municipalities in Cuyahoga County, and there could be 58 different interpretations," he argued.

Spokesmen for the Ohio State Library Association also urged caution pending the upcoming Supreme Court case, and asked for a set of statewide standards on obscenity, rather than local control.

Mrs. Pope also has introduced a bill to reinse.. penalties for public nudity in Ohio's statues. The penalties inadvertedly were omitted with revision of Ohio's Criminal Code last year, she said.

WCH man fined $400 on 5 counts

A Washington C.H. man was fined a total of $400 on five traffic charges filed Saturday by city police after a chase through the north end of Washington C.H., which terminated in a three-car accident. He pleaded guilty to all five charges before acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Tuesday.

Stephen R. Tolle, 26, of 905 Lakeview Ave., was cited for driving while intoxicated, reckless operation, passing at a railroad crossing, fleeing a police officer and driving without an operator's license. In addition to the fine, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail, with 27 days suspended.

Eight other persons were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

POLICE

Bond forfeitures:

Wilbur D. Hoppes, 58, Boyd Rd., $25, failure to yield.

Wanda L. Crum, 26, Heritage Drive, $60, no operator's license.

For speeding:

Lawrence M. Carter Jr., Athens, Tex., $25; Daniel C. Morton, 19, of 902 Sycamore St., $23; Thomas L. Braden, 22, Camp Grove Rd., $23; and Jackie L. Junk, 29, of 1303 S. Fayette St., $23.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Rhonda M. Hill, 24, Dayton, $50, no operator's license.

Sherry A. Merritt, 19, of 321 Western Ave., $25, red light.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Car slams into house

A spectacular accident at 8:20 p.m., Tuesday, between a tanker truck, a car and a house, injured a Washington C.H. woman, the driver of the car.

Shirley A. Shoemaker, 27, Rt. 3, slowed to make a left turn off Dayton Avenue onto Jupiter Street when the tanker, driven by Richard P. Reed, 19, Arcanum, which was following closely behind her, swerved to pass the Shoemaker vehicle on the left and smashed into it broadside.

The car was propelled into a house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Blessing, 1032 Dayton Ave., who had been watching TV in their recreation room at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Blessing stated she heard what she thought to be an explosion and jumped to look out the window, seeing the tanker in her front yard and the car on her front porch.

Ms. Shoemaker was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was treated for abrasions of both hands and lacerations of her right thigh. She was released.

Damage to the Blessing house and property included damage to the front porch, the wall of the house, the storm door, the front door, the porch posts, shrubbery and 55 feet of the front lawn.

Reed was charged by police with following too closely and Ms. Shoemaker for having an expired operator's license.

A truck driver, traveling northeast on I-71 at 4:20 a.m. today told sheriff's deputies he saw a car parked on the Ohio 41 overpass and a man standing with an object in his hands, apparently ready to drop it in the path of, or on the truck.

Joe Thomas Hooten, 30, Gahanna, applied his brakes and lost control, going off the road and striking a guardrail.

He then came to rest in a mud-filled ditch, in which he was stuck for five hours before he was successfully pulled out.

The driver, after stopping in the ditch, got out of the truck in time to see a car speed away on the overpass, but he stated it was too dark to note number of occupants or type of car.

The truck incurred moderate damage from the incident.

Missionary to speak

A missionary to Papua, New Guinea, will be a guest speaker at the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Alice J. Christie, a registered nurse, has served in New Guinea since 1969. She has worked in a dispensary, made village medical patrols, and has held maternal and child health clinics.

She plans to return to her work overseas sometime this spring.

WHITE'S METAL DETECTOR
Locates coins, rings, treasure! The world's largest and finest line of mineral-metal detectors — in or out of water.
$49.50 & UP
DISCOVER HIDDEN TREASURE
Boylan & Cannon Electronic
THE HOBBY SHOP
135 N. Fayette St.

At crowded Planning Commission meeting

Subdivision guidelines examined

Members of the Fayette County Planning Commission fielded various suggestions from a number of developers and concerned citizens regarding proposed new subdivisions regulations at a public hearing held Tuesday night in the Fayette County Commissioners' office.

Fourteen persons, including several subdivision developers and other citizens concerned about how the proposed regulations would affect them, voiced their suggestions to Planning Commission members in three primary areas.

Clarence Cooper, chairman of the Fayette County Planning Commission, said the primary topics discussed included the proposed size of lots, plot plans and drainage.

Following discussion on the proposed regulations for more than two hours, the Planning Commission members scheduled a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 for the purpose of discussing the suggestions received at the public hearings and possibly altering some of the proposed regulations. It was pointed out that the suggestions raised at the public hearing are being seriously considered and some will no doubt be incorporated into the Planning Commission's proposed subdivision regulations.

SOME QUESTIONS were raised concerning the size of lots, the feeling being that it was too large. Under the Planning Commission's proposed regulations, lots are required to be a minimum of 160 feet in width in cases where there is no centralized sewage system available. The total lot size would be 40,000 square feet, and after hearing several suggestions the Commission agreed to reconsider the proposal.

Concerning drainage, it was felt by some of those who attended that the size of tile called for in the Planning Commission's proposed regulations could be changed.

There was also discussion about the approval of plats. The plats are approved by the Fayette County Board of Health and the Fayette County engineer and it was decided that this procedure should be continued. Other questions were raised concerning the two plats that are required to be submitted, the preliminary and final plats.

Under the proposed guidelines, all requirements of the preliminary plat are to be included on the final plat in addition to some other information. It was pointed out to Planning Commission members that the final plat, under this procedure, would become cluttered since some of the information would not be necessary.

FOLLOWING next Tuesday night's meeting, the proposed subdivision regulations will be revised and another public hearing will be scheduled.

A short meeting of the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission followed the Fayette County Planning Commission's public hearing.

During the meeting of the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission, an extensive final draft of a comprehensive sewer and water plan for Fayette County was approved.

The comprehensive study, prepared by M.M. Schirtzinger and Associates, of Chillicothe, was implemented by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners some time ago.

Although the sewer and water plan has been adopted, it is the feeling of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners that any action on such plans should originate at the level of the proposed action. Should such action be requested the Commissioners would hold public hearings at the locations where the action was originated.

The Regional Planning Commission approved a request submitted by the village of Bloomingburg to implement a federal grant for the purpose of a comprehensive sewer and water plan.

MAX SCHIRTZINGER, who attended Tuesday night's meeting, explained that there's a possibility that Bloomingburg is now high enough on a priority list to receive funding for the sewage and water system.

Bloomingburg has failed in two previous efforts to receive a grant from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA). The village failed for reasons which were not the fault of the village.

Serving on the Fayette County Planning Commission are Cooper, chairman, James Baughn Jr., Taylor Groff, John Sheeley, Mac Dews Sr., Eddie Mitchell, Robert Rowland, Marion Waddle and the members of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, J. Herbert Perrill, Robert Mace and Ray Warner. Mrs. Janet Pope serves as secretary of the Planning Commission.

All the members of the Planning Commission including the Fayette County Commissioners serve on the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission in addition to Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, representative from Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Ruth Burden, representative from Jeffersonville who also serves as the Regional Planning Commission secretary. Waddle is chairman of the Regional Planning Commission.

State patrol officer killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state Highway Patrol officer was killed today in an accident on a highway interchange south of Columbus, patrol headquarters reported.

The dead patrolman was identified as Jerry R. Neff, 27, of Circleville.

A patrol spokesman said Neff was driving on Ohio 62 when another car on Interstate 71 soared over an overpass and landed on top of the patrol cruiser.

Jury acquits woman of grand larceny

A Common Pleas Court jury returned a "not guilty" verdict Monday in a case charging a young Washington C.H. woman with grand larceny.

The jury deliberated some five hours of testimony for two hours before acquitting Mary Jo Myers, 24, of 701 Blackstone St., of the larceny charge.

Her attorney, John C. Bryan, said the jury believed as he had all along, that Mrs. Myers had "just been in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Although witnesses called by Fayette County Prosecutor James A. Kiger stated they had seen her in the immediate vicinity of women's clothing taken from Soldans Oct. 18, no one had seen her in possession of the goods.

Mrs. Myers who was in the company of two other women, Vickie Wolfe and a juvenile from Chillicothe, at the time of the arrest, stated she had not taken anything. Mrs. Wolfe, who has pleaded guilty to petty larceny in connection with the incident some months ago, was the only witness who testified that she actually saw Mrs. Myers take anything, and her claim could not be substantiated by the other witnesses for the prosecution.

JOHN C. BRYAN, who represented Mrs. Myers, called only the defendant to the stand. "The jury simply agreed that she had not been a party to the theft," he said.

Reliable sources indicated that the first ballot taken by the jury was nearly unanimous for acquittal. Further ballots ran very strongly in favor of a not guilty verdict until the final ballot showed that all 12 jurors found doubt in the state's case.

Seated on the jury were Roscoe Van Dyne Sr., foreman, Ronald Binegar, Lendil Manning, Gerald Pollock, Beverly Eyre, James Lawrence, Eugene Bush, Betty Knost, Mary E. Starling, Virginia Pitzer, Mary Shonkwiler and Gerald Bush.

Parkway promoted by panel

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — The Garden State Parkway is trying to promote the energy saving virtues of its asphalt straightaway like a company selling toothpaste.

But instead of 23 per cent fewer cavities, the Parkway offers 4.5 fewer gallons of gasoline used.

The Parkway runs the length of the state from the New York line to Cape May opposite Delaware without stoplights and intersections to slow up traffic. It is encouraging people who have to ride to use its road instead of toll-free, but often slower, local roads.

John P. Gallagher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said commuters are being told they can save gas and time driving the road.

"Most of our commuters drive suburb to suburb, not suburb to city," Gallagher said. "They have to drive. With the gasoline crunch driving our revenues down, we want them to ride us."

The Parkway has been hurt by the gasoline shortage, with stations able to sell only $1, $2 and $3 worth at a time.

Fines revoked in check cases

Two persons pleaded guilty to charges of check fraud in Municipal Court Tuesday and received suspended fines from acting Judge John P. Case. A charge filed against a Bloomingburg man was dismissed.

Ruth A. Wical, Martinsville, received a suspended $100 fine for a bad check in the amount of $37, and Ninette Nichols, 35, Wilmington, also received a suspended $100 fine for two checks totalling just over $200. All three checks were written at Seaway, which filed the charges.

Vernon N. Garring, 19, Bloomingburg, who had been charged on a private warrant with menacing and threatening, pleaded not guilty. After due consideration, Judge Case dismissed the charge.

Kaufman's
DOLLAR DAYS

Shoe Department

Men's Sherpa Lined
Chuka boots. Lace style. Suede & smooth leather.
Sizes 6½ to 12.
Choice $10 Pair

Young Men's Style Shoes
60 Pairs lace & buckle styles in black, brown & 2-tone. Sizes 6½ to 12D.
Values to $24.98.
Now $11.97 Pair

Ladies' Winteretts, Keds
Grasshopper Brand. 80 Pairs black, gray, navy, brown. Sizes 4½ to 10, N-M-W Widths. Values to $10.00.
Choice $5 Pair

Ladies' Snow Boots
100 pairs, slip-on zipper & lace styles. Sizes 5½ to 11. N-M-LW widths. Leather & man made uppers. Values to $30.98.
$8.87 Pair & $14.87 Pair

Ladies Heel Hugger Arch Support Shoes
Brown & black suede & smooth leather. Sizes 4½ to 11, N-M-W. Not all styles in all sizes.
Now All
$10.97 & $11.97 Pair

Boy's Department

Boys' Sport Coats & Blazers
Wool & wool blends. Plaids & solids. Sizes 4 to 20. Slim, regular & husky. Not all sizes in all categories. Values to $23.90.
$5 & $8 Each

A Full Rack Of Boy's Winter Coats And Jackets
1-2-3 Of A Kind
Corduroy, wool & nylon. Sizes 12 to 20. Values to $24.90.
Choice.
$8.00 Ea. & $9.97 Ea.

Large Assortment of Boys' Dress Pants & Odd & End
jeans. Denim & corduroy & stay press fabrics. Sizes 4 to 12, reg. & slim & 25, 26, 27, 28 waist.
Values to $10.00.
Now 3 Or 4 Pair $10

Girls' Sportswear
Skirts, Body Suits, Slack Sets, Blouses and Jumper Sets.
Sweater & Jumper Sets
Values to $16.00
Sizes 4 to 14
Now $2.50 To $7.50

Men's Department

Men's Knit Shirts
Short and long sleeves. Crew & turtle neck. Assorted solids and stripe patterns. Cotton & Polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
$3.99 Value
$1 Ea.

Men's Unlined C.P.O. Shirts
Bright plaid patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $11.98
Now $8

30 MEN'S WINTER COATS
Wool - Nylon - Corduroy.
Sizes 36 to 46.
Reg. to $30.00.
Now $15 Ea.

Men's Long Sleeve Dress & Sport Shirts
All new fall patterns & solid colors. Permanent press fabric. Sizes S-M-L.
3 For $10

Boy's Long Sleeve Sportshirts
Big Selection Patterns & solid colors.
Size 2 to 20. Values to $9.98.
Now $2.09 And Up

500 Pairs
Young men's dress & casual flare leg pants & jeans. Zipper snap & button front, stay press or all cotton corduroy denim & twill fabrics. Patterns, stripes & solids. Sizes 26 to 34 waist. Values to $14.00.
2 Prs. or 3 Prs. For $10

Kaufman's
Clothing Store
106 W. Court
Washington C. H.
master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

LARGE-TYPE BOOKS — Mrs. Kris Amsbary, a librarian at Carnegie Public Library, shows one of the 75 new books the library has received which are printed in large type for those with vision difficulties.

Carnegie Public Library adds large-type books

Carnegie Public Library has increased its collection by 75 very special books.

What's so special about these books? They are printed in an extra large type, making it easier for those with vision difficulties, to read. The usual type set on the large print is 18 point. An example of this is the size of the headline which reads, "These Days" . . . By John Chamberlain" on page 4 in today's newspaper.

Shown with one of the new books is Mrs. Kris Amsbary, a librarian at Carnegie.

Mrs. Kris Amsbary explained one use for the books will be to go to people in nursing homes. The Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club will help with this project by delivering and picking up the books from the homes.

Mrs. Amsbary also stated she hoped an active interest would be taken in the books to keep the idea alive and thus, to purchase more of these books.

Newfoundland is Canada's youngest province, joining the country in 1949.

CARL E. KRIEGER

Krieger runs Allis-Chalmers local outlet

The regional manager for the Allis-Chalmers regional office in Columbus announced today that Krieger Equipment Inc., headed by Carl E. Krieger, will become their authorized dealer for Fayette County and the surrounding area, effective immediately.

Krieger has been in the farm equipment business for 18 years, including two years as manager of the Jeffersonville Farm Service, the former Allis-Chalmers dealer.

The new dealership will occupy the same location and facilities at the intersection of Ohio 41 and Interstate 71. Former employes of the Jeffersonville Farm Service will be retained.

Krieger has been a resident of Fayette County for the past 15 years, and he, his wife, and their four children reside at 186 Eastview Dr.

Cultists find haven in Brasilia

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's inland capital is becoming a haven for a "doomsday crowd" of spiritual cultists who believe this high and arid city will be saved from a global apocalypse to come.

Different groups make up the crowd. Its adherents are a motley crew of bureaucrats, housewives, students, senior government officials, military men — and down home country folk.

"You know something, I really believe this city has got something spiritually special," a university-trained professional woman says.

On a given Friday or Sunday, members of the crowd may gather on the outskirts of this 13-year-old city to watch for flying saucers, listen to prophecy inspired from somewhere on high, or seek relief from physical or spiritual ills through mystical or devine intervention.

The basic spiritual beliefs within these groups vary, and they do not consider themselves to be the sole porters of truth.

THERE'S Zen Buddhism at Luziania's Valley of the Blue Moon. Or take the Valley of the Dawn in nearby Planaltina. A home-grown brand of spirtualism is mixed with Catholic Christianity there by Tia Neiva, a brown-skinned, middle-aged widow with four children, who was a truck driver before becoming a spiritual leader.

She is said to be strikingly attractive but only her followers know for sure. She does not receive everybody.

Perhaps the most curious of all the groups is the Great White Fraternity of the Himalayas, a society headed by a retired Brazilian Army general.

Its mostly well-educated members take to the cold midnight darkness of a farm in Alexania, about an hour by car from here, to wait for flying saucers every Friday.

While manifestations vary, one belief is common to all these groups: Brasilia is a promised land and one of the few places in the world which will be spared from the cataclysm to come upon the earth.

At the Valley of the Dawn the date for this happening is already set: 1984, just as in the George Orwell novel of that title.

Spassky wins chess match

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky has cleared another hurdle on the comeback road toward a rematch with Bobby Fischer next year.

Spassky advanced Tuesday to the semifinals of the world chess championship eliminations. He won the third victory of his quarterfinal match with American champion Robert Byrne, knocking Byrne out of the competition.

Spassky, the first quarterfinalist to advance to the semifinals, needed only six out of a possible 16 games to take the match. He also won the third and fourth games. The other three ended in draws.

In the semifinals in April, Spassky will meet the winner of the quarterfinal match in Moscow between two other Soviet grandmasters, Anatoly Karpov and Lev Polugaevsky. Karpov is leading that match 1-0 and plays his sixth game with Polugaevsky today.

Ethics form slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Ethics Commission has approved a form for 1974 political candidates to report their sources of income to comply with the state's new ethics code.

Most of the many islands in the western Pacific are of volcanic origin.

Some 8,600 bird species lay eggs — in a great range of size, shape and color.

Savings & loan customers have a bright future

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're one of the many potential homebuyers who is waiting for interest rates to come down you'll be concerned with what the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has to say. It says you'll have a very long wait.

That forecast was contained in an overview of the industry in 1980, published in this months board Journal. The board is the regulatory agency for the nation's savings and loan associations, which write most home mortgages.

Offering his view of conditions in 1980, Harris Friedman, chief of economic research, wrote:

"... Interest rates will continue to reflect an inflation premium and the chances for the level of long-term interest rates to come down significantly are remote."

Aside from that gloomy prediction, the outlook for users of S&Ls looks pretty good, even exciting, and by all means reassuring. The unbalanced checkbook, for example, might finally be resolved.

Looking into "A day in the life of an S&L customer — 1980," another board official lists some of the services being offered.

The day begins with John Doe preparing to pay his bills. He reviews the monthly statement he has received from the 10th Federal S&L Association. As he had instructed his employer to do, his paychecks had been deposited in his account.

On the 10th of the month the association automatically withdrew his mortgage payment from his account, and had transferred some other funds to higher yielding savings accounts.

One of these, a long-term account paying 8 per cent will be used for retirements or college tuition. Another account, yielding only 6 per cent, will be used for the family's annual vacation.

He notes that the S&L received and paid his electric and gas bills during the month, an arrangement he accepted when the companies established a preplanned budget, enabling him to know in advance what each bill would be.

As he reviewed his statement, he noted that his wife had taken $250 for food purchases and other items during the month. She had accomplished this merely by offering a plastic card to the foodstore clerk, who then inserted it in a gadget hooked up with the S&L. Make what you will of this additional service: "The clerk also could charge an extra amount so that his wife could receive some change for other shopping."

Reviewing his other regular expenses for the month, Doe simply totalled the bills, named the creditors in a standard form and mailed it to 10th Federal in a postage-paid envelope. Tenth Federal paid the bills.

"With first-class postage at 20 cents, he saved several dollars a month by letting his S&L hahdle his payments. Besides, he received a 4 per cent interest on his unused funds. In addition, the tiresome chore of balancing a checking account had been eliminated."

Doe also liked several other services offered by his S&L, especially the complete preparation of his income tax return. "He felt he was getting bigger refunds, and certainly a lot sooner with the S&L preparing it."

In the same mail with the income tax return came a suggested budget for his family, which Doe immediately violated because of the enticement of still another service: easy money from a dispenser.

As he was leaving the office, Doe withdrew $50 from his account by inserting his plastic card in the cash dispenser. "Every office building in town, incidentally, had such a cash dispenser in 1980."

Ohio perspective

Student expulsion plan studied

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, is trying to work out agreement on a controversial bill spelling out suspension and expulsion procedures for unruly Ohio students.

"It's not an easy thing to do," said Speck. "We've been meeting with the interested groups every week trying to work out areas of agreement. We hope to have a consensus bill by early February."

Speck and Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, are sponsoring the legislation, versions of which have been kicking around legislative halls for several years.

Recent court decisions in Ohio and other states have pointed up the need for a new law. One three-judge federal court struck down Ohio procedures used for one student on grounds due process was denied.

In that instance, Speck said, the school authorities who suspended the student "didn't give him a hearing until after the fact." Speck's bill in its present form would require that the student receive a hearing before disciplinary action is taken, he said.

Speck, 36-year-old Muskingum College instructor, said his bill has stirred controversy because of some provisions have been misunderstood and because some school officials do not realize that at its present stage "it is a vehicle."

"It is not written on a tablet of stone," Speck said.

One example, he said, is the language of the bill that provides for the student to have counsel at expulsion and dismissal hearings.

"In this case, we didn't intend for counsel to mean attorney. Adviser is what we actually mean," he said.

Speck said the Ohio Education Association indicated it would oppose the bill.

"They wanted the teacher to have the right to take a student out of the classroom for three days on the teacher's order alone. I think we can work that out by allowing the teacher to remove a student for one day," he said.

Other arguments involve whether a student should be allowed to make up class work he missed during a suspension and whether a student might be given an in-house suspension so he might remain in the school building but be required to study alone.

School administrators told Speck on a Columbus television program they opposed letting a suspended student remain in the building. Part of the punishment, they said, is keeping him out of the building.

"These are some of the problems, but we're going to work them out," said Speck.

Courts

Inventories

Sarah E. Vess — Real Estate, $12,250.00; accounts and debts receivable, $1,849.17; personal goods, $1,000; total $15,099.17.

Cloyd Kyle — Real estate, $14,437; accounts and debts receivable, $123.02; personal goods, $1,525; total $16,085.02.

Estate Actions

The wills of the following persons were admitted to probate and released from administration: Helen L. Johnson and Raymond Jett.

Harry M. Ging — Kathryn Ging appointed executrix, J. Herbert Perrill, Frank Weade and Lou Boggs appraisers

Viola E. Rickman — Martha Kinzer appointed administratrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

Earnest E. Oakfield — Margaret Clark Oakfield appointed executrix, Mary Morris, LeRoy Barton and Robert Tice appraisers.

Brucellosis fight opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has scheduled a series of meetings and workshops beginning next month to map plans for new efforts to eradicate brucellosis in cattle.

Officials said the conferences, set in six regional locations, will include an opening-day review of disease-eradication efforts for livestock producers, market operators, meat packers, state and federal animal health officials and others.

The remainder of the conferences will be workshop sessions for state and federal regulatory workers, the department said.

The schedule includes: Feb. 4-8, Chicago, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Schiller Park; Feb. 11-15, Denver, Continental Denver Hotel; Feb. 25-March 1, Memphis, Admiral Benbow Inn, airport; March 18-22 Dallas, Baker Hotel; and April 1-5, Reno, Nev., Eldorado Hotel.

A meeting also will be held in Albany, N.Y., but the dates and location have not been determined, officials said.

Daylight Time bill cosponsored by Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying "nominal conservation of fuel" does not justify the deaths of school children hit by cars in predawn darkness, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, Tuesday cosponsored a bill to repeal the Daylight Saving Time measure that became effective earlier this month.

Taft also offered a bill to amend the DST law to permit Ohio and other states to file for exemptions. He said the Senate would have an option in his bill if efforts to repeal the DST measure fail.

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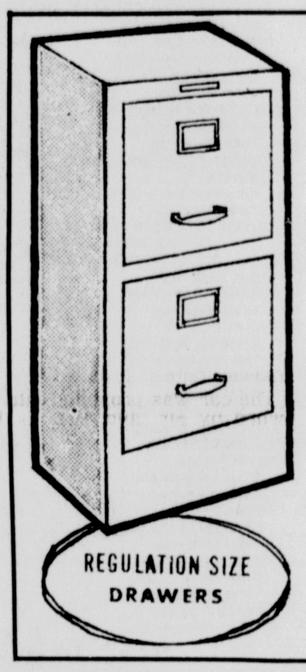

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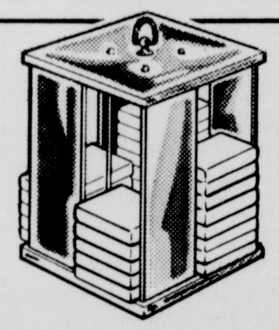

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Rails and the crisis - part 1

Can railroads grasp opportunity?

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

The nation's railroads, in physical and fiscal decline for decades, see tantalizing prospects of renewed prosperity in the energy crisis. But, for the moment at least, it is doubtful they can grasp the opportunity.

The oil shortage aside, the railroads need more new equipment, especially for passenger service, and probably won't have it for at least two years. And they need hundreds of millions of dollars to rehabilitate track and roadbed for the modern, faster trains the public demands.

"It will take at least three years for railroad passenger service to get up to snuff," says Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., one of the authors of the new bill to bail out seven bankrupt Eastern roads, including the Penn Central, the nation's biggest.

Right now, the gasoline shortage already has boosted longdistance and commuter passenger traffic. The general figure used is 10 per cent, but the increase ranges from 3 per cent on some Philadelphia commuter trains to as much as 80 per cent on others such as the winter-peak New York-to-Florida Amtrak run.

Already, trains on some heavily traveled Eastern routes are showing the strain. They are overcrowded and often run late and use substandard cars.

The railroads say additional increases of as little as 5 per cent, especially on packed commuter trains, could produce the inconvenience and chaos that caused the exodus to other modes of transportation to begin with.

The bulk of today's railroad passengers ride commuter trains: roughly 453,000 people going daily to and from work, or into downtown areas to shop or relax. Most of the rest ride Amtrak, the government-backed corporation which runs all but eight of the nation's 210 passenger trains. Last year, Amtrak carried a total of 17 million riders, or about 46,500 daily. Even if that figure were to double this year — an impossibility because of the equipment situation — the Association of American Railroads figures it would, at best, accommodate 1 per cent of the nation's car drivers.

Freight traffic is in better shape, however, and more likely to hold any gains. The railroads, having willingly turned over their money-losing passenger trains to Amtrak in 1971, claim they can handle at least 15 per cent more coal and other merchandise without the need of new hoppers, gondolas and boxcars.

But within a year, if a prolonged gasoline shortage boosted freight tonnage as expected, a critical equipment shortage would occur. There now is an order backlog of more then 61,500 freight cars, which should be delivered this year. New orders will not be filled until sometime in 1975, or later.

Underlying and further complicating the situation is a huge uncertainty: How long will the gasoline shortage last?

The question is a key one and presents a dilemna for both industry and government.

If the crisis is relatively short, can they risk heavy financial outlays to upgrade equipment and facilities that might become superflous in a year or two?

Or will, as many experts predict, the cost of gasoline and diesel oil reach a level high enough to make rail travel and shipment permanently attractive again?

There are no hard answers at once, though the railroads would seem to prefer an orderly, gradual shift to any rush that would put intolerable strains on present equipment and facilities.

In any event, proponents of a strong rail system see dividends from the crisis, no matter what course is taken.

Here is a point-by-point look at the railroad situation, based on a thorough survey of experts in and out of the industry:

Freight: The railroad industry had its best freight year in history in 1973, with $14.7 billion in operating revenues. The Association of American Railroads, the voice of the country's 64 major roads and 448 smaller lines, says the figure could jump 15 per cent this year, a large share of it in hauling coal.

But the energy unknowns loom large.

"I don't know what's going to happen," says W. Graham Claytor Jr., president of the Southern Railway, one of the most profitable in the nation. But on freight, he adds, "if there's a great deal of pressure, I am sure we can move faster and unload faster."

But so far there has been no real pressure from shippers.

A survey of major firms showed that they aren't ready for wholesale switching from highway to rail as long as their trucks are getting the fuel they need.

Some shippers, though, are making emergency plans to divert goods if the oil situation worsens — which no one yet is predicting — or if truck transport becomes too costly.

Claytor insists the answer to the energy crunch is to put more freight on the rails. But he acknowledged that trucks have their role in America's transportation.

"For very short hauls, and for light density branch lines, railroad traffic is wasteful in comparison to trucks," Claytor says. "But for long distances we can carry four times as much freight with the same amount of fuel."

Even so, shippers like the door-to-door conveniences and speed of trucks and their records of less pilferage and damage to goods than boxcar shipment.

Passenger service: While shippers maintain a wait-and-see attitude, passenger carriers already are getting and expect more. A 15 per cent increase over last year is used by some rail and government men, but Amtrak spokesman Edwin Edel says: "We just don't know how much the energy situation will increase demand."

Whatever the increase, it will not be easy to handle because of lack of cars, especially clean, comfortable, modern ones.

Most of the equipment used by Amtrak is more than 20 years old and completing its modernization will take years and billions of dollars. Meantime, the corporation plans to acquire 200 cars it once rejected unfit.

Edel explained that Amtrak has no choice since new cars can't be designed and delivered bfore 1977.

"People want to ride trains if they can be assured that they can get a reservation, get a clean, safe ride and get there on time," says Hartke. "People don't like to be late."

Six out of 10 Amtrak trains that travel more than 300 miles are late, an average of 38 minutes.

Commuter lines: Equipment problems exist here, too, but officials in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston, where most of the nation's rail commuters live, hope to encourage businesses and factories to stagger starting and closing time to stretch rider-ship hours.

"We must get out of the 7-to-9 and 4-to-6 syndrome," says James G. McConnon, chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority which subsidizes 812 Penn Central and Reading trains in the Philadelphia suburbs.

"If we could stretch it in the morning from 6-to-10 and in the evening from 3-to-7 it would make one heck of a difference in the passenger load and give us space to carry a lot more people when they want to."

Otherwise, warns William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York, which carries 200,000 persons every weekday, we will be "packing people in" and forced to limit any increase to around 15 per cent until there's more equipment.

Other factors: Besides passenger and freight cars, shortages also exist in steel wheels, wooden ties and tracks. The ties and tracks are needed to upgrade roadbeds, and without more of them efforts to make rail travel faster and more comfortable will slow down.

"The order backlog at the end of December was 23 million ties," says Randy Wingard of Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, world's largest supplier of wood ties to railroads. "Production doubled in the last half of 1973...and we think the problem will be solved in 1975."

Wheels and tracks also are being produced at peak levels in plants that make them. And U.S. Steel Corp., one of the major suppliers, says concern about future needs had previously sidetracked expansion plans.

"No one wants to put maybe $10 million into some item and find out two years later it's not wanted," says a U.S. Steel spokesman.

FORM PRESCRIBED
By Bureau of Inspection
And Supervision of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
Report of Receipts and Expenditures
VILLAGE OF OCTA
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
For the year ending December 31, 1973
Population 106
1970 Federal Census

CARL H. JANES
Route 1
Jeffersonville
Ohio 43128

CASH RECONCILIATION

TOTAL FUND BALANCES, DEC. 31, 1973	1,347.36
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:	
Fayette County Bank	
Jeffersonville, Ohio	1,347.36
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES	1,347.36
TOTAL Treasury Balance	1,347.36
TOTAL BALANCE, Dec. 31, 1973	1,347.36

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	5.82
Receipts Revenue	1,393.42
Receipts Non-Revenue	100.50
Total Receipts	1,499.74
Total Disburse.	1,154.68
Personal Service	412.00
Oper. & Maint.	342.68
Non-Governmental	400.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	345.06
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,353.60
Receipts Revenue	210.62
Receipts Non-Revenue	400.00
Total Receipts	1,964.22
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
Oper. & Maint.	1,309.47
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	654.75
Revenue Sharing	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	127.00
Receipts revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	464.00
Total Disburse.	116.45
Oper. & Maint.	116.45
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	347.55
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,486.42
Receipts Revenue	1,941.04
Receipts Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	3,927.96
Total Disburse.	2,580.60
Personal Service	412.00
Oper. & Maint.	1,768.60
Non-Governmental	400.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	1,347.36

MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE

PROPERTY TAXES	
RE&PU Property Tax	
Revenue	310.73
Total Receipts	310.73
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax	
Revenue	110.06
Total Receipts	110.06
Intangible (Class.) Tax	
Revenue	394.80
Total Receipts	394.80
TOTAL PROPERTY TAXES (GROSS)	
Revenue	815.59
Total Receipts	815.59
STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES	
Local Govern. Fund, Sales Tax	
Revenue	480.08
Total Receipts	480.08
Cigarette Licenses	
Revenue	97.75
Total Receipts	97.75
Gasoline Taxes	
Revenue	128.00
Total Receipts	128.00
Motor Vehicle License Fees	
Revenue	82.62
Total Receipts	82.62
Revenue Sharing	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
TOTAL SHARED TAXES	
Revenue	1,125.45
Total Receipts	1,125.45
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS	
Revenue Sharing	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
OTHER NON-REVENUE	
Refunds	
Non-Revenue	100.50
Total Receipts	100.50
Transfers	
Non-Revenue	400.00
Total Receipts	400.00
TOTAL OTHER NON-REVENUE	
Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	500.50

SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY:

PROPERTY TAXES	
Revenue	815.59
Total Receipts	815.59
STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES	
Revenue	788.45
Total Receipts	788.45
REVENUE SHARING	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
OTHER NON-REVENUE	
Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	500.50
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	
Revenue	1,941.04
Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	2,441.54

MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM

SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	
Street Lighting	
Other Op. & Maint.	172.35
Total Disburse.	172.35
TOTALS	
Other Op. & Maint.	172.35
Total Disburse.	172.35
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disburse.	172.35
Street Maintenance & Repair	
Other Op. & Maint.	967.47
Total Disburse.	967.47
Street Lights	
Other Op. & Maint.	342.00
Total Disburse.	342.00
TOTALS	
Other Op. & Maint.	342.00
Total Disburse.	342.00
TOTALS	
Other Op. & maint.	1,309.47
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
TRANSPORTATION	
Mayor or Manager's Office	
Personal Services.	50.00
Total Disburse.	50.00
Finance Administration	
Personal Service	50.00
Total Disburse.	50.00
Legislative	
Personal Service.	266.00
Other Op. & Maint.	130.83
Total Disburse.	396.83
Lands & Buildings	
Personal Service	46.00
Other Op. & Maint.	39.50
Total Disburse.	85.50
TOTALS	
Personal Service	412.00
Other Op. & Maint.	170.33
Total Disburse.	582.33
Transfers	
Total Disburse.	400.00
Revenue Sharing	
Total Disburse.	116.45
GRAND TOTALS	
Total Disburse.	1,098.78

PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:

SECURITY OF PERSONS & PROPERTY	
Other Op. & Maint.	172.35
Total Disburse.	172.35
TRANSPORTATION	
Other Op. & Maint.	1,309.47
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Personal Services	412.00
Other Op. & Maint.	170.33
Total Disburse.	2,064.15
TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS	
Transfers	
Total Disburse.	400.00
Revenue Sharing	
Total Disburse.	116.45
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURSE.	
Total Disburse.	2,580.60
TRANSFERS	
General	400.00
To Street Fund	400.00
MEMORANDA DATA	
ASSESSED VALUATION, 1973	255,890.00
TAX LEVY	
Inside 10 mill lim.	2.10
Outside 10 mill lim.	0

Octa Ohio, January 21, 1974
CARL H. JAMES
Village Clerk

Date January 21, 1974

Youth Activities

BUSY BEES 4-H

The organizational meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club was held in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The following officers were elected: President, Julie Blake; vice president, Terri Vermilion; secretary, Lana McCoy; treasurer, Jenny Martin; news reporter, Becky Merriman; health leader, Becky Callender; safety, Jill Dorn; recreation, Judy Carson and Cindy Wieland; and citizen leader, Rita Berwanger.

Discussion of projects took place and meeting dates for the coming year set.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Merriman, advisers.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at Christy Cutlip's home.

Becky Merriman, reporter

O WA KON ZE DISCOVERY CLUB

The meetings of the O-Wa-Kon-Ze Discovery Club are held every Monday after school. President Debbie Elkins was in charge. The group is continuing its money-making project of collecting old newspapers.

Anyone wishing to get rid of old papers may contact Joe Davis at 335-1499 or Kathy Fountain 335-3144.

Reports were made and approved. Plans were made for a bike hike, a campout and a group picnic at later dates.

For physical fitness the girls and leaders jogged around the neighborhood. Refreshments were served by Judy Fountain. Hostess next week will be Debbie Elkins.

Glena Scott, reporter

Real Estate Transfers

Community Improvement Corp. to B and H Enterprises, an Ohio partnership, 6.074 acres, Washington C.H.

Audree B. Girton to Beverly Girton Harper, 175.28 acres, Marion Twp.

Virginia B. Evans to Bobby Eugene Evans, 5.04 acres, Jefferson Twp; quit-claim deed.

Jack Persinger Jr. et al. to Jean D. Rice, part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn.

Ernest E. Jenks et al. to Donald P. Woods, 53.495 acres, Jeffersonville.

Phyllis C. Williamson, deceased, to Thomas R. Williamson, undivided 1-11 interest, 0.140 acres, East End Improvement Co. Add., certificate of transfer.

Helen E. Chakeres to Mary C. Parks, lot 8, Blue Grass Estates Subdvn. No. 2, Union Twp.

Marion A. Rife et al. to Otis R. Hess Jr. et al., 40.0 acres, Cedarhurst, Wayne Twp.

Clarence Parks et al. to Marcia E. Bogenrife, part of lot 23, Cherry Addn.

Bart E. Mahoney et al. to Daniel M. Mahoney, part of lot 446, Bereman's Addn.

First Im. Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, part of lot 18, Henkle Subdvn.

Adelaide R. Wallace to Thomas H. Larkens et al., tract on Yeoman St.

Jack V. Cartwright et al. to Ralph C. Templin et al., 0.5862 acres, Union Twp.

Gene Nelson et al. to Clifton Roberts, 1.18 acres, Concord Twp.

Ena Breakfield to H. Alvin Dorn et al., all of lot 303, part of lot 304, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Raymond Jett Sr., deceased, to Dorothy C. Jett et al., undivided ½ interest, lot 241, Millwood Addn. certificate of transfer.

Sterley Newman to Wilma J. Lighter, undivided ½ interest, four acres, Perry Twp.

Merritt Whitmer et al. to Charles E. Faulconer Jr. et al., 43.63 acres, Perry Twp.

Harley K. Soales et al. to Richard E. Gillfillan et al., 1.5 acres, Perry Twp.

Virginia L. Butcher to Loren L. Butcher Jr., lot 10, Woodrow L. Deskins Subdvn., Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Ralph Jones et al. to John K. Miller et al., lot 7, Baker Belle-Aire Sub.

Iva Lucille Underwood to Jane C. Evans et al., all of lots 5 and 6, part of lots 37-38, Rosemont Court Addn., Union Twp.

Robert P. Link to Joe Robert Holguin, et al., 108.41 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Earnest E. Oakfield, deceased, to Noble C. Rummer et al., undivided ½ interest in part of lot 1, Washington C.H.; executive deed.

Margaret Clark Oakfield to Noble C. Rummer et al., undivided ½ interest, in part of lot 1, Washington C.H.

Shady Lane Co. to Willis Cartwright Jr. et al., lots 69, part of 88, and 922-930, Baker Addn., Fairview Addn., Coffman Addn.

Stephen W. Campbell to Helen F. Johnson, undivided ¼ interest in lot 15, Cherry Addn.

Dana Hyer et al. to Phillip Arnett et al., part of lot 599 and tract on Melvin Addn.

Ethel Josephine Howard to Lester Ray Howard, 4.45 acres, Madison Twp.

Allocation help provided by PUCO

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The commission said new federal fuel regulations give the agency the power to help users get supplies or adjustments in allocations of propane, gasoline, middle distillates and residual fuels.

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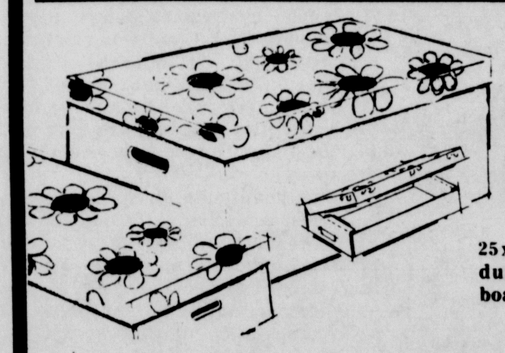

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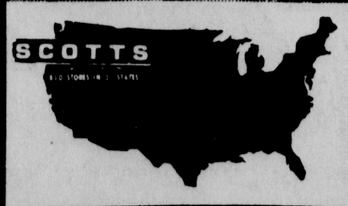

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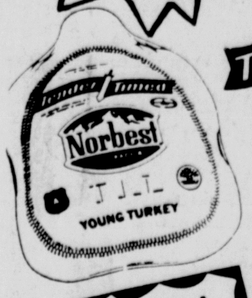

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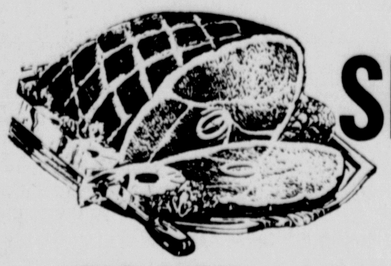

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Lose 84-63

MT shattered by 33 turnovers

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace is currently bogged down in it's longest losing streak-two games-after an 84-63 disaster against visiting Columbus Bishop Hartley Tuesday night.

The Panthers mishandled the ball 33 times for their worst showing of the season. Twenty of the miscues came in the first half and 13 times in the second half Miami Trace threw the ball away. Constantly the Panthers lost the ball either on steals trying to get the ball down court or on bad passes. Many of the miscues by Miami Trace were turned into two points by a very aggressive hustling Bishop Hartley team.

Bishop Hartley wasted no time in establishing the tempo of the game after Miami Trace took the lead at 2-0. Hartley clicked for four straight points before the Panthers tied the game at four apiece. That was the last time Miami Trace would be close in the scoring battle. The Hawks reeled off eight straight points before the Panthers accounted for two more points than Hartley clicked for two more baskets for a 16-6 lead and the question wasn't who but how many.

Miami Trace center Dave Persinger tipped a shot in for the Panthers - one of the few shots that dropped for the Panthers in the first quarter-then Bishop Hartley accounted for nine unanswered points before Persinger again received another basket and a foul shot. The first quarter ended 27-11 the Hawks in complete command.

FIRST QUARTER statistics had Hartley hitting 11 of 18 shots from the field and Miami Trace turning the ball over 11 times.

Miami Trace battled the Hawks to an even 20 points in the second period. The Panthers had cut the lead to 12 points 39-27 but allowed Bishop Hartley to reel off eight straight points in the last two minutes of the game to end the half 47-31 Hawks favor.

The first half scoresheet showed Bishop Hartley's amazing shooter Mike Gilliland collecting 16 points along with Mark McNally's 12 points and Ron White's 10 cantos. Gilliland blistered the nets hitting seven of 11 floor shots mostly from long range. The crisp shooting guard also showed graceful ball handling feeding his teammates for numerous easy baskets.

Third quarter action again found Bishop Hartley controlling the tempo by fastbreaking and a very stingy press that took the ball from the Panthers on numerous occasions. The third period ended 67-44 Bishop Hartley leading.

Both teams unloaded the benches in the fourth period and Miami Trace out pointed the Hawks 19-17 in the final period.

MIAMI TRACE had some bright spots in an otherwise dull performance. Persinger collected 17 points and eight rebounds, Jeff King had another fine scoring game with 19 points and hustling Dave Steinhauser received eight points and eight rebounds. Jay Mossbarger came off the bench to get four points and ignited the Panthers in the early moments of the fourth period but his effort wasn't enough to overcome the lead of the Hawks.

One of the biggest problems of the Panthers was the lack of scoring from the guard positions. Steinhauser was the only guard to score. Steve Mowery, Phil Skinner and Mark Spears were held scoreless.

Bioshop Hartley was led by an outstanding performance from Gilliland. The fast shooting guard collected 34 points and displayed great ball wizardy before leaving the game in the fourth quarter. Doug Jones, Mark McNally and Ron White also had good games collecting 12 points apiece.

Although the Panthers lost 84-63 most important to them is the crucial contest coming up with South Central Ohio League foe Hillsboro Feb. 1. Miami Trace - who hasn't been playing it's usual fine game lately - must travel to deadly Hillsboro gym and a win is a must to stay with league leading Washington C.H.

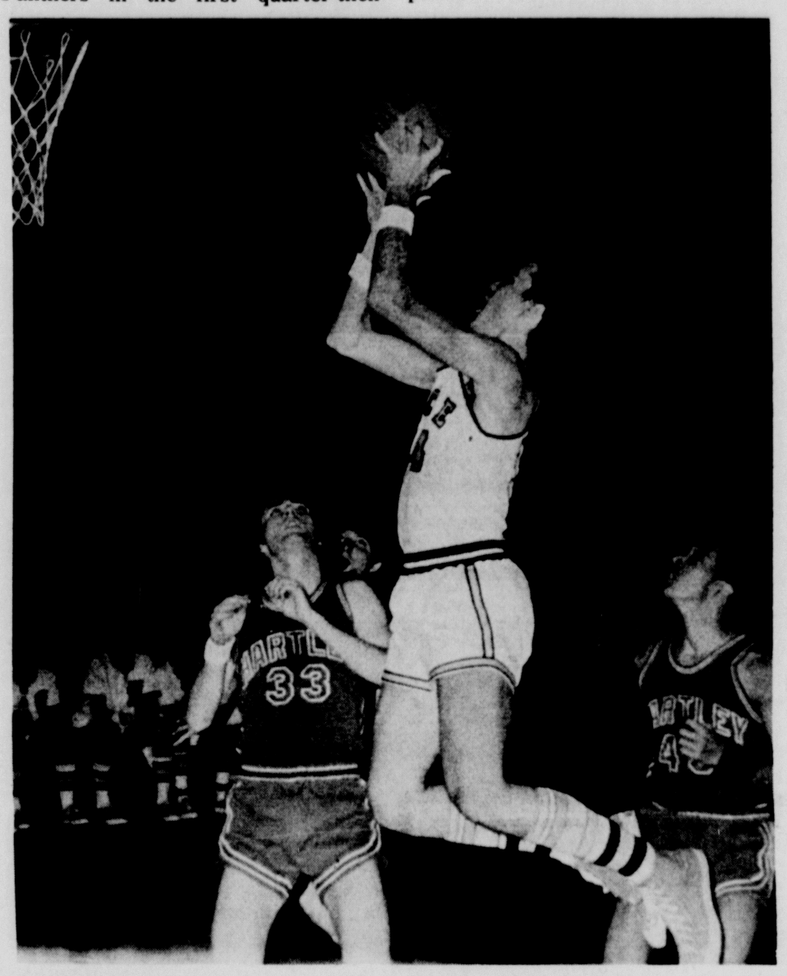
Score by quarters:

BH	27	20	20	17—84
MT	11	20	13	19—63

BISHOP HARTLEY — Mark McNally (6-0-12); White (4-4-12); Profere (3-1-7); Gilliland (16-2-34); Jones (5-2-12); Boone (0-1-1); Wile (0-0-0); Mike McNally (2-2-6); Totals (36-12-84).

MIAMI TRACE — Steinhauser (1-6-8); Skinner (0-0-0); Mowery (0-0-0); Spears (0-0-0); Persinger (8-1-17); Rhonemous (1-1-3); King (7-5-19); Mossbarger (2-0-4); Reiber (5-0-10); Zurface (0-0-0); Glass (0-0-0); Marshall (1-0-2); Totals (25-13-63).

MAKE A WISH — Miami Trace's Steve Mowery (22) seems to be making a wish as he encounters four Bishop Hartley players in Tuesday night's cage action. Miami Trace dropped the game 84-63 for it's fifth loss of the season. Surrounding Mowery are Mike Gilliland (23), Doug Jones (33), Boone (55) and Mike McNally (35).



DRIVING FOR TWO — Dave Persinger (54) gets this easy shot for two of his 17 points in Tuesday night's loss to Bishop Hartley. Waiting for the rebound is Hartley's Doug Jones (33) and Ron White (43).

Few surprises in NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of practically nobody, the Dallas Cowboys drafted Tennessee State's Ed Jones — and with an equal amount of surprise, the big defensive lineman's first play was to throw the World Football League for a bit of a loss.

The tension was nonexistent Tuesday as Commissioner Pete Rozelle called the National Football League's annual body count — the draft — to order. Houston had the worst record last season — but Dallas, thanks to a trade, had the Oilers' first-round pick, mainly No. 1.

"There was never any question about him being No. 1," Cowboys' scouting chief Gil Brandt said in Dallas, moments after he'd directed the team's representatives on the phone in New York to write Jones' name on the draft card.

The Detroit team of the infant WFL had written Jones' name on its card a week ago — although it obviously figured it was just going through the motions. The WFL didn't go for him until the end of the third round. And Jones made it pretty obvious that he didn't go for the WFL.

"I prefer to play in the NFL," the 6-foot-9, 260-pounder nicknamed "Too Tall" said at a news conference in Dallas moments after his name had kicked off the draft. In fact, he'll be the tallest lineman in the NFL next season. And there's little doubt that he'll be on the line when the campaign begins.

After Jones was picked, the drama picked up just a bit — but not the tempo. It took 3¾ hours for the 26 selections of Round One to be made, the longest it's taken since the 4:16 of the first NFL-AFL combined draft of 1967.

The first day's action didn't end until 9:02 p.m. with the completion of the fifth round. That left 12 rounds — 312 of the 442 players up for grabs — for today.

Running backs accounted for a high 23 of the 75 offensive players taken Tuesday and San Diego took the first of them. The Chargers, No. 2 in the order, went for Colorado's 228-pound Bo Matthews. The New York Giants, whose 2-11-1 record equalled San Diego's but who lost the coin flip for the chance to go No. 2, didn't lose anything. They wanted John Hicks and they got the Outland Trophy-winning two-time AllAmerican offensive tackle from Ohio State.

Chicago took Tennessee State linebacker Waymond Bryant, Baltimore picked Nebraska defensive tackle John Dutton, the New York Jets went for another defensive tackle in Indiana's Carl Barzilauskas; tight end J.V. Cain of Colorado went to St. Louis, Detroit took Penn State linebacker Ed O'Neil, San Francisco used its two firstround picks to take Alabama running back Wilbur Jackson and UCLA defensive tackle Bill Sandifer, Penn State's John Cappelletti, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back, was taken by Los Angeles ...

On and on it went. There were hardly any surprises, except perhaps that, for the first time since the NFL began drafting players in 1936, none of the teams opted for a quarterback in the first round ... or the second one, either.

Danny White was the first to go. At the start of the third round, the Cowboys took the Arizona State passer, picked in the second round by Chicago of the WFL and chosen earlier this month by baseball's Houston Astros.

"Baseball is still very much in the picture," White said. "Chicago might afford a more immediate chance to play but Dallas is an established organization with a good reputation."

David Jaynes, Kansas' quarterback and the No. 1 pick by Memphis of the WFL, finally went midway in the NFL's third round, selected by the Kansas City Chiefs.

On and on it went ... but not without a few interesting moments.

In the first round, for example, Detroit traded its pick — No. 13 overall — and center Dave Thompson to New Orleans for the Saints' first-round choice — No. 8 in the order.

The Lions used No. 8 to grab O'Neil. But when No. 13 — apparently belonging to New Orleans — came around, the Lions hollered foul. The trade had involved only Thompson, not their draft pick, they said.

Rozelle ruled in favor of the Saints, who took Ohio State linebacker Rick Middleton. And Rozelle said the whole thing would be open to post-draft review.

There was an in-draft review, too, when Washington, which has a thing about unloading draft choices, tossed three of them to San Diego in return for veteran guard Walt Sweeney.

The review was by the NFL brass — which very carefully checked its books to make sure Washington Coach George Allen actually owned the choices he was unloading.

But the highlight — for just about everybody in the big room, anyway — came at the end of round No. 5 when Miami took 4½ minutes to choose linebacker Cleveland Vann of Oklahoma State. If the Dolphins had used 1½ minutes it would've been 8:59 p.m. and a sixth round — another hour or so — would have started. Instead, scout Doug Minner, on the phone in Miami, purposedly dawdled for a few precious minutes, it became 9:02 p.m. and everybody breathed a sigh of relief and prepared to go home.

Sports
Wednesday, January 30, 1974
Record-Herald - Page 18
Washington C. H. (O.)

Ohioans caught in draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Middleton and Randy Gradishar, Ohio State linebacking pals, may be in for financial windfalls in a budding pro football draft war.

Earlier high draft choices of the fledging World Football League, both went in the first round of the established National Football League selections Tuesday in New York.

"The NFL always has been the big thing. But if the WHL offers three times as much, I would go there," said Middleton after learning he was the New Orleans' opening round selection.

The Detroit franchise made him the 13th WHL selection earlier this month. He was the first pick of the WHL's second round.

"If the other league (WHL) offers the right money, I sure would think about it," said Gradishar, selected right behind Middleton by the Denver Broncos in the first NFL round. He was picked in the third round by Boston of the WHL.

"Coach (Babe) Parilli of Boston called me today and asked me to talk to them before I make up my mind," said Gradishar, a 6-foot-3, 232-pound outside linebacker from Champion.

Gradishar said he would go to Denver Feb. 8-10 to discuss his prospects with the NFL team. "I'm very thankful Denver had faith in me as far as concerns about me knee," he said.

Several pro teams bypassed Gradishar because of his 1972 knee problems. He underwent surgery after the 1973 Rose Bowl setback to Southern California and did not miss a game last fall.

Middleton, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Delaware, wasn't surprised he was picked over his more heralded linebacking teammate, a two-time All-American.

"Scouts and agents told me I would go high. They rated me the third or fourth best linebacker available," Middleton said. He planned to fly to New Orleans today to meet with Saints' officials.

Ohio State All-American tackle John Hicks, the third player picked by the NFL Tuesday, signed immediately with the New York Giants, ending any speculation of a bidding war for the 6-3, 258-pound offensive tackle from Cleveland.

Hicks said he was contacted by the Florida franchise of the WFL, but the new team "didn't talk money. I've always wanted to play in the NFL. I don't care whether they play me at tackle or guard. I just want to play."

Hicks said his multi-year contract had good fringe benefits, but refused to reveal specific terms.

Two other Ohioans went in the first round. Dave Gallagher, a Michigan defensive tackle from Piqua, went to the Chicago Bears and Bill Kollar, another defensive tackle from Montana State, was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals. Kollar is from Warren.

Kent State's wide receiver Gerald Tinker and linebacker Jack Lambert were selected in the second round.

The Atlanta Falcons took Tinker, a member of the United States' gold medal winning 400 meter relay team in the 1972 Olympics. Tinker is from Miami, Fla.

Lambert, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound middle linebacker who was the 1972 Mid-American Conference Player of the Year, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Also taken in round two, by the Baltimore Colts, was Michigan fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, a Cincinnati native.

The only other Ohio player selected in the third round was Evan Jolitz, a Cincinnati linebacker. He went to the Cincinnati Bengals.

In the fourth round, the Oakland Raiders took Ohio State running back Morris Bradshaw and the Baltimore Colts picked Tony Bell, a defensive back at Bowling Green.

No Ohio college players were selected in the fifth and final round of the day.

Kollar selected as Bengals first

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals with an unexpected assist from National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, landed a prized small college plum Tuesday whom Coach Paul Brown rated ahead of Tennessee State's Ed Jones—the NFL's No. 1 draftee.

Cincinnati selected Montana State's Bill Kollar, a relentless rushing defensive lineman, as their top draft choice and immediately began comparing the Ohio native to their All-Pro defender Mike Reid.

Discovered as a freshman when "he made the other guys look like they were moving in slow-motion," Kollar was described by Brown as one of two defensive lineman ranked as better prospects than Jones, the Dallas Cowboys' massive top choice.

"We never dreamed we'd have the chance to get to this guy," said Brown, who found Kollar still available after 22 selections.

The Detroit Lions reportedly didn't plan it that way either.

The Lions, by swinging a trade with the New Orleans Saints, figured to draft the 6-foot-4, 255-pound Kollar 13th, but Rozelle intervened and awarded the Saints the pick.

"The Lions called Bill and told him they were taking him," said Kollar's roommate Jack Blake. "But the Saints got the pick and went for someone else."

Kollar couldn't have been happier. The Warren, Ohio, native drove to the Bengals training camp last summer and told Brown he wanted to play for Cincinnati.

"It's almost like a dream," said Kollar, "getting back to Ohio and playing for Paul Brown. I've thought about it all my life."

He left Bozeman, Mont., late Tuesday afternoon and was to arrive today to meet with Brown. Kollar was the No. 1 draft choice of the Chicago team of the new World Football League.

He was the first of two "insurance" moves by the Bengals. Projected as capable of playing defensive tackle or end, he was obtained in the event defensive end Sherman White's wishes of being traded are carried out.

The Bengals' second round choice was halfback Charlie Davis, Colorado's all-time rushing leader. He could be the eventual heir to Essex Johnson, the Bengals' fleet breakaway threat who undergoes knee surgery next month.

The Bengals followed with offensive guard David Lapham of Syracuse, Cincinnati linebacker Even Jolitz, Stanford quarterback Mike Borlyn, Nebraska guard Daryl White, Abilene Christian wide receiver Richard Williams, Tennessee running back Haskell Stanback and Louisville defensive tackle Richard Bishop.

MT jayvees lose 47-30

Fast hitting Columbus Bishop Hartley downed the Miami Trace reserves Tuesday evening 47-30 for the Panther jayvees fourth loss of the season.

The Hartley Hawks opened a big 14-4 first quarter lead on six baskets and two free throws while holding the Panthers to only two baskets in the first frame. Miami Trace fought back in the second quarter out scoring Hartley 13-10 on aggressive play by Wendall Logan and Greg Cobb but the cold shooting Panthers trailed at the half 24-17.

Bishop Hartley out pointed Miami Trace 23-13 in the final two periods with the Panthers connecting on just six of 23 shots from the field.

Miami Trace could manage only four of 13 free throws and the Hawks sank nine of 15 foul shots, Miami Trace was out rebounded 36-27 with Cobb picking up nine rebounds to lead the Panthers.

Hartley received two and three shots every time down the floor to account for the 17 point defecit.

Leading the Panthers scoring attack was Alan Connor with seven points, Cobb received six and Logan garnered five. Bishop Hartley was paced by Ed Podoliski with 11 points and Doug Williams received 10 points.

The Panther jayvees next outing is Feb. 1 against Hillsboro.

Score by quarters:

BH	14	10	11	12—47
MT	4	13	8	5—30

BISHOP HARTLEY — Osborn (1-0-2); Podolski (5-1-11); D. Williams (4-2-10); K. Williams (3-1-7); Vohsing (3-0-6); Cavallaro (2-5-9); Irwin (1-0-2); Totals (19-9-47).

MIAMI TRACE — Connor (3-1-7); Cobb (2-2-6); Schlichter (2-0-4); English (0-0-0); Garringer (1-0-2); Logan (2-1-5); Rhonemous (2-0-4); Fleming (0-0-0); Rodgers (1-0-2); Gleadall (0-0-0); Totals (13-4-30).

SCOL cage scores

AT HILLSBORO

Blan.	12	20	17	14—63
Hils.	17	15	14	21—67

BLANCHESTER — Ballinger (3-6-12); Burns (1-0-2); Curp (4-1-9); Stockton (4-1-9); T. Johnson (4-4-12); Brooks (7-2-16); S. Johnson (1-1-3); Totals (24-15-63).

HILLSBORO — Vance (4-2-10); Housh (1-0-2); Bailey (11-3-25); Larimer (5-1-11); Jewett (2-0-4); Turner (7-1-15); Totals (30-7-67).

Reserve: Hillsboro 33, Blanchester 28.

AT MADISON PLAINS

Wil.	19	15	11	21—66
MP	14	24	15	19—72

WILMINGTON — Earley (5-2-12); Bennington (2-1-5); Reeder (8-3-19); Harding (2-2-6); Watson (3-0-6); Collins (3-1-7); Lundy (2-0-4); Brown (1-0-2); McCann (2-1-5); Totals (28-10-66).

MADISON PLAINS — Joslin (5-4-14); R. Tope (3-7-13); V. Tope (8-4-20); Givens (2-2-6); Smith (0-2-2); Bogenrife (0-4-4); Scaggs (5-3-13); Totals (23-26-72).

Reserve: Madison Plains 75, Wilmington 65.

WCH teams win, lose

The Washington C.H. eighth grade posted it's second win of the season Tuesday evening 51-45 over visiting Chillicothe Smith.

In a total team effort the Lions dominated play in the first quarter out scoring Chillicothe 14-3 by using the full court press to take the ball from the visitors. The Lions held a big edge until the fourth quarter when Chillicothe out scored Washington C.H. 23-12 but the Lions lead was too much to overcome.

Leading the effort for Washington C.H. was Doug Stewart. Playing his finest game this season Stewart collected 15 points followed by Jeff Elliott with 13 cantos and Mark Belles garnered six.

At the same time in Chillicothe the Washington C.H. freshman were being dropped 54-32. Leroy Wilson led the Lions in the loss with 11 points followed by six points from Sam McClendon.

EIGHTH GRADE

Chill.	3	13	6	23—45
WCH	14	15	10	12—51

CHILLICOTHE SMITH — Raney (1-2-4); Haines (4-3-11); Wise (1-9-11); Cox (3-5-11); Hill (1-3-5); Gallaugher (1-1-3); Totals (11-23-45).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Fisher (2-1-5); Hardo (2-0-4); Cox (0-0-0); Stewart (5-5-15); Dunn (0-0-0); Justice (0-4-4); Belles (1-4-6); Elliott (6-1-13); Bath (0-2-2); Conahue (1-0-2); Totals (17-17-51).

FRESHMAN

WCH	3	9	6	14—32
Chill.	10	10	11	23—54

WASHINGTON C.H. — Johnson (0-2-2); Foster (0-1-1); Wilson (4-3-11); McClendon (3-0-6); Heiny (2-0-4); Tyree (0-2-2); Mallow (1-0-2); Deweese (1-0-2); Barke (1-0-2); Totals (12-8-32).

CHILLICOTHE SMITH — Fairrow (5-3-13); Woods (2-2-6); Kerns (5-1-11); Rosenboom (4-0-8); Corzine (1-0-2); Cockerill (4-0-8); Kinney (0-2-2); Shonkwiler (0-1-1); Simonette (0-1-1); Hitchens (1-0-2); Totals (22-10-54).

Browns had few choices in draft

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns front office is going to be a lot busier today than it was Tuesday.

The Browns had to sit around for more than five hours and watch 39 players go to other teams before their first selection in the National Football League player draft came about Monday.

It was a second round slot and they choose Billy Corbett, a 6-foot-4, 276-pound offensive tackle from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

Then it was back to the card table until the fifth round when they fingered Mark Ilgenfritz, a 6-foot-½, 245-pound defensive tackle from Vanderbilt. The Browns listed Ilgenfritz as a defensive end.

The Browns traded away their first, third and fourth round choices.

Today, however, they have 13 opportunities to try and find somebody who they think will fill their needs.

"There are always a lot of good athletes down the line," Browns Coach Nick Skorich said. "We just have to find those athletes that haven't matured yet, but have the qualities and ingredients that our club can use."

"We found several players in the lower rounds last year that made the club and helped us," Skorich added. "We're hoping to find a few Wednesday."

Skorich said the Browns are still available for a trade.

"We do have some untouchables," Skorich said without mentioning any names. "But if we can trade from an area where we have depth we'll do it. But none of our top players are available."

Skorich said he was happy with the Browns' first selection.

"We wanted a defensive tackle," he said. "But there were none available when our turn came, so we took the best athlete that could fill our needs."

Corbett missed six games last season because of a pulled leg ligament, but Skorich said he is not worried about it.

"We talked to his team doctor and he told us the injury was not serious," Skorich said. "He (Corbett) has been invited to come and talk to us here in Cleveland. When he gets here we'll have his leg examined by our doctors."

Skorich said the long wait until the second round was frustrating.

"There were a half-dozen different players we had our fingers crossed about," he said. "When you don't have a first round choice you have to keep shifting your concentration and it gets very frustrating, but that's characteristic of the draft."

MT girls win 38-30

The Miami Trace varsity girls upped their record to 3-0 Tuesday evening slipping past Greenfield 38-30.

The Panthers were behind after the first quarter but fought back to take a 23-16 halftime lead. Leading the Panther attack was Louvicia Woodfork with 18 points and Cindy Hoppes collected 10.

The reserves also won 16-10. Leading the jayvees was Sheryl Pendleton with six points. The two Miami Trace teams coached by Sandy Sowash play again Thursday against Chillicothe.

VARSITY

MT	7	16	11	4—38
Gre.	8	8	7	7—30

MIAMI TRACE — Woodfork (7-4-18); Hoppes (5-0-10); Connor (0-4-4); Pratter (1-1-3); G. Pendleton (1-1-3); Gaylord (0-0-0); Totals (14-10-38).

GREENFIELD — Wahn (3-2-8); Howland (4-0-8); Deatly (2-3-7); Thomas (1-2-4); Zint (1-1-3); Totals (11-8-30).

RESERVES

MT	6	4	4	2—16
Gre.	2	2	1	5—10

MIAMI TRACE — Delay (2-0-4); J. Pendleton (1-0-2); Woodfork (1-0-2); Gaylord (1-0-2); S. Pendleton (3-0-6); Persinger (0-0-0); Carpenter (0-0-0); Swaney (0-0-0); Wise (0-0-0); Robinson (0-0-0); Morris (0-0-0); Totals (8-0-16).

GREENFIELD — Spargar (0-1-1); Bean (1-0-2); Howland (1-0-2); McCoy (1-0-2); Harvey (0-2-2); Wilson (0-1-1); Totals (3-4-10).

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP NEWSFEATURES

We're all pretty much aware that the instant picture system is a revolutionary photographic miracle which produces a black-and-white or color photo in seconds or minutes without darkroom manipulation.

Remarkable as it is, however, the miracle has a drawback for many photographers . . .there is no negative! An immediate one-of-a-kind picture is satisfactory to many picture takers but there are many other photographers who require deplicate prints or enlargements they can make themselves.

A step forward toward correcting that drawback was displayed recently at a New York press meeting. We were given a demonstration of a new Polaroid pack film which produces not only high quality black-and-white prints but also developed usable negatives in 30 seconds.

The pack, called type 105 Positive-Negative Land Film, makes eight prints and negatives, each 3¼ x 4¼ inches. The film achieves its usable negative ability because it has a back coating which protects it from fogging even in bright light. However, that back coating must be removed and the negative must be washed and dried before it can be used as a permanent or normal negative for duplicate prints or enlarging.

Polaroid has figured out a technique so that the film can be used almost anywhere with the purpose of preserving the negative. It requires a small bucket containing a 12 per cent sodium sulfite solution. The items are available when the new pack film is purchased.

After a picture is taken on type 105 film, it is removed from the film pack and the print is peeled away from the negative in 30 seconds. The negative is then placed in the solution in the bucket which causes that back coating to pucker and fall away and clears the developer residue on the emulsion side in a matter of minutes. When the negative has cleared, it can be removed, washed and dried, or it can remain in the sodium sulfite solution for up to three days without damage. The washing and drying of the negative is then a matter to suit the photographer's convenience.

The bucket is a small, portable, negative-clearing tank made out of durable plastic material with a snap-on cover and a carrying handle. It contains a removable insert with slots to hold eight negatives to prevent scratch marks. The tank comes with a pre-measured supply of sodium solfite powder to make the initial 12 per cent solution. The solution will take care of a dozen film packs or about 100 negatives. Sodium sulfite can be obtained at photo chemical supply houses and will be supplied with each purchase of three 105 film packs.

INSTANT NEGATIVE—positively okay. That's the verdict for this environmental portrait by William Buckley of Cambridge, Mass. The picture was made with the new 105 P N Land film which produces a print and a negative in 30 seconds. The negative was preserved by a new Polaroid technique to make duplicate prints and enlargements.

As I said, this is a step forward toward securing a permanent negative along with the instant positive print. It isn't as easy as getting the black-and-white print but it isn't as involved as the complete darkroom processing procedure necessary in securing normal negatives. Many photographers will undoubtedly find that acquiring a usable negative is worth the trouble involved.

Prints that we saw made with the new film showed wide tonal range with no discernible grain in 11 by 14 enlargements. The negative emulsions are coated on tough 4-mil polyester base for dimensional stability and quick drying, officials said.

The new 105 packs have an ASA 75 film speed with drop-in convenience for use in almost any camera presently equipped for, or with, a Polaroid film pack back. That makes it applicable for a wide variety of educational, industrial, scientific, professional and amateur uses.

However, to make greater use of the new 105 P-N film, two other new products are being introduced currently. One is a nonautomatic 195 Land camera which uses not only the new film pack but also type 108 Polacolor and type 107 highspeed black-and-white film. The camera has lens openings from f-3.8 down to f-64 and 10 manually adusted shutter speeds from 1-500 down to 1 second plus a "B" setting for time exposures. The between-the-lens shutter is synchronized for both flashbulbs and electronic flash.

The other new item is a lightweight 405 pack film holder which fits most 4 by 5-inch cameras and accepts all three 3¼ by 4¼ instant pack films. It comes with an acetate template for composing a 3¼ by 4¼ image on a 4 by 5 groundglass.

Captain testifies on KSU shooting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio National Guard captain subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings told newsmen Tuesday a shooting situation was developing when guardsmen opened fire on students.

Capt. Raymond J. Srp of suburban Solon denied a statement attributed to him in one report on the shootings that the lives of his men were not in danger and that it "was not a shooting situation."

He commanded Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry, when guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine May 4, 1970, in a burst of gunfire during an antiwar demonstration. Several of the shots came from Troop G, but Srp was not listed by the Guard as one of those doing the firing.

The 23-member grand jury questioned Srp about 30 minutes before adjourning Tuesday and recalled him as its first witness today.

"From my position, I did not feel my life was in danger," the captain told newsmen before facing the panel. "Because of the number of people around me, and the troops, I cannot speak for all the troops up on that line."

Asked if it was a shooting situation for other guardsmen as the troops confronted rockthrowing students on a campus slope known as Blanket Hill, Srp replied that "it was developing along that line.

"But the whole command was not mine up there," he added. "I only had one platoon."

Srp's unit was at the center of guardsmen as they moved forward to break up a demonstration by students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Gunfire also came from Company A, 145th Infantry, many of whose members have been questioned by the grand jury.

Besides Srp's brief testimony, the panel heard Tuesday from other members of Troop G, but none would answer questions by newsmen.

Srp's attorney, C. D. Lambros, would not permit him to comment on his appearance before the jury, explaining that it would not be proper for the captain to say anything before his testimony was completed.

Impeachment predicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— President Nixon will be impeached by the House of Representatives, Pulitzer-prize winning author Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. predicted Tuesday.

"But what the Senate will do, acquittal or removal, I don't know," the professor told a news conference at Cleveland State University.

Schlesinger said the Republican leadership probably will try to persuade Nixon to resign, but Nixon will refuse.

No matter what Congress does, the American people will accept it, he added.

Schlesinger, an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, teaches humanities at the City University of New York. He won Pulitzer prizes in 1946 for his "Age of Jackson" and in 1966 for "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

WSHS band in concert Thursday

The Washington Senior High School concert band will present its first concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Charles L. Shaffer, will consist of "A Tribute to Glenn Miller for Concert Band" arranged by Henry Gass; a Bach chorale' "American Pie" arranged by Edmunds; "Love Theme" from the motion picture "Romeo and Juliet" by Nino Rota; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman; "Highlights from Walt Disney's Mary Poppins" arranged by Alfred Reed; and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

Featured soloist of the program will be Cheryl Krieger, a WSHS senior, who recently was selected to perform with the United States of America Band in Hawaii. Miss Krieger will play "Andante for Tenor Saxophone" by Parisi and Iasilli.

Also featured will be the newly-formed and popular JNROTC band. The group has performed at several civic functions as well as the high school basketball games and has been received with great enthusiasm. Their numbers will include several popular tunes including "Varsity Drag," "Black Magic Woman," "Hawaii 5-0," "Superstar," "Hogan's Heroes," "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Make Me Smile," and "25 or 6 to 4."

The public is invited to attend the concert band performance. A small donation will be accepted at the door.

Ohio perspective

Union Terminal problem grows

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The mercury skidded below freezing after dark the other night. Yet nearly half the 100 train passengers gathered at Cincinnati's tiny new Amtrak station shivered on the outside.

There was no room inside in the warmth.

Twelve blocks to the north stood the ruins of the one of the best-planned railroad terminals in the country, shoddy sign of a knotty civic problem.

It all began when Amtrak abandoned the 41-year-old Cincinnati Union Terminal because it was too big and too costly to operate.

Prideful citizens raised $420,000 to save the mosaic murals in the terminal and moved them to the new terminal at the Greater Cincinnati Airport south of Covington, Ky.

The Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. sold its property to Southern Railroad.

Southern Railroad decided to expand its piggy-back freight operations carrying new cars and trucks stacked double on flat cars — but the overhead concourse was in the way. Southern decided to tear down the concourse, a walkway for passengers who could board up to 20 passenger trains a day.

Cincinnati citizens complained. The city did battle. Southern won.

Then the fuel crisis hit. Airlines cut back flights. Auto firms cut back production. Passenger train traffic increased. But, meanwhile, the terminal company offered to sell the terminal rotunda — held out of deal with Southern Railroad — to the city.

Citizens groups formed. Officials ordered studies. Everyone wanted to find a use for the terminal — only no one wanted to move in.

The Southwestern Ohio Transit Authority, which runs the city's Queen City Bus Line, applied for a federal grant to buy the rotunda plus its 15 acres along with another three to the north. Cost would be $12.5 million.

"But we told the city a cotenant will have to be found," said Jack Meyer, SORTA president. "We'll store 300 buses in the lower level, plus a maintenance facility."

Meyer suggested the city move some operations there.

City Manager E. Robert Turner said "No."

"It's up to SORTA," he said. "The city can't stand any more expenditures right now."

Mayor Theodore M. Berry wants the Citizens To Save The Terminal, the group which raised money for the murals, to find tenants. But, unless the terminal is used as a terminal, no one wants to run the movie theater, the restaurant or rent the hundreds of offices.

"It is time for us to decide," said chairman Alfred Moore. "There are compelling reasons for SORTA to go in."

But, finding occupants is speculation, even if rent will run only $3 to $4 a square foot. Greyhound and Trailways bus lines both want to remain downtown. The terminal lies in a ghetto west of downtown, although it is close to Interstate 75 and there are seven reairoad tracks.

Chairman Michael Mitchell of the Citizens Committee to Revive the Terminal sees the huge structure as a future hope. They believe rail traffic will increase with the energy shortage.

They see the terminal as a "multimodel transportation center," something with a European flavor serving all transportation needs.

"Cincinnati's Union Terminal was designed to be a showplace, a monument to the city's industrial might, a focal point of civic pride," said the preface to the committee's study. "But, above all, it was designed to be a railway terminus, unsurpassed in efficiency as well as grandeur."

Youth Activities

CHEROKEE BLUEBIRDS

We made valentine cards for our mom and dad. Kim Zinn collected the dues. Lisa Marcum took roll. We brought clothes for the people whose houses have burned.

Those present were Tammy Davis, Kelly Blue, Lisa Marcum, Cheri Knisley, Valerie Goldsberry, Melanie Penn, Mary DaRif, Traci Shaw, Beth Vandyke, Jod Huffman, Kim Zinn and Jennifer Eckles. Mrs. Jane Marcum and Mrs. Charlotte Barker are the leaders.

Lisa Marcum, scribe

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Seven members of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Girls met recently in the home of Becky Annon.

A discussion of when we should show honor and respect to the flag of the United States took place. Members also showed the proper way to fold the flag. Program booklets were distributed for January and February by Miss Sandy Fackler, leader.

Shannon Evans served refreshments to Jan Hanawalt, Krista Upthegrove, Natalie Upthegrove, Becky Annon, Gladys McClendon, Crystal Bell, Brenda Annon, Mrs. Bill Annon and Miss Fackler.

Gladys McClendon will be co-hostess for the next meeting in the home of Shannon Evans.

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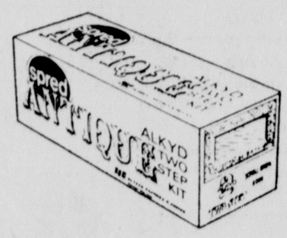

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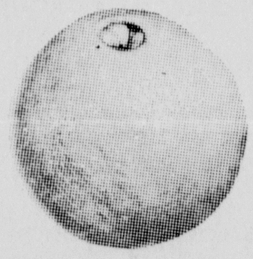

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1970 CADILLAC 4 dr. Sedan, vinyl roof, air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo, electric seats, power windows, power door locks, new radial tires, recent tune-up, low mileage, one owner. $2795. Phone 614-335-0002, 513-584-2401. 45

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3. Built-in kitchens, refrigerators, disposers and electric ranges
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1971 Dodge Challenger
2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air conditioner. 318 engine. One owner, 78,000 miles and it's been wrecked. Runs perfect, looks average and priced $830.00 under current red book at . . . 1,395.00

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1964 PLYMOUTH, new tires, brakes and battery. Perfect mechanical condition. $295. 335-6689. 43

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1969 Z28 CAMARO, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. Call 335-3966 after 5:00. 43

66 MUSTANG - 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Phone 426-6701. 47

WORRIED ABOUT fuel, still want a summer vacation? Here's the solution. 1972 VW Campmobile. Completely equipped and ready to go. 335-4236. 44

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THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
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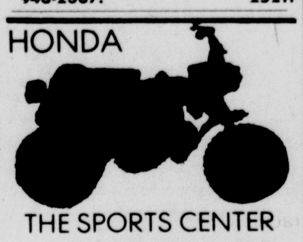
FOR SALE: trucks, 1969 Chevrolet 1½ ton with 12' Midwest bed, 1966 Ford with 9' bed. Both in excellent condition with good rubber. John Leib, Greenfield 981-2372. 44

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevy, 1 ton grain bed and stock racks, also an enclosed top. 437-7275. 46

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

HONDA



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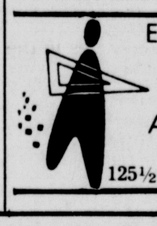

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Full power including factory air conditioner. 318 engine. Driven 78,000 miles and been wrecked. Runs perfect, looks average and priced 830.00 under current red book at 1395.00

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2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air conditioner. Regular fuel engine. Immaculate . . . 1795.00

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FOR RENT - apartment. 830 Washington Ave., 5 rooms with bath, no pets or children. $80.00 month. Phone 335-9304. 43

FOR RENT - furnished apartment, utilities paid, no pets or children, $100.00 a month. 228 East St. Call 335-9304. 43

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments 335-7124. Open Daily. 42tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 rooms downstairs, furnished. 1 adult, no pets. 335-4838. 43

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-up, adults, no pets. Utilities included. 335-1767. 44

MOBILE HOME for rent - furnished or unfurnished near Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit one child. 437-7361. 47

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 335-8085 after 6 p.m. 43

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home, no children, no pets. 335-0680. 41tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home. Reference and deposit. 495-5602. 43

REAL ESTATE

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Del Drake
REAL ESTATE BROKER
GREENFIELD, OHIO

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5 ROOM UPSTAIRS duplex $120.00 a month, includes utilities. 335-1481. 43

NEAT, SWEET COMPLETE

This newly redecorated one floor plan residence with full basement, has so much to offer. Two large lots with plenty of trees. 30x60 frame garage or work shop. Located on real quiet street in Washington C. H.

NOW

to explain more about this five room home and attached garage (which could be made into another bedroom); you'll find the large carpeted living room across the front, then the carpeted dining room, two ample sized bedrooms, full bath, ample sized kitchen, full basement. Gas furnace.
Everything special about this. . . . .
Priced to sell at only $27,500.00 and we can proudly show today.

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This new 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, includes living room, dinette, 1½ baths, all electric heating, paneling and dry wall, 2 car garage. Located in New Martinsburg on approximately 1 acre lot. Nothing left for you to do but buy and move in. Only $27,900. Call 614-335-7179 for appointment to see.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Millwood area, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 35TF

DON'T WINDOW SHOP

Let us show you the interior of this close-in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement. You'll like the re-done kitchen and the new bath as well as the big, cedar-lined storage room and the spacious living and dining rooms. Only $24,500 so don't delay in phoning 335-2021.

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A beautiful site for you to place your dream home. 4¾ acres with trees and a 24'x36' pole barn that is approximately one year old. If you have any thought of building, you should see this property which is located in the southwest corner of Fayette County and in the Miami Trace School District. Priced for immediate sale. Contact

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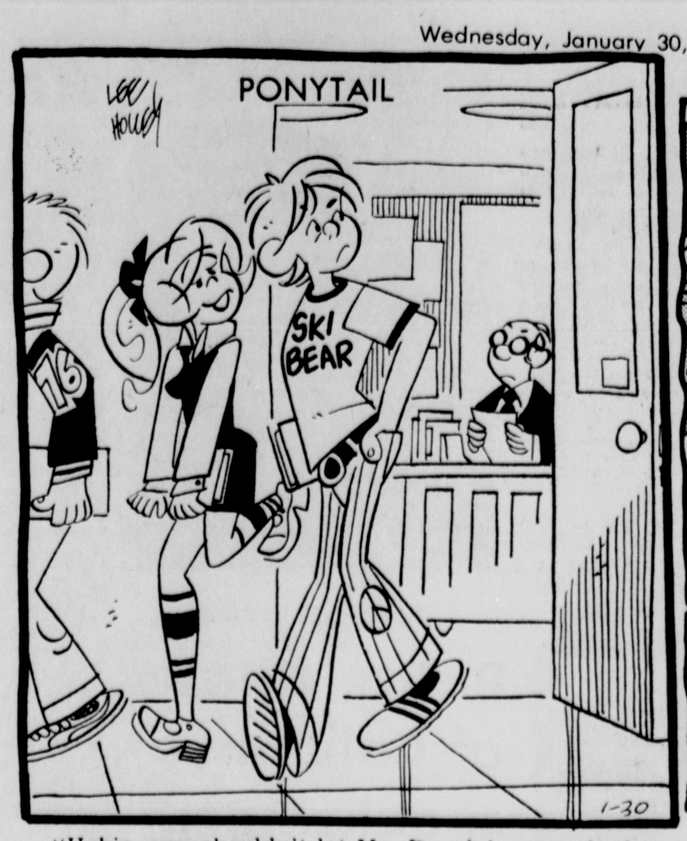
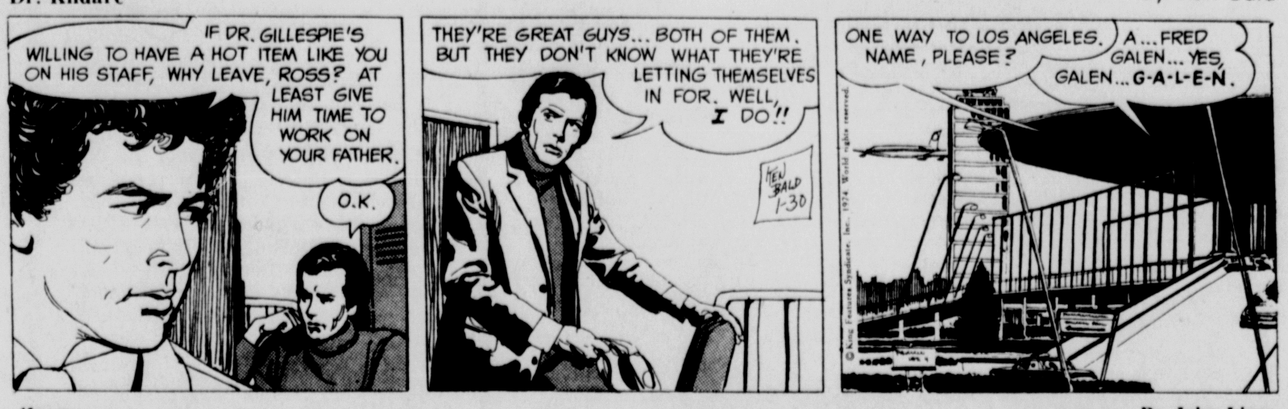


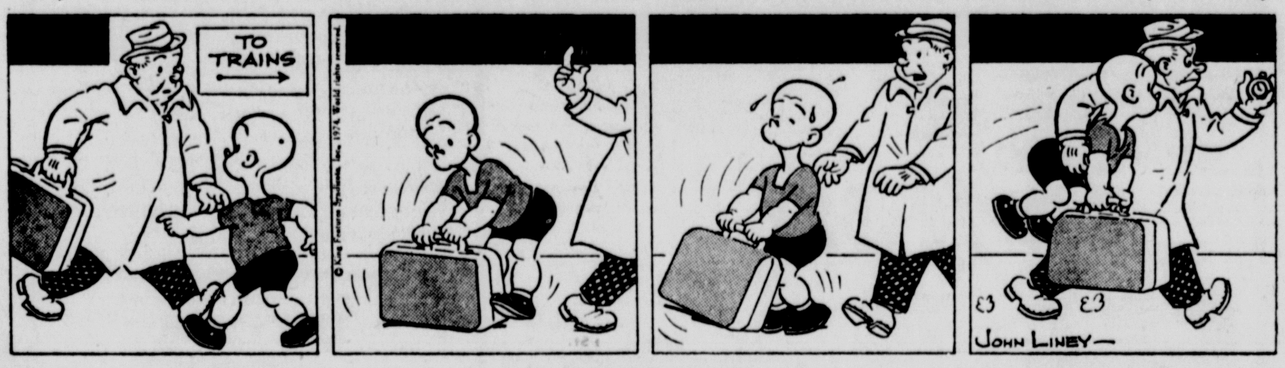
"Hobie, you shouldn't let Mr. Doogle's remarks bug you. Just pretend he's your father... and ignore him!"

"You are now the proud owner of..."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR sale, 211 acres, 191 tillable, 7 room modern house, wall to wall carpet, with full basement. On land contract to reliable party. Hillsboro 513-393-2441. 44

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MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - New loveseat. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

FOR SALE - new wringer washer. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

SWEEPERS, BRAND New Upright models with attachments. Uses paper bags. Reduced to $35.00 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, box springs and mattress, $29. 335-6689. 44

14 INCH KEYSTONE mags. Phone 335-8438. 43

FOR SALE - perfect condition aluminum boat, motor, trailer, fuel tanks with cover. $300.00. 335-8078. 43

RUGS, OLD buffet and pantry cupboard, 2 air conditioners, dish washer, daybed, end tables, apartment size washer, bowling balls, 437-7676. 43

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, 1973 Models in like new condition, with walnut table. Built-in controls, sew buttonholes, fancy stitch, hem stitch, & write names. ONLY used a few times. Just $46.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

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You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

SINGER SEWING MACHINE $46.56
Touch-O-Matic, Zig-Zag in stylish cabinet, sews knits, button holes, etc. To inspect dial 335-5486.

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

Rank without privilege

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — One thing you can say for the Scottsdale Parks Department — it starts right at the top.

Of all the cars parked in the lot behind city hall, the department's sweeper had to pick the one belonging to Mayor B.L. Tims for a twosome in a fender-bender.

"It seems that rank doth not have privilege after all."

MERCHANDISE

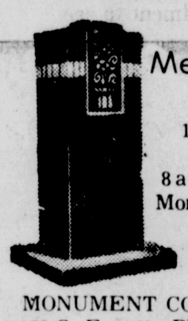
ASH FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 335-3604. 47

AIRDALE, free to good home. 335-1221. 44

USED FURNITURE

Simmons Hide-a-bed, full size, orange nylon cover, real clean $185.00
Mahogany drop leaf table, 5 chairs, 4 leaves, table pads $125.00
Green velvet chair $25.00
Full size mattress and box spring $49.95

KIRK'S FURNITURE
WASHINGTON C. H.,



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
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Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE Gleaner cornhead 6-30's fits C or G. Used 1 year. 437-7275. 46

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling 869-2375. 64

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

HAMPSHIRES - FARMER tested and approved for over 50 years. Boars for sale now. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 29tf

GOOD MIXED hay for sale, wire tied. 335-6496. 47

FOR SALE — Used International No. 41 planter, 4 row, $150. Corn and bean plates available. 335-5529. 47

JOHN DEERE F 145 plow, 3 x 16, $750. 335-1064. 44

WE ARE for the birds and so is Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Compare quality and price. We also have red wood feeders to put it in. We have Mortons water softener salts. Eshelman Feed Inc. 335-4460.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I plan to be married within the next year. I am an idiopathic epileptic, but I am under complete control with the drug dilantin.

I know that this disease has a tendency to run in families. Should I tell my fiance about the epilepsy? I am afraid that he might call off our marriage plans.

Miss X., Conn.

Dear Miss X.:

The word "idiopathic" sounds ominous, but all it really means is that the exact origin of a disease is not known.

You are one of the many favored people with epilepsy whose convulsions are controlled by drugs. They function normally and productively and carry on happy and successful lives. The key to their personal happiness undoubtedly lies in the fact that they live without embarrassment or stigma and do not surround themselves by pretense or lies.

Nothing would be more destructive to your marriage than the revelation that you had failed to be forthright and honest with your fiance. On the other hand, the complete truth may even solidify your relationship and embark you both on a relationship of better understanding.

Certainly the fact that there are hereditary implications to epilepsy demand genetic counseling by those who are equipped to trace the family background and predict the possibility of passing on epilepsy to your children.

Many potentially good marriages have been unnecessarily ruined because some family history of hereditary disease was closeted and not brought out into the open before, rather than after, the marriage.

My son was born with a horseshoe kidney. He is now seven years old and is in perfect health, but still we worry about him.

Mrs. T.E., Mo.

Dear Mrs. E.:

Many people, despite reassurance about a medical problem, live with a sense of concern.

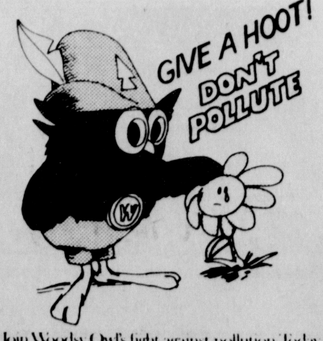
It is imperative that you obtain a "booster shot" of reassurance so that you discontinue your unnecessary anxiety about your son's condition.

A horseshoe kidney, where the two kidneys join in horseshoe shape is a congenital variation that occurs about once in 500 persons. In the absence of any infection those who have this unusually shaped kidney are as healthy and live as long as those with two kidneys.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies
About empty and polluted lakes.
cans and trash littering our
country side. About plants and
trees dying in our forests.
And animals too. Who cares?
Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new
battler for a clean environment
cares. And so should you.
Join Woodsy in the fight against
pollution.



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"I'll say this steak is rare! We can only afford it once a month."

Court News

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Jean M. Workman, Miami Trace Road, has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Burrell M. Workman on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married Sept. 1, 1963 at Dillon, S.C., and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, and custody of, and support for, the child.

Sandra E. Lowe, Ford Road, has filed for divorce from Rick Lowe, 314½ E. Market St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here Aug. 26, 1972 and have no children although the plaintiff is now pregnant. The plaintiff is seeking alimony and custody of, and support for, the expected child.

Phillip G. Allen, Jeffersonville, has filed for divorce from Jeanette F. Allen on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here June 15, 1969 and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking custody.

DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED

The divorce action filed by James F. Bunch, 640½ S. Fayette St., against Mary A. Bunch, Greenfield, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Thelma J. Williams, 730 John St., against Timothy Williams, Dogtown Road, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Hospital issue nixed in Clinton County

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Voters in Clinton County have rejected a proposed $1.65 million bond issue to add to the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

CHIEF EARL BURDEN

Police chief of Columbus speaks here

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden, formerly of Washington C.H., who rose from the rank of rookie motorcycle officer to chief in a period of 20 years, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Lafayette Inn.

Burden was named chief of the Columbus Police Department to replace former Chief Dwight W. Joseph, who retired April 3, 1972. A 1945 graduate of Washington High School, the 46-year-old Burden joined the Columbus Police Department in 1952. He is a Navy veteran and a graduate of Bliss College.

Burden, a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Columbus, is married to the former Jean Burke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, live on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. Burden's mother, Mrs. George Speakman, lives on Miami Trace Road, and a brother, Dean, lives in Jeffersonville.

His appearance was arranged by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner. He will be introduced by City Solicitor Gary Smith.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Warner M. Turner, 45, of 438 Highland Ave., driving while intoxicated and failure to drive on the right side of the road.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Roger E. Allen, 38, of 603 E. Elm St., speed; John A. Whiteside, 21, of 405 S. Main St., speed.

WEDNESDAY — Paul H. Hurles, 47, of 629 E. Paint St., stop sign; Charles W. Wheeler, 53, of 516 Fourth St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Rhodes opens fire on Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A cocky, confident James A. Rhodes told newsmen Tuesday his campaign for governor is against Gov. John Gilligan, not fellow Republicans.

Rhodes, a two-term holder of the office, said he would not comment on reports by some Republicans that he would be a hinderance at the head of the ticket.

"Let them run and find out," he said.

The present administration, he said, has been doing everything it can to tear down the accomplishments of his own regime.

"I have no objections to these statehouse plumbers investigating me," he said. Later, he referred to the same faction as "the greatest group of plumbers to ever operate in Ohio."

Asked to name to whom he referred, Rhodes said he would do so later in the campaign.

Facing a group of some 30 newsmen in his first Columbus news conference since filing for governor, Rhodes said he had never been able to satisfy everybody in his own party and wasn't going to try.

"I think this is a democracy," he said of his possible primary opposition. "If those people want to run, they should get on the ballot."

The latest polls, Rhodes said, show him getting 62 per cent of any primary vote.

"I'm going to follow the 11th commandment," he added. "I have not said unkind words about fellow Republicans and I'm not going to."

"I don't believe the people of Ohio," he added, "care what I think of other Republicans and what they think about me."

$900 worth of goods taken in 3 thefts

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported another breaking and entering today and city police reported two cases of grand larceny, which is now defined by the Ohio Revised Code as "theft over $150."

A portable color television, valued at $359 and a ring, valued at $40, were stolen from an unlocked house trailer belonging to Carol Ann Brown, Washington Manor Court, sometime between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, according to sheriff's deputies.

The theft is under investigation.

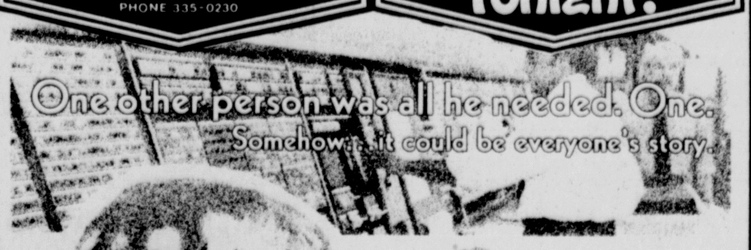
A tool box containing carpenter tools valued at $300, was taken from a truck, owned by Donald Knapp, 1228 High St.

Knapp suspects the theft to have taken place sometime between early morning and 6 p.m. Friday, while he was on a job in Columbus, or over last weekend while his truck was parked in front of his residence.

A tape player, a tachometer and a 8-track tape was stolen from a car belonging to Wayne Roberts, 923 Millwood Ave., sometime between 11 p.m., Monday and 7:55 a.m., Tuesday.

The stolen articles were valued at a total of $156.

Now at
CHAKERES
Fayette CINEMA
Washington Court House, Ohio
PHONE 335-0230
Starts Tonight!



world wide pictures presents
time to run
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starring ed nelson · randall carver · barbara sigel

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES
Shown Every Evening At 7 & 9:15 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday Matinee At 2:30 P.M.

Phone 335-5433 For Ticket Information

Real Sweethearts for SAVINGS

Valentine VALUES

Cuddle up a little closer to this ad and take a good look! It's love at first sight. Here are the VALENTINE VALUES to delight your heart and sweeten your budget with SAVINGS. You'll love our fine products. Get these and many more. They're ALL SWEETHEART BUYS AT DOWNTOWN DRUGS.

MAX FACTOR "AQUARIUS"
AFTER BATH POWDER AND SPRAY COLOGNE

BEAUTIFUL HEARTS
WHITMAN'S
FANNY FARMER
PANGBURN'S
AS LOW AS 99¢
BUY EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

CLASSMATE VALENTINES
BOX OF 32
OUR PRICE
39¢

A VALENTINE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
MOM SISTER BROTHER DAD

By Charles Revson
"CIARA"
CONCENTRATED COLOGNE
100 STRENGTH $10.00
80 STRENGTH $8.00

Valentine Plates Napkins Table Decorations Cups

A GREAT GIFT FOR HER ON VALENTINE'S DAY.
— Gift Wrapped Free —

SHELVES & SHELVES & SHELVES OF
SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS
PRICES GOOD WEEK OF JANUARY 30TH THRU FEB. 5TH

5 Lbs. Pillsbury
FLOUR (Self Rising)..... 55¢

1 Lb. Seaside Large
LIMA BEANS..... 39¢

15 oz. Nabisco
SHREDDED WHEAT..... 41¢ 3 For $1.00

Hamburger &
TUNA HELPERS..... 3 For $1.00

18 oz. Blue Plate
APRICOT PRESERVES 39¢ 4 For $1.00

18 oz.
QUAKER OATS..... 19¢

25 Lbs. Pillsbury
FLOUR (Self Rising)..... $2.79

30 oz. Freestone 24 can case $9.00
PEACHES..... 39¢

16 oz. Sliced 24 can case $4.50
GREEN BEANS..... 5 For $1.00

16 oz. Del Monte 24 can case $4.70
CORN..... 5 For $1.00

8 oz. Del Monte 24 can case $2.80
PEAS..... 8 For $1.00

16 oz. Stokely
APPLESAUCE..... 3 For 89¢

20 oz. Gold Pine 24 can case $7.20
PINEAPPLE..... 3 For 95¢

15 oz.
KOZY KITTEN..... 10¢

15 oz.
KEN-L-RATION..... 17¢ 8 For $1.00

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'Dollar Days' to open here on Thursday

Weather

Ohio has, sunny skies and rising temperatures today. Skies were clear over most of the state through Tuesday night. The low last night ranged from 29 to 35. Highs Wednesday will be near 50, lows Wednesday night were forecast in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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UNINVITED GUEST — This accident, involving a tank truck, a car and a house, occurred at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday. The driver of the car was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released for abrasions of the hands and lacerations of the right thigh. Turn to page 14 for the whole story. (Mark Thellman photo)

Energy bill appears dead again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over oil industry profits appears to have killed the emergency energy bill that Congress wrestled with for two months.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the measure back to conference with the House in an effort to remove an excess profits provision that critics claimed was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The move to recommit had received the endorsement of President Nixon, who wrote Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott that it "would be most unfortunate" if Congress approved the energy bill in its present form.

But both House and Senate leaders of the conference indicated there was little chance the conferees would reconsider the bill. The White House has said it needs the legislation before it can order gasoline rationing and other mandatory energy conservation measures.

"It's all in a shambles now," Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said. House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., agreed that the Senate vote probably would kill the bill.

"The administration is going to rue this day," Jackson said, explaining that without the bill the President would have to declare a national emergency before he could order rationing.

A source in the Federal Energy Office said gasoline rationing is a strong likelihood this summer if the Arab oil embargo continues.

Jackson also argued that the Senate's refusal to approve the excess profits measure in the bill would make the oil industry "more difficult, more belligerent. The industry must be glowing," Jackson said after the vote.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsor of the motion to recommit, argued that most of the bill's noncontroversial provisions, including rationing, could be attached to other measures.

The bill was recommitted by a vote of 57-37, with Republicans and oil state senators who prevented passage of the measure before Christmas being joined by Nelson and other liberal Democrats, including George McGovern, D-S.D., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

In other developments:

—Three oil companies announced substantial earnings increases for 1973. Phillips Petroleum Co. said earnings in the fourth quarter of 1973 more than doubled those of the same period in 1972. Sun Oil Co. announced a 59 per cent increase in earnings during the fourth quarter. And Marathon Oil Co. said its operating income for 1973 increased 62 per cent.

—A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee is opening hearings on the foreign policy influence of multinational oil companies.

—Federal energy chief William E. Simon warned the American people that "scarce high cost energy will be the rule for many years if not indefinitely." He called for "a new energy ethic — a war on waste."

—The American Automobile Association said gasoline appears to be about as available this week as it was last week. What end-of-month shortages there are seem to be hitting metropolitan centers hardest, the AAA said.

Bolivian peasants, troops skirmish

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Troops skirmished Tuesday night with angry peasants protesting food price increases and rescued an army general the peasants had taken prisoner earlier in the day, a government spokesman reported today.

Information Minister Guillermo Bulacia said two peasants were injured in the fighting near Cochabamba, in central Bolivia. He said the peasants, who are protesting recent 100 per cent increases in the prices of basic foods, made "an attempt at resistance, and the troops were obliged to react. But they took care to cause as little damage as possible."

In addition to freeing Gen. Juan Perez Tapia, he said the troops cleared a 30-mile stretch of road between Cochabamba and Santa Cruz, in eastern Bolivia. The route is one of several the peasants barricaded with tree trunks and large rocks to block the movement of agricultural products to La Paz and other areas of the country's heavily populated highlands.

Several other roads were still blocked.

The embattled peasants failed to carry out a threat to blow up a gas pipeline between the east Bolivian oilfields and main pumping stations. The state gas company said the line was working normally.

The army said the peasants took Perez prisoner Tuesday in the town of Punata, 32 miles from Cochabamba, when he tried to convince them to pull down the barriers that had been thrown up on the main roads from agricultural areas in southern and eastern Bolivia.

The food price increases were ordered by President Hugo Banzer.

The army sent 14 armored vehicles and 18 truckloads of troops to free the general and open the roads.

More than 12,000 peasants, some armed with rifles, have been blocking three main roads from the farm areas into Cochabamba, a city of 200,000 150 miles southwest of La Paz.

They began their action to protest the price increases and demanded that Banzer come to Cochabamba to defend his economic policies. The government doubled the prices of staple foods last week, saying this was necessary to keep food from being smuggled to neighboring countries where higher prices are being paid.

The president offered to meet with the peasants but said first they must lift their roadblocks.

Industrial workers staged a series of one-day strikes in La Paz last week to protest the price hikes. But the capital was quiet Tuesday in the wake of Banzer's imposition of a state of siege, a step short of martial law that permits the government to ban rallies and demonstrations and the police to make arrests and searches without warrants.

Cab decision due tonight

Washington C.H. City Council will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in a "special workshop session" to determine the possibility of granting a franchise or awarding a contract to restore taxicab service here.

Council members could not decide on the type of taxicab service that would best serve the residents of Washington C.H. at its regular semi-monthly meeting last Wednesday night and agreed to schedule tonight's workshop.

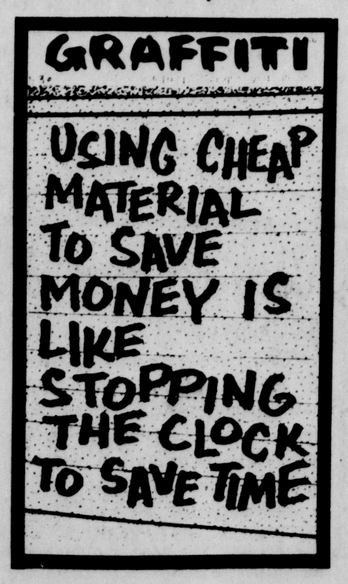
An old franchise drawn two years ago for the Fayette Cab Co., which ceased operations here Jan. 1 was revoked recently by City Council.

Corky Wilt, Rt. 1, New Holland, approached Council last Wednesday night claiming he and three other partners felt they could operate a cab company under a revised franchise.

City Council President John E. Rhoads said under this type of system a company would operate with more organization and more profit.

Rhoads asked Council members at last Wednesday night's meeting to be prepared to make a decision at tonight's workshop.

"I feel we owe it to the public to get cabs on the streets as soon as possible," Rhoads said.



Agnews seeking Maryland home

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is reported to be househunting in and around Anne Arundel County in his home state of Maryland.

"They want to stay here," a representative of Charles H. Steffey, Inc. said Monday. He said the Agnews have been trying to keep their shopping quiet.

The Agnew's current home in Bethesda, just outside Washington, is for sale for $325,000.

State pollution deadline extended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's fuel-burning industries have been given two more years to comply with sulfur oxide emission standards, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday.

State EPA Director Ira Whitman announced the extension from July 1, 1975, to July 1, 1977, saying "there was no realistic way to expect" the industries to convert to low-sulphur fuel by next July.

Whitman said the extension also will allow industries in the process of installing air cleaning equipment to find equipment and complete the installation process.

In addition, Whitman announced several changes in regulations governing sulphur oxide emissions. The changes affect only fuel-burning industries and not electric power companies, which have requested an EPA hearing on their anti-pollution requirements.

All of the changes require federal approval, Whitman said.

The energy crisis precipitated the two-year extension, Whitman said.

"Originally, Ohio's compliance plan was based on the assumption that there would be enough low-sulphur fuel available. It hit everybody all of a sudden that this fuel was not available, and probably never will be," Whitman said.

Industries were given the choice several years ago of converting to clean fuel or installing "scrubbing" equipment on their smoke stacks in order to meet certain emission levels, Whitman said.

Some of the industries which converted to oil have since switched back to coal because of the energy crisis, Whitman said. Factories which chose to install scrubbing equipment are faced with high costs and a lack of technology in the area, he added.

"So what we've allowed them to do is have two more years to find and install equipment," Whitman said.

Included in the new sulphur oxide emission regulations, to go into effect Feb. 1, is relaxation of emissions from existing sulphur recovery plants. The rules will allow emissions of up to one-tenth of a pound per pound of sulphur, up from one one-hundredth of a pound limit.

New plants still must meet the lower level, the EPA said.

State of Union message tonight

More violence in trucking halt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more shootings were reported in the Youngstown area as Ohio truckers braced for a new wave of protests by independent owner-operators who are seeking relief from soaring prices.

The State Highway Patrol said windshields were shot out of three trucks on I-80 near Youngstown line Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, one Youngstown trucker, refusing to be identified, said he expects some "headhunting" tonight at midnight when the nationwide shutdown is planned.

The Youngstown driver warned that there may be "a lot of violence" connected with the planned nationwide shutdown by owner-operators.

He said he parked his own rig in Chicago a week ago, when the current wave of protests started, and just drove home to Youngstown.

A bridge over the Ohio River between East Liverpool and Newell, W.Va. was shut down Tuesday night because of a bomb threat.

Hancock, W.Va., authorities shut the Newell Bridge down at 9:25 p.m. after an anonymous caller announced that 18 sticks of dynamite had been planted on the bridge.

Police were checking for explosives.

Meanwhile, near Youngstown, one of the biggest truck stops along the Ohio Turnpike was shut down because of fuel shortages.

The owner of the Penn-Ohio truck stop, Joe Daltorio, said he was closing because he was out of diesel fuel and had only 6,000 gallons of "regular" gasoline left.

Daltorio said also that with the truckers' protest cutting down on traffic he is doing only 20 per cent of his normal business and is going to have to lay off several workers.

Daltorio says his truck stop normally has 300 to 400 rigs at a time.

Some oil companies say the threats of violence have cut down fuel oil deliveries to eastern Ohio.

A Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) spokesman said deliveries to some points in the area have been "irregular" because of possible violence. He said Sohio has made no deliveries into the East Liverpool area since Friday.

L.G. Johnson, Sohio's Youngstown region manager, said deliveries from the company's Niles terminal are down 75 per cent, and no runs are being made at night.

Coffee Break . .

THE DELMAR MOWERY Memorial Committee at Miami Trace High School met recently to determine what the appropriate memorial saluting the popular teacher, athletic director and former head basketball coach should be. . .

Because of the late Mr. Mowery's genuine interest in young people, it was felt by the committee that a living memorial in the form of a scholarship would be best fitting. . . The committee has initiated a Delmar Mowery Scholarship to be given each year to a graduating senior at Miami Trace. . . The recipient will be a student who excels in the academic and athletic fields and plans to further his education. . .

It is the hope of the committee that enough money will be contributed to establish a perpetual fund. . . A plaque will be placed in the main lobby of the high school listing the yearly recipients. . . Individuals, businesses and industries are invited to participate in the project. . .

It will not only be a fitting tribute to man who contributed much to the Fayette County community, but also will serve the youth of the county in years to come. . .

Tax free contributions may be sent to: the Delmar Mowery Scholarship Fund, Miami Trace High School, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., 43160. . .

Principal Curtis E. Fleisher served as committee chairman and other

(Please turn to page 2)

Demand data on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee is demanding reams of secret information on Justice Department eavesdropping practices for the past six years.

The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee is seeking details far more extensive than the department has ever made public about the wiretapping and bugging operations of the FBI.

The request has set off departmental debate over what information should be disclosed, what should be withheld and what should be provided only on the condition that the committee keep it secret.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., sent an 11-page questionnaire Jan. 8 to scores of government agencies with investigative functions. But the Justice Department is one of the chief targets.

Jackson said at the time "we must start by identifying, isolating and eliminating all unwarranted surveillance activities by the government itself. The civil liberties of all our citizens are at stake."

The committee and the department have not disclosed the content of the questionnaire, but a copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The 11-page document asks for the names of all targets of wiretapping, bugging or other eavesdropping from Jan. 1, 1968, to the present. It asks for the dates of all attempted and actual eavesdropping and for the names, addresses and vocations of all persons whose conversations were overheard.

Cold winds push snow into nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold winds pushed snow into the north-central states today, and temperatures plummeted.

Winds gusting to 40 miles per hour swept northern Montana as the mercury fell from 37 to 1 at Havre within three hours. Snow fell from the western part of the state through much of North Dakota.

Warm southwesterly winds with gusts to over 60 m.p.h. buffeted southwestern Montana at Livingston, and high-wind warnings were issued for parts of Wyoming.

Some rain and drizzle dotted the northern Pacific coast, and rain and snow hit northern Michigan.

A band of showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from the eastern Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Dense fog reduced visibility in the southern Appalachians to near zero.

Watergate could be discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon addresses Congress and the nation tonight on the State of the Union, and quite possibly on the Watergate crisis.

White House officials would not say flatly in advance of Nixon's 9 p.m. EDT appearance at a joint session of Congress whether Watergate-related matters would be touched upon.

However, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday Nixon would discuss all issues important to the American people. And departing

RICHARD M. NIXON

aide Melvin R. Laird, asked at a news conference whether Nixon could fail to talk about what the questioner termed a crisis of confidence, replied:

"I think you'll be very pleased with the content of the message."

The White House said Nixon returned to Washington by car after dark Tuesday from a five-day stay at Camp David, Md., where he reportedly spent much of his time on the State of the Union address to be broadcast live by major television-radio networks.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday in an interview filmed for use by public television stations that he thought Nixon could help himself by "dealing with the state of the President."

Nixon was sending Congress a

(Please turn to page 2)

Nixon faces unprecedented state subpoena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A subpoena ordering President Nixon to testify personally in the Ellsberg burglary case is awaiting the signature of a California state judge following his ruling that the President is a material witness.

The unprecedented subpoena was drafted and delivered to Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer late Tuesday by attorneys for John D. Ehrlichman who requested Nixon's appearance.

The Ehrlichman defense team said that Nixon's attorney earlier declined their request to have the President testify voluntarily. Ehrlichman was Nixon's top domestic adviser until he resigned in the wake of the Watergate cover-up.

Ringer, who said this would be the first time a President has been subpoenaed by a state court, said he will sign the subpoena by Friday. The subpoena commands Nixon to appear at a pretrial hearing Feb. 25. and at the trial April 15.

The judge ruled earlier Tuesday that Nixon is a material witness to the defense case of Ehrlichman and two other former White House employes, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr. All three are charged with burglary and conspiracy. Ehrlichman is also charged with perjury.

The White House formally declined comment on the ruling until it receives the judge's order, but sources later indicated the President would decline to appear personally as a witness.

Ehrlichman attorney Douglas Dalton immediately prepared the three-page subpoena. But, Alton said Ringer decided to study the subpoena's legal phraseology before signing.

Ehrlichman, joined in his motion by Liddy and Young, wants the President to testify about the formation of the secret White House investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and about presidential orders concerning a probe of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Britty Hagerty

SABINA — Miss Britty Hagerty, 90, Eden Manor Nursing Home, died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the nursing home.

Miss Hagerty lived in the Sabina area all her life.

She is survived by a brother, Edward, Dayton; and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Joe Loramor officiating. Burial in Lees Creek Cemetery will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mainly About People

Herbert Minshall, New Holland, is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and will undergo hip surgery on Wednesday.

David A. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Arnold, Rt. 1, Wingo St., Bradford, Tenn., and a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, has been named to the Dean's List at The University of Tennessee, Martin, Tenn., where he is enrolled in pre-pharmacy.

Mrs. Steve (Joan) Leach, 320 Forest St., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 817.

Fewer cattle reported sold during 1973

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers sold 2.1 million fewer cattle to slaughter plants last year, a major factor for a 28 per cent boost in the cost of hamburger at supermarkets.

Over-all, says the Agriculture Department, production of red meat — including beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton — was 6 per cent lower last year.

And the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which keeps track of hamburger and other food prices, says consumers wound up in December paying slightly more than $1 per pound for hamburger. A year ago, in January 1973, it averaged 78.2 cents.

Cattle sold for beef were tabulated Tuesday in a report by USDA on 1973 livestock slaughter. They totaled about 33.6 million head, down from 35.7 million in 1972.

As a result, the report showed, beef output declined 5 per cent. Veal, from young beef animals, plummeted 24 per cent; pork was down 7 per cent; and lamb and mutton was down 5 per cent.

CIA tapes on Watergate destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director William E. Colby says the spy agency has destroyed all but one of its tape recordings made during the period of the Watergate affair.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night, Colby said the agency has only one tape about Watergate matters.

"Sen. (Howard) Baker asked us if there were any other tapes that bore on the subject, and we don't have any others on this subject at the moment. We had periodic destruction of our tapes," Colby said.

A transcript of the one tape has been entered in the record of the Senate Watergate committee, of which Baker, a Tennessee Republican, is vice chairman. The agency provided the transcript to the committee.

State of Union

(Continued from Page 1)

lengthy, written State of the Union message in addition to his speech to Senate and House members.

Most of the President's legislative proposals represent altered versions of ones advanced in earlier years.

Perhaps his major 1974 legislative initiative is a much-revised national health insurance plan.

To be financed largely through employer-employe contributions, it would insure all Americans of basic minimum coverage as well as protection against catastrophic illnesses. It also would absorb the present Medicaid program.

Also expected was a proposal for some form of guaranteed annual income. Nixon's Budget Director Roy Ash said three weeks ago that it could tie welfare into the tax system to provide a guaranteed income for those earning below a certain level.

Nixon also planned to unveil a new transportation program that would leave interstate highway funds untouched but permit use of other federal road building aid for either highways or mass transit.

And the President will be asking anew for a rural development program, pension reform, creation of a Department of Energy and Natural Resources, and a general expansion of his revenue sharing concept.

The three commercial television-radio networks have promised Democrats an hour of free air time at 10 p. m. EDT Friday to respond to Nixon's address. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana will speak for about 15 minutes, then field questions from a panel of newsmen.

Blood test said legal

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A Licking County Common Pleas Court ruling that a blood test could not be admitted as evidence in a vehicular homicide trial was reversed Tuesday by the 5th District Court of Appeals.

The appellate court ruled in the case of George M. Huffman of Newark, charged in the death of Clair Rubeck, also of Newark, last July.

Huffman was accused of driving the wrong way on the Newark Expressway, resulting in a head-on collision with the Rubeck vehicle.

During the trial, the court upheld a defense motion that the blood test made on Huffman following the accident could not be admitted as evidence because it was not given by a licensed doctor or nurse.

The appeals court ruling stated a test for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of blood does not have to be administered by a doctor, if it is supervised by a doctor and under his direct responsibility.

Huffman's trial had been delayed pending the ruling.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ralph Hyer, 1005 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Albert (Jessie) Beathard, 618 High St., medical.

Robert Mitchem, 526 Comfort Lane, medical.

Mrs. Ray Smith, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Minshall, 1341 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. Frank Wean, 1714 Green Valley Rd., medical.

Arnold Shoop, Rt. 2, medical.

Christopher A. Oppy, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Ann Snow, Sabina, medical.

Sherry L. Myers, Rt. 5, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Faith Hill, 914 Millwood Ave. medical.

Chester May, Rt. 1, medical.

Arthur Taylor, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Walters, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Beecher Ingram, Rt. 6, surgical.

Mrs. Donald McClain and son George Homer, Xenia.

Delmar May, 317 Forest St., medical.

Russell Pollard, 620 Grace St., medical.

Mrs. Merle Wheelen, Hillsboro, medical.

Gary Kellenberger, 118 Grand Ave., surgical.

Emergencies

Robbie E. Richards, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mount Sterling, laceration of forehead.

Mark Hargis, 10 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hargis, Rt. 3, fell on toy box at home, injury to upper lip and mouth.

Melanie Jordan, 12, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Jordan, 532 E. Paint St., first and second burns on nose and mouth.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

IN THE MUD — This accident, which occurred at 4:20 a.m., today, left this truck stuck in the mud for five hours until two tow trucks were able to pull it out. See page 14 for details.

Cancer campaign said unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Dewey Watson, Nobel Prize-winning biologist, suggests that the massive federal campaign against cancer may be an "unrealistic pipe dream."

"You may ask whether a cause can ever be good enough to generate small worlds of selfless scientists where the common good is the overwhelming consideration and thoughts about priorities receive little attention," Watson said Tuesday night.

"In fact, don't we already have such an example in the recent 'Conquest of Cancer' legislation?

"It not only provides to cancer research resources unimaginable several years ago, but also tries to specify how dispassionate advisers can oversee its swift running."

Watson, one of those advisers as a member of the National Cancer Board, continued:

"I'm afraid, however, here again we have an unrealistic pipe dream and that in so far as we are dealing with the process of scientific discovery, the sociology of cancer research will not show any striking differences from other branches of science."

Watson, 45, a professor of molecular biology at Harvard, shared the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology in 1962 with two British biophysicists, Dr. Maurice H. P. Wilkins and Dr. Francis H.C. Crick.

They were honored for their discovery of the molecular structure of deoxyribonucleic acid, popularly called DNA, the substance of heredity.

Watson also wrote a popular layman's version of the discovery of the nature of DNA, "The Double Helix," published in 1968.

He spoke at the Smithsonian Institution in a series of lectures named for Frank Nelson Doubleday and sponsored by the publishing firm.

Watson, while critical of the current government approach to finding a cure for cancer, was not pessimistic about the scientific prospects for doing so.

"Even if we disregard the tons of lousy research being done and concentrate on the first-rate variety, which for the first time is beginning to roll out in large masses, we still must deal with the usual complicated mix of cooperation and competition," he said.

Decision on broker license held by Rhodes said near

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A decision on the validity of the broker's license held by former Gov. James A. Rhodes may be close, the executive secretary of the Ohio Real Estate Commission said Tuesday.

Robert Gippin said the three member panel may be "near a decision" on Rhodes license, which he received during the fina! days of his Republican administration in January 1971.

Gippin said the commission will conduct a three-day meeting in Columbus beginning Feb. 11 and the Rhodes license will be on the agenda.

He said the commission has been studying three possible steps against Rhodes, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor in May.

"One would be to ask Rhodes to give up his license and seek it in a proper way," he said. "The second would be to undo issuance of the license, and the third would be revocation of the license."

The executive secretary would not indicate what course the commission might pursue.

However, Rhodes said at a Tuesday news conference he will not surrender the license. He added that if the Ohio Department of Commerce revoked his license, he would challenge the action in court.

The commission determined last year that Rhodes obtained his broker's license without taking a written test, only a brief oral exam.

Last November, Rhodes was granted a renewal of his license. As a result, a commission employe was suspended five days without pay and then demoted for granting the renewal and not following guidelines, a commerce department spokesman said.

The spokesman said the employe was not to make any renewals without the direction of Commerce Director Dennis Shaul and was to make sure that brokers had a trust fund.

He said Rhodes did not have a trust fund at the time of his renewal application.

Since leaving office, Rhodes has been operating an industrial development firm in Columbus.

Plan announced on truck fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government today announced a three-step plan designed to alleviate fuel problems in the trucking industry and to head off any possible widening of the current protest by Midwestern truck operators.

W. J. Usery Jr., a special presidential assistant, said the plan will allow truck operators to pass through to trucking companies any difference they must pay in the cost of diesel fuel from what they paid on May 15, 1973.

The plan also provides for a mandatory allocation program that will guarantee delivery of the fuel needed by the trucking industry, Usery said.

The mandatory allotment will be 110 per cent of 1972 consumption.

The third part of the proposal will be a tripling in the number of price monitors who will check truck stops and fuel outlets for price gouging.

The proposal for pass-through of fuel costs apparently will mean higher prices for American consumers. Usery had no estimate as to how much of an increase could be expected.

He said trucking firms could make up their additional expense because of the passthrough by asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for new rate increases.

Many of the truckers, acting through their regional rate bureaus, already have asked the ICC for some relief, Usery said.

The presidential assistant expressed hope the measures would satisfy truckers who have been upset over the rising cost of fuel and the problems in getting a full tank from a truck stop.

"I believe this should avert a shutdown," he said. "We certainly urge the truckers to keep operating."

The passthrough provision will not be effective for at least 30 days, Usery said. However, he said he hoped trucking firms would start immediately to absorb the cost as provided for under the proposed rule.

Push to retain air standards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Energy specialists from 15 Midwestern states want their governors to stick by their guns in the current energy crisis and not back off on air quality standards and environmental gains.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	30
Maximum this date last yr.	33
Minimum this date last yr.	9
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another rare glimpse of the January sun was forecast for Ohio today with highs in the 50s.

But a low pressure area moving toward Ohio from Montana is expected to put chill the brief taste of springlike weather.

Mild temperatures will continue tonight and Thursday morning, but the mercury will begin falling Thursday afternoon or evening.

Lows overnight are forecast in the 30s and highs Thursday in the upper 40s and 50s.

Temperatures will plunge to the 20s and 30s on Friday and a chance of snow flurries is forecast. Warmer weather and showers are expected to return over the weekend.

Colder Friday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Warmer with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Pickaway officers arrest 2 WCH men

CIRCLEVILLE — Two Washington C.H. men have been released on bond after being arrested Tuesday for breaking and entering an American Legion Post on U.S. 23 in Pickaway County. The two were arrested by a Pickaway County Sheriff's deputy during a routine check of the building.

Steven R. Merritt, 20, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and Terry L. Adams, 23, of 1025 Dayton Ave., were found inside the Legion building by Sheriff's Deputy Iarl Kuhn after the officer noticed the door ajar while patroling the area. Adams was also charged with using tools for criminal intent.

Merritt has waived his right to a preliminary hearing and is being bound over for the grand jury. Adams is slated to appear in court Feb. 21 for his hearing.

Both men have been released on bond pending further action.

Clawson to get White House post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Washington Post reporter Kenneth Clawson will be named White House director of communications, sources report.

Clawson has been deputy director of communications for two years and the sources said President Nixon has decided to move him into the top job, vacated last year by the resignation of Herbert Klein.

The announcement is expected this week.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler is expected to remain in overall charge of presidential media relations, with Clawson concentrating on "getting the President's story" out to editors and broadcasters.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	11⅜	Eaton	27¼	Pfizer C	39
Allied Chemical	44⅞	Essex Int	16⅝	Phillip Morris	112½
Alcoa	73⅞	Exxon	88⅜	Phillips Petroleum	59⅜
American Airlines	9	Firestone	16⅛	::G Ind.	25⅝
A Brands	37⅞	Flintkote	16⅝	Procter & Gamble	90¼
American Can	28	Ford Motor	45¼	Pullman Inc	71⅞
American Cyanamid	21⅞	General Dynamics	20⅞	Ralston P.	42½
American El Power	25⅝	General Electric	61¼	RCA	18¾
American Home Prod	39¼	General Foods	26⅝	Republic Steel	26⅞
American Smelting	23⅞	General Mills	57⅛	Sa Fe Ind	33⅜
American Tel & Tel	50¼	General Motors	52⅛	Scott Paper	16⅛
Anchor Hock	15⅜	Gen Tel El	25⅞	Sears Roebuck	88½
Armco Steel	23¾	Gen Tire	16¼	Shell Oil	55
Ashland Oil	23¾	Goodrich	16⅞	Singer Co	38
Atlantic Richfield	94⅜	Inger Rand	84¼	Sou Pac	35½
Babcock Wilcox	31½	Intl Bus Machines	246¾	Sperry Rand	40¾
Bendix Av	25	International Harv	26⅜	Standard Brands	50⅞
Bethlehem Steel	34¾	Johns-Manville	18	Standard Oil Cal*	29¾
Boeing	14	Kaiser Alum	22⅜	Standard Oil Ind	93¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	Kresge	34½	Standard Oil Ohio	60½
Chrysler Co	17⅛	Kroger Co.	21½	Sterling Drugs	27⅛
Cities Service	54¾	L. O. Ford	28½	StudeWorth	35⅛
Columbia Gas	26¼	Lig. Myers	32	Texaco	30¼
Con N Gas	25½	Lyke Yng	6⅝	Timken Roll Bear	33⅛
Cont Can	24¾	Marathon Oil	46½	Un Carbide	36⅛
Cooper In	39¾	Marcor Inc	22⅜	Unit Airc	22⅞
CPC Intl	28⅞	Mead Corp	18¼	U.S. Steel	40⅝
Crwn Zell	34¾	Mobil Oil	50⅝	Westinghouse Elec	23¾
Curtiss Wright	12⅜	National Cash Reg	33⅛	Weyerhaeuser	39⅛
Dow Chem	55¾	Norf. & W.	71⅝	Whirlpool Corp	24½
Dress Ind	61	Ohio Edison	20¾	Woolworth	17¾
duPont	159	Penn Central	3½	Xerox	119¼
		Penney J.C.	73¼	Sales	4,670,000
		Pa P & L	21½		
		Pepsi Co	66		

Stock list gains slip

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market remained higher today but seemed to be losing some of its sharp early gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 6.61 at 858.93, while advances led declines on the New York Stock Echange by 2 to 1. Earlier, the Dow was up over nine points.

"The market is reacting to a few hopeful developments," said Robert Stovall, analyst with Reynolds Securities, Inc.

He cited rumors of a possible easing of the oil embargo by the Saudi Arabians and hope of some positive news from President Nixon when he delivers his State of the Union address tonight.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index at noon was up .33 to 97.16, while the NYSE composite index was up .41 to 51.74.

Other Big Board prices included American Standard, up ¼ to 12⅝ after a 485,800-share block traded at 12½, up ⅛; Bausch & Lomb, up 2⅛ to 44⅞; American Motors, down ⅜ to 12¼; Chrysler, up ⅛ to 16⅞; and Bethlehem Steel, which reported higher earnings, down ½ to 34¼.

Interstate Stores, which reached an agreement in principle with McCrory Corp. and Rapid-American Corp. to buy several hundred stores, was down ⅝ to 2⅛.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

members included Fred Zechman, head football coach, Dale Creamer, head basketball coach, Marion Waddle, representative from the Fayette County Board of Education, Max Schlichter, booster club president, and Steve Hedges, Student Council president. . .

THE REVCO drug store in the Washington Square shopping center will begin carrying the Record-Herald beginning with Wednesday's edition. . .

EFFECTIVE Feb. 4, a number of the county offices in the Courthouse will begin staying open during the lunch hour. . . The Probate-Juvenile office, the Clerk of Courts office and the Auto Title section as well as the Auditor's Office will remain open the entire day. . . They join the Recorder's Office which always remained open. . .

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5⅜
DP&L	20⅞
Conchemco	8¾
BancOhio	20 - 21
Huntington Sh	32 - 33
Frisch's	9¾
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20¼
Budd Co.	12

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.23
Shelled Corn	2.85
Ear Corn	2.82
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	5.98

Auction Results, Jan. 29, 1974

HOGS: 699 Head. Butchers, 50c lower, 41.50 net.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 258 Head. Market 50c-$1.00 higher, fair demand. CWT 38.25 down, By Head, 19.75 down. Boars for slaughter, 32.40 down.

SOWS: 157 Head. 300 lb. Down, 34.10; 300-350, 34.05; 350-400, 34.05; 400-450, 34.05; 450-500, 34.25; 500-550, 34.40; 550-600, 34.40; 600 lb. Up, 33.00-34.30.

CATTLE: 183 Head. Steers, market very active, $1.00-$2.50 higher. Choice, 49.85-52.75, Good, 47.50-49.85, standard, 42.00-45.00. Heifers, market active, fully $1.00 higher. Choice, 47.75-50.00, good, 45.00-47.75, standard, 42.00-45.00. Cows, market $1.00 higher, Utility & Commercial, 25.75-35.00. Bulls, market steady. Butchers, 42.00-47.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: 83 Head. Market active & steady. Yearling steers, 48.00 down, yearling heifers, 45.25 down. Steer calves, 55.00-down, heifer calves, 49.50 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	6.22	2.73	1.63	5.85
NW Ohio	6.27	2.76	1.55	5.93
C Ohio	6.24	2.81	1.65	5.93
SW Ohio	6.03	2.76	1.56	5.99
S Cntrl	6.21	2.83	1.63	5.97
Trend	SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25-50 lower, demand poor with extreme caution due to the trucking situation. late movement is virtually at a standstill. U.S. 1-2, 200- 230 lbs. country points, 41-41.25, plants, 41.50-42. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.75-41, plants 41.25-41.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.00-40.75, plants, 40.50-41.25.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 6,- 600, today's estimates 2,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, up 2.40. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46.75-54.50, good 44.50-49.85. Bulls market .30 lower, 39.50- 48.70. Cows market steady, 25.70-37.20.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 70.00-75.50.

Sheep and lambs slow, old sheep 11.50-19.00.

Ohio statehouse hit by 'bugging'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Statehouse was "bugged" today.

About 40 pupils from Lincolnshire Elementary School in Toledo, some wearing wings and other bug-like adornments, are campaigning for their proposal to make the ladybug the state insect.

Police launch big manhunt for San Francisco killers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police pressed a massive manhunt called "Operation Zebra" through a tense and quiet city, looking for at least two gunmen believed responsible for 10 random slayings in the past two months.

The latest wave of killings came Monday night, when five persons were shot in a two-hour period on city streets. All but one died and doctors say the lone survivor may be paralyzed.

"Sure, people are afraid," Police Lt. William O'Connor said Tuesday. "If the murders had a motive — rape or robbery — it wouldn't be so frightening. This is terrible. There's a lot of hate involved in these cowardly acts of going up to an isolated person and shooting him."

Police said they had no suspects and only slim leads. They said they were working on descriptions supplied by witnesses which indicate that at least two young black men who alternated roles of gunman and driver were involved.

In each slaying, now and last December, the victim was white and was walking along a street.

The only survivor of Monday night's shootings was Roxanne McMillan, 23. She was reported in stable but critical condition after surgery to repair damage caused by a bullet lodged behind her heart and another which went through her liver and lung.

"It's possible that she might be paralyzed," said Dr. F.W. Blaisdell, chief of surgery at San Francisco General Hospital.

Mrs. McMillan was shot as she helped her husband move into a new home. Shades were drawn in the neighborhood Tuesday and some children were kept home from school.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said the slayings were "similar to a spurt of shootings last month in which six persons were killed and two were wounded."

He said "the largest manhunt in the city's history" had been launched to search for the killers. The hunt was dubbed "Operation Zebra" because the code letter "Z," which will be used in police radio broadcasts on the case, is the least busy frequency.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kind acts of sympathy, the cards, flowers and prayers in the recent loss of our beloved husband, father, brother and son, Kenton L. Leach.

FAMILY OF
KENTON L. LEACH

Card of Thanks

Special Thanks to everyone for their kindness during my stay in the hospital. Also, Thank You for the wonderful cards, calls, flowers, and gifts.

MRS. WILLARD BLOOMER

HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hormel Oven Brown
Canned Picnics
$4.99 4 Lbs.

Calla Style Fresh
Pork Roast
69¢ LB.

Teeter's All Meat Polish Smoked
Sausage
$1.13 LB.

LUNCH BOX TREATS

Pressed
Ham Loaf $1.39 LB.

Spiced
Luncheon Meat $1.09 LB.

U.S. Choice
Rib Steak $1.39 LB.

Try These!!
Jimmy Dean Sausage

Troyer's
Trail Bologna
From the Amish Country
Country Butter

Open Kettle Rendered Pure
Lard 2 LB. 75¢

Homemade
Ham Salad 99¢ Lb.

Golden Ripe
Bananas 10¢ Lb.

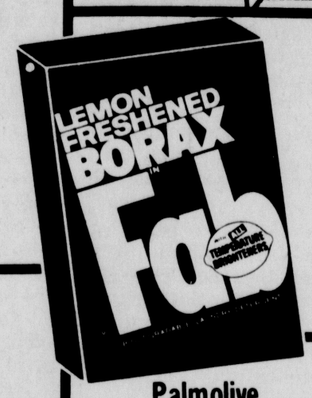
Crisp, Firm
Cabbage 9¢ LB.

Idaho Baking
Potatoes 10 Lb. $1.39

Brewing Your Own Coffee Is Best When You Can GRIND YOUR OWN BEANS TO YOUR WISHES

Try This: Our Leader, Yellow Bag
WHOLE BEAN COFFEE
Try A Bag Today! 1 LB. Bag 95¢

$1.24 Gallon



Giant Size
69¢ (with coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Giant
Fab No. 1417 69¢
Good From Jan. 30 to Feb. 1st
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

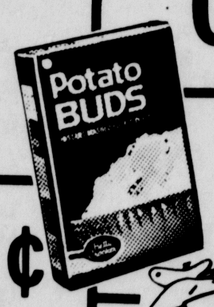
Palmolive
Liquid Dish Detergent
22 Oz. 49¢ (with coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
22 Oz. Giant
Palmolive No. 1419 Dish Detergent 49¢
Good From Jan. 30 Thru Feb. 1st.
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

Family Size
2 for 99¢ (with coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Pillsbury
Brownie Mix 2 For 99¢
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

Banquet Frozen
Cooking Bags 6½ Oz. 29¢



Betty Crocker
Potato Buds 28 Oz. 99¢

Starkist
Tuna 6½ Oz. 49¢

Pink or White
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Our Meat is Always Fresh, And Our Prices Are Always Marked With The Working Man In Mind . . .

SHOP HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Spying on the Press

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been disclosing records of news reporters' telephone calls to government investigators on request. This is being done, according to AT&T, in accordance with law requiring disclosure of records to government agencies "upon a valid subpoena or on demand pursuant to lawful processes."

This may be, but it is a highly questionable interpretation of the law to allow such an invasion of privacy on the strength of a written request from a prosecutor or police officer of command rank. This view of what constitutes "lawful processes can scarcely be" reconciled with constitutional guarantees prohibiting self-incrimination and unreasonable search and seizure.

Protests by news organizations and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press may serve to alter AT&T's views on the matter. If not, it may be taken into court. That might be the best outcome of the dispute. It would be good to have the judiciary take a penetrating look at this dangerous practice.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Kissinger's Geneva problem

Henry Kissinger has brought a war to an end, at least temporarily. It is good to get the killing stopped, and the Israelis welcome surely welcome the opportunity to pour some of their resources back into constructive peacetime enterprises. But if the termination of open hostilities between Israeli and Egyptian armies is Kissinger's triumph, the opening round of the peace has gone to the Russians. They are the ones who stand to benefit most from the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Instead of having to supply and reinforce their Indian Ocean navy from distant Valdivostok at the eastern end of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, or from Baltic, White Sea or Black Sea ports via the Cape of Good Hope at the tip of South Africa, the Soviets may soon be sending their ships in increasing numbers southward through the Red Sea at great savings. They may soon be steaming up and down before the Persian Gulf oil lanes in increasingly intimidating force.

But if the first round of the peace has gone to Moscow, it does not necessarily mean that the United States, as the representative of all the Western nations, must surrender everything in the eastern Mediterranean and the Red Sea to Soviet wiliness. As Eugene Rostow, formerly Undersecretary of State in the Lyndon Johnson years, has pointed out on several occasions, the UN Security Council, in 1967, put something called Resolution 242 on the books. Resolution 242 called for a "package deal" in the Sinai. In return for the withdrawal of Israeli forces after a peace had been made, the Security Council's hopes were concentrated on a demilitarized zone along a reopened Suez waterway.

The idea was to establish guarantees for maritime rights, not necessarily naval rights, through the Suez as well as through the Strait of Tiran leading from the Red Sea to the Israeli port of Eilat. Israel, in return for secure and recognized boundaries (somewhere in mid-Sinai as well as at the Golan Heights facing Syria in the north), was to offer constructive suggestions for settling Palestinian refugee problems. A permanent peace could have been had if only the Arabs had seen fit to honor Resolution 242. They didn't, and the Yom Kippur War was the result.

This time it could be different. The "package deal" proposals made by the UN in 1967 will surely be advanced at negotiating sessions in Geneva. The Arabs may not want to discuss them, but if the Western diplomats have any gumption the details of Resolution 242 can hardly be avoided. The Egyptians could accept some of the Resolution 242 thinking without losing face if, in re turn for Israeli withdrawal from much of Sinai, they are ready to accept demilitarization of the whole area. UN forces could be sent into insure the peace, and there might even be joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols of a token nature.

A good Suez policy would limit the passage of naval vessels through the Suez Canal. Why should the Soviets be willing to accept any such limitation? That could be left to Henry Kissinger's more secret diplomatic representations. The Soviets hope to get help, through the Occidental Oil Company and other Western corporations, in developing their untapped reserves of oil and gas. They still need large infusions of Western technology to spur their lagging industries. They may not need wheat at the moment, but if they should happen to be caught with a bad harvest in 1974 or 1975 they would have to turn to the West once more to provide bread for their people and fodder for their animals.

With Henry Jackson ready with his anti-Soviet speeches in the Senate, Kssinger will have some leverage at Geneva. He can offer himself, in tacit ways, as the one Washington personality who could be a moderating influence on a Senate that might be ready in certain circumstances to make Henry Jackson, not Bill Fulbright, its majority spokesman on foreign policy.

Can Kissinger do for the peace at Geneva what he has done to bring a halt to hostilities in the Sinai? This will be the test of his aspiration to become the Metternich of the late 20th century.

It would be too bad if the West, forgetting Resolution 242, were to let Henry Kissinger down.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Don't worry if detoured from your objective. If the original course was well planned and organized, you can get back on it later — with fine results.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Examination and really thoughtful perusal of all situations will give you the answers you are seeking. So go ahead in your usual competent manner. DON'T waver.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Even though you're happy about some situations, don't, in a spirit of optimism, leave the door wide open for errors or setbacks. Keep alert.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

If a "good" idea backfired, don't be discouraged. Look into the possible reasons — and make a new start. No good idea or effort is ever a total loss.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Rough sledding indicated in some areas, but don't worry. You have the talent, the will power and the determination to overcome all obstacles.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert to a present tendency toward inertia, lackadaisical action. Curb through self-discipline. Current matters need further study. Some trends changing.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Gains for conscientious endeavors promised soon. As with many, you may not feel as lively or enthusiastic as usual, but steady, sure-footed moves will pay.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

While some matters will go well, others may bog down because of unforeseen obstacles. Don't fret. Things will "even out" in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Planetary influences now give slow-moving projects new momentum, indicate better results than even you may have anticipated. Get going!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Planning to launch a new method or plan? Consult with others regarding the feasibility of either. A long-range viewpoint necessary.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good Uranus influences now stimulate your inspiration, ideas for a new strategy with which to attain objectives.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Personal matters may need revising. Look for better answers. A state of readiness needed to cope with the unexpected.

YOU BORN TODAY are an affectionate person, but are often not demonstrative. You do your best in a bright, progressive climate; are endowed with fine business acumen and artistic appreciation. But you may hesitate too long to take a chance, so lose an opportunity. Many entertainers, architects, journalists and painters have been Aquarius-born.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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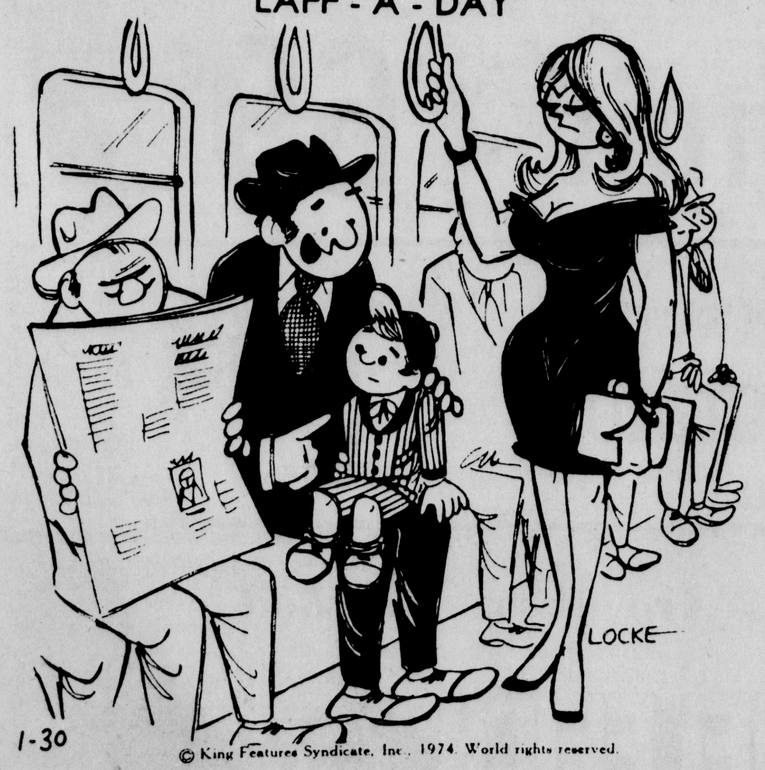
LAFF - A - DAY



"Son, why don't you get up and give the lady your seat?"

Coal said big source of energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coal must be used as never before for the nation to overcome the energy crisis, the president of Battelle Memorial Institute said Tuesday.

Sherwood Fawcett said the energy crisis can be overcome, but that it will take national determination such as that mustered during World War II.

He said Battelle has committed $25 million for energy research, much of it directed toward increased use of coal.

Specific Battelle projects include improving the technology for mining coal and experiments aimed at producing methanol and other chemicals from coal, he said.

Frank Dawson Jr., energy program director, said one of the major reasons for selection of coal for Battelle's research is that not only can coal make an impact on the energy problem in the next 20 years, but there are over three trillion tons of coal within the borders of the United States."

"This is enough to last for hundreds of years—even at rates of consumption exceeding the current rate—if we can successfully mine, convert and utilize coal in acceptable ways," he said.

New city manager hired for Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton City Commission Tuesday hired James A. Alloway, 44, currently president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, as city manager.

Alloway will take over the $34,500-a-year job Feb. 18, succeeding James E. Kunde, who resigned last Sept. 10 to take a post with the Kettering Foundation.

The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Another View

"A LITTLE BIT OF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME NEVER HURT ANYBODY."

Hal Boyle . . . *Wilfred the flagpole sitter*

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a flagpole sitter gets tired of hearing:

"It's a message from your wife. She says to put up your umbrella — it's raining."

"How did you train yourself for this kind of a career, sir? Did you work for the government?"

"Do the pigeons give you much trouble up there, Wilfred?"

"How much suntan lotion would you say you use in a year? Enough to cover Coney Island?"

"No, that isn't a crowd of Wilfred's fans waiting around the bottom of the building for him to come down. They are just a few of his bill collectors."

"Your wife says that since you are on a diet and not getting much exercise up there, she's only sending you up a piece of lettuce and a pat of pot cheese for lunch."

"I'm afraid you were born a generation too late for this line of work, Wilfred. People today are too lazy to bend their neck to look at a guy on a flagpole and besides everybody thinks he himself is stuck out on a private flagpole of his own anyway."

"Your wife says to tell you she can't come and wave you on today, Wilfred. She's playing bridge with some friends."

"Bad news, Wilfred. We hear the World Trade Center is up to some dirty pool. We've been told they're planning to send a pretty young blonde twin up on each of the flagpoles on their two towers — one dressed topless, the other bottomless. Can you think of a quick gimmick to beat that, Wilfred?"

"You must have your dates mixed, Wilfred. According to our figures, you still have a week, six days, four hours and 29 minutes to go before setting a record. Just don't think about it — and the time will go faster."

"Your wife says she is planning your summer vacation and wants to know if you'd like to go mountain climbing for a change."

"It's from your wife, Wilfred. She says the messages you've been sending are so full of complaints she suggests that the first thing you do when you climb down from that flagpole is to go and climb a tree."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ervin O. Grace, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clarice A. Grace, Route 4, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ervin O. Grace deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9671
DATE January 11, 1974
ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker

Jan. 16-23-30

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alma M. Bush, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dorothy E. Butt, 798 Deshler Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Alma M. Bush deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 741P-E9680
DATE January 11, 1974
ATTORNEY: Robert L. Brubaker

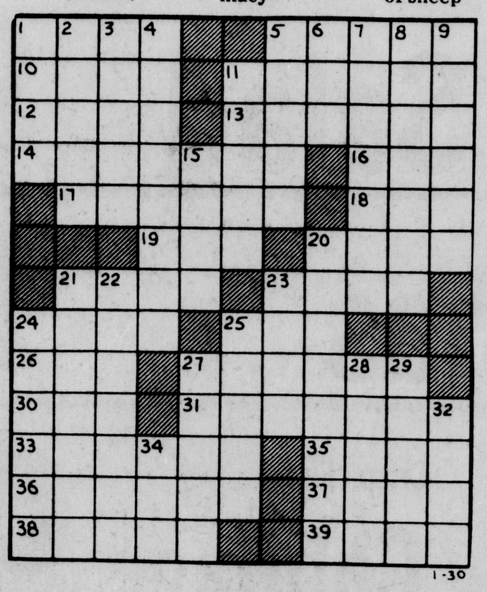
Jan. 16-23-30

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Man without woman
5. Arbor
10. Heavy book
11. "Scarface"
12. State (Fr.)
13. Not revealed
14. Style of roof
16. Obscure
17. In a faltering way
18. Start of many songs
19. Ending for second or moment
20. Observed
21. Mackerel-like fish
23. Sea gull
24. City of the Orioles (abbr.)
25. Invalid food
26. Peer Gynt's mother
27. Geometric term
30. Gun the motor
31. Paul Revere, for one
33. Disastrous
35. Gudrun's husband-king
36. Lure
37. — the line (conformed)
38. Frail
39. Grafted (her.)

DOWN
1. Check; stop
2. Complete
3. Iowa religious society
4. Don't be stupid! (2 wds.)
5. Exchange, as words
6. Make a choice
7. More arboreous
8. Energize
9. American Indians (2 wds.)
11. Kinky; wavy
15. Concerning aircraft
20. Prepare for divorce
21. Troop barracks
22. Lift
23. Diplomacy
24. Exchange
25. Contemporary greeting
27. Piquant
28. Radioactive gas
29. Rental sign (2 wds.)
32. Current
34. Disease of sheep



1-30

METE SACHET
OPAL ELAINE
LOKI DANGLE
EPE PAT HAT
SENSATE ACE
EDUCE SNEE
ONA AID
SEWN CLAMS
ERN TALLIED
ARA HUE GNU
MAPLES THAR
ATEASE ETTE
NAGGED DYER

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

F HGVFS XVQVFS OR BCRBGYFRRVX FR F LVFCR SK RVNQ—ICKTNVXHV FCX SJVGVQKGV SK GVHVCVGFSOKC. —MFGN JONSA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHILDREN STAND MORE IN NEED OF EXAMPLE THAN CRITICISM.—JOSEPH JOUBERT

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Her husband's slap didn't teach a lesson

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow with a 4-year-old son I'll call "Jimmy." Six months ago I married John. Sunday, the three of us were dining in a restaurant when Jimmy deliberately threw a dinner roll on the floor. John promptly slapped Jimmy across the face so hard it left an imprint on the boy's cheek. Jimmy didn't cry out, he whimpered a little and bit his lip, then big tears started to run down his cheeks.

A man at a nearby table witnessed the incident, and walked over to John and said, "The boy is hardly a match for you. Why don't you pick on somebody your own size and step outside with me?"

My husband told the stranger to "get lost" and I quietly said, "Thank you, sir, please let me handle this." The stranger left, and not a word was said for the rest of the evening.

My husband insists that he only wanted to teach Jimmy a lesson. I say he shouldn't have slapped the child's face in public. What is your opinion?

JIMMY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: One should never slap a child's face in public or in private. The "les son" Jimmy learned was that "might makes right." I hope you handled it by explaining to John that reasonable men educate with words-not violence.

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against spouse-swapping, I agree with, but I must protest your use of the term, "wife-swapping." A wife is not a possession, or a commodity or a mindless ninny who may be swapped or lent at the will of her husband. Yet, this is exactly what the term implies. (Have you ever heard anyone call it "husband swapping"?)

WORDS COUNT

DEAR WORDS: You are right, of course. The whole idea of "mate trading"(better?) is disgusting to me, but I promise to refrain from using a term that puts women on the same level with a used car.

DEAR ABBY: I am an officially-engaged young woman with a serious problem. Last week I went somewhere with a girl friend without telling my fiance. (We went to a singles bash.)

The first person I saw at the bash was my fiance! Now he won't even speak to me when I call him on the telephone.

I'd like to see him so I can patch things up. But how?

STILL SINGLE

DEAR STILL: Go to the next "single bash"-you'll probably find him there. You have as much reason to be angry with him as he has to be angry with you. And unless he's willing to bury the hatchet, I suggest you become officially single again.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, January 30th, the 30th day of 1974. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler came into power officially as President von Hindenburg named him chancellor.

On this date:

In 1649, King Charles I of England was beheaded.

In 1835, a would-be assassin shot twice at President Andrew Jackson at the Capitol building in Washington, but missed.

In 1840, New Zealand was incorporated as part of the British Empire.

In 1847, the California town of Yerba Buena was renamed San Francisco.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago ...South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Khanh seized power in a coup in Saigon.

Five years ago...President Nixon ordered the Pentagon to devise a detailed plan for voluntary military service to replace the draft.

One year ago...Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev hailed the new peace settlement in Vietnam as an important turning point in international affairs.

Today's birthdays: British actress Vanessa Redgrave is 37 years old. Actor John Ireland is 59.

Thought for today: Politicians do more funny things naturally than I can think of doing purposefully. Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Reservation system for campsites set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new reservation system for state park campsites will begin Feb. 1, Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said Tuesday.

The system will offer reservation up to 90 days in advance for 3,525 sites at a dozen parks.

They are East Harbor, Indian Lake, Delaware, Pymatuning, Salt Fork, Mohican, Hocking Hills, Dillon, Lake Hope, Hueston Woods, Stonelick and Cowan Lake state parks.

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

NEVER SEE A LIMIT SIGN
NO COUPONS NEEDED

Boneless
HAMS
lb. $1.19

Thrift Brand
BACON
LB. 69¢

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE

12 oz. pkg. 89¢
24 oz. pkg. $1.77

Smoked
Picnics
Whole or Sliced lb. 69¢

Pillsbury Assorted
Cake Mixes 3 $1
18½ oz. boxes

- Applesauce
- Fudge
- German Chocolate
- Double Dutch
- Red Devil's Food
- Strawberry
- Yellow
- White

Pillsbury's • Fudge • Double Dutch
Frosting Mixes 2 14 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Hershey
Instant Chocolate 32 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted
Jellied Candy 2 22 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Regular 15¢
Hollywood Candy Bars 10 for 79¢
• Payday • Bigtime • Butternut • Milk Shake

Mrs. Filberts Whipped
Margarine 3 16 oz. pkgs. $1

Freshlike "Best Buy" Sale
Golden Corn
14 oz. Whole Kernel
14½ oz. Cream Style
• 14 oz. Crinkle Sliced Carrots
5 cans $1

Freshlike "Best Buy" Sale
Green Beans
12 oz. French Cut or Regular Cut
• 14 oz. Peas & Carrots • 14½ oz. Sweet Peas
• 16 oz. Veg-All Mixed Vegetables
4 cans $1

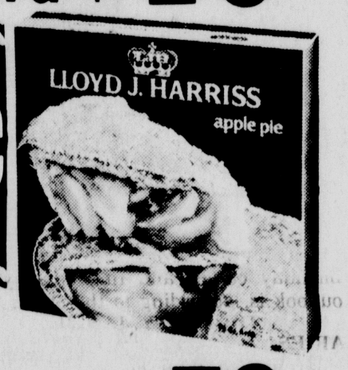
OLD VIRGINIA ASSORTED
Jellies
3 16 oz. Jars $1

- Blackberry
- Cherry
- Damson Plum
- Grape
- Apple

Mueller's Thin
Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. 79¢

Kraft Horseradish
Mustard 6 oz. jar 10¢

Lloyd J. Harriss Dutch Apple or
Apple Pies 26 oz. Size 79¢



9 oz. Cinnamon — 8 oz. Crescent
Pillsbury Rolls pkg. 39¢

Jaxon
Cornmeal Mush 2 24 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Flav-o-rite Processed
American Slices 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk
Biscuits 4 9½ oz. tubes $1

Swanson Frozen **Breakfast**
• 6½ oz. Eggs and Sausage • 4½ oz. Pancake
• 5 oz. French Toast • 6½ oz. Eggs and Coffee Cake
39¢

Ore-Ida **Potatoes** 2 lb. Hashbrowns 1¼ lb. Shoestring pkg. 35¢

Mrs. Paul's **Fish Sticks** 14 oz. pkg. 89¢

Flav-o-rite
Vegetables 1¼ lb. pkg. 59¢
• Cut Broccoli • Brussels Sprouts
• Broccoli Cauliflower
• Cauliflower Florentine

Snow Crop 100% Florida
Orange Juice 16 oz. can 59¢

10¢ OFF
Prell
SHAMPOO 1.7 oz. Tube 3.5 oz. Liquid 39¢

Florida Temple
Oranges 15 100 Size $1

Sweet California
Navel Oranges 88 size 12

Indian River Seedless Red or White
Grapefruit 40 size 7

Red Ripe
Tomatoes 3 lbs.

All Purpose No. 1
White Potatoes 10 lb. bag $1.39

Colonial Pure Cane
Sugar 5 lb. bag 69¢

Stay Free Mini Pads
30 ct. pkg. 79¢

Scotties
Hankie Pak pkg. of 6 10¢

Elf canned
Pop 12 oz. Can 10¢

Elf Brand
Trash Can Liners 10 ct. pkg. 59¢

Crisp Iceberg
Lettuce 3 Heads $1

Bayer Aspirin
FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 ct. Bottle 69¢

Freshly Made In Our Deli . . .

Decker's Spiced
Luncheon Meat LB. 99¢

Store Baked
Custard Pie EACH 99¢

Glazed
Twist Donuts DOZEN 99¢

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ACCEPTED POSITION — Miss Diana S. Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin, 629 S. Fayette St., has accepted a position as Head Nurse of a Medical Intermediate Unit at Cincinnati General Hospital. Diana was recently discharged as Lt. j.g. from the U.S. Naval Nurse Corps after serving two years of duty.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Willard Judy, 1029 Dayton Ave., Miss Lenore Young of New Vienna, Mrs. Loren Green of Sabina, and Mrs. Stella Martin of Lancaster, have returned home from a two-week vacation in Hawaii. They toured the Island of Oahu, Waikiki Beach, Maui, Kauai, the Island of Hawaii where they saw Kilauea Crater, and Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Harlan and son Kevin of Fort Dix, N.J., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass, St. Rt. 41-S this past week. On Sunday additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and children Craig and Keith of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass and son Michael Carl of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William Goble and Doris and Eddie of Jamestown; and Mrs. Ruth Drake and Janet, Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, Jayne and Stefan, and Mrs. Hubert Watson and Pamela, all of Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and daughter Molly, 121 W. Temple St., motored to Oxford to visit their son Mark who is a sophomore at Miami University, and to attend the basketball game between MU and Toledo. Miss Carol Walston of Washington C.H. joined them for dinner following the game.

To freshen stale crusty rolls, sprinkle them generously with water and heat in the oven.

Add a little lemon juice to commercial mayonnaise for refreshing flavor.

Delta Kappa Gamma 'tours' Holy Land at meeting

Dr. Elton Rhoad "led" members of Delta Kappa Gamma on a tour of the Holy Land, taking them on the exact route followed by St. Paul through Syria, Damascus, Turkey and the Mediterranean Sea area, when the group met at the Terrace Lounge Monday evening.

Mr. Rhoad made the same tour in 1964 when with the State Department for the Agency for International Development. His slides were made most interesting with comments on various cities and of Golan Heights. He told the group that Turkey is one of the few countries in the mid-East which has good highways and roads, but the oxcart and donkey is still the main mode of transportation. He also discussed the foods, ancient architecture, and main products of the East which now include cotton and tobacco. Women still do most of the manual labor, and 'Women's Lib' has made little progress in that part of the world he said. He was introduced by Mrs. Karl Harper, program chairman.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson gave the invocation preceding the dinner. The committee for the evening was composed of Mrs. Joe McClure, chairman, Mrs. M.G. Morris, Mrs. M.E. Fullerton and Mrs. Harry Craig.

Miss Helen Hutson, president, was in charge of the meeting, when a report of Professional Affairs was made by Mrs. Marcus Cottrill and a report of charter member Miss Margaret Gibson was given by Miss Jane Durant. Miss Gibson is retired after 40 years of teaching in the Washington C.H. city schools, having begun at Rose Avenue School and ended while at Belle-Aire Elementary School.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 25 when Miss Marian Moore will present a program on "Arts and Crafts." Election of officers will also be a feature.

Friendship Circle meeting cancelled

The meeting of the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church planned for Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.P. Noble has been cancelled.

Auxiliary adds six new members

There were 22 present at the Eagles Auxiliary meeting, when the group met in the Eagles Home. Six new members, Mrs. Gayle Kelley, Mrs. Georgiana Ray, Miss Cindy Thomas, Miss Debbie Hildreth, Miss Cynthia Daugherty and Miss Beverly Martin, were initiated.

Mrs. Jack McDaniel, president, conducted the meeting, when it was announced that the District Meeting will be Feb. 10 at the Lodge Home. Henry Litz, Worthy Eagle President, was guest speaker.

The women will meet at the Elks Lodge for their meeting, but the dinner for men and women will be held at the Lodge Home for the District Meeting.

Mrs. Jeannie Minshall won the door prize and Mrs. Betty Elliott the secret package.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry McCoy and Mrs. Mary Lou Stinson.

Paint Valley Camp Fire Board meets

Members of the Paint Valley Camp Fire Board met in the CF office Monday evening with Frank Sanderson, president, in charge.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat, training chairman, announced a general training session for all phase of the CF program Feb. 13 in First Presbyterian Church. She also announced that Mrs. Jean Gray of the Shawnee Council will be in Washington C.H. for the February leaders meeting.

A camp site committee meeting is planned soon to discuss improvements at Camp Murdock.

Mrs. Robert Riley made a report of the CF candy sale, when 11,709 boxes were sold. The Paint Valley Council profit was $1,693.02.

Those present were Mrs. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Don Wood, Paul Edgington, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Gene Sagar, Charles Tye and Mrs. Robert Riley.

For a dressing for lettuce and tomato salad mix together mayonnaise, chili sauce and sweet pickle relish in the proportions you like.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paternoster Jr., 293 N. Harris Ave., Columbus, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Dorene Kay to Charles Joseph Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grizzell, 159 Deerfield Rd., Columbus, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kisling of Washington C.H.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Columbus West High School, is employed in the Ohio Attorney General's office.

Her fiance, a graduate of Pleasant View High School, Grove City, attended Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, and is a member of Archon Fraternity. He is consultant for unemployment for R.E. Harrington Inc., Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of June 29 in the Glenwood United Methodist Church in Columbus, with the Rev. Harold Emmert officiating.

MISS DORENE K. PATERNOSTER

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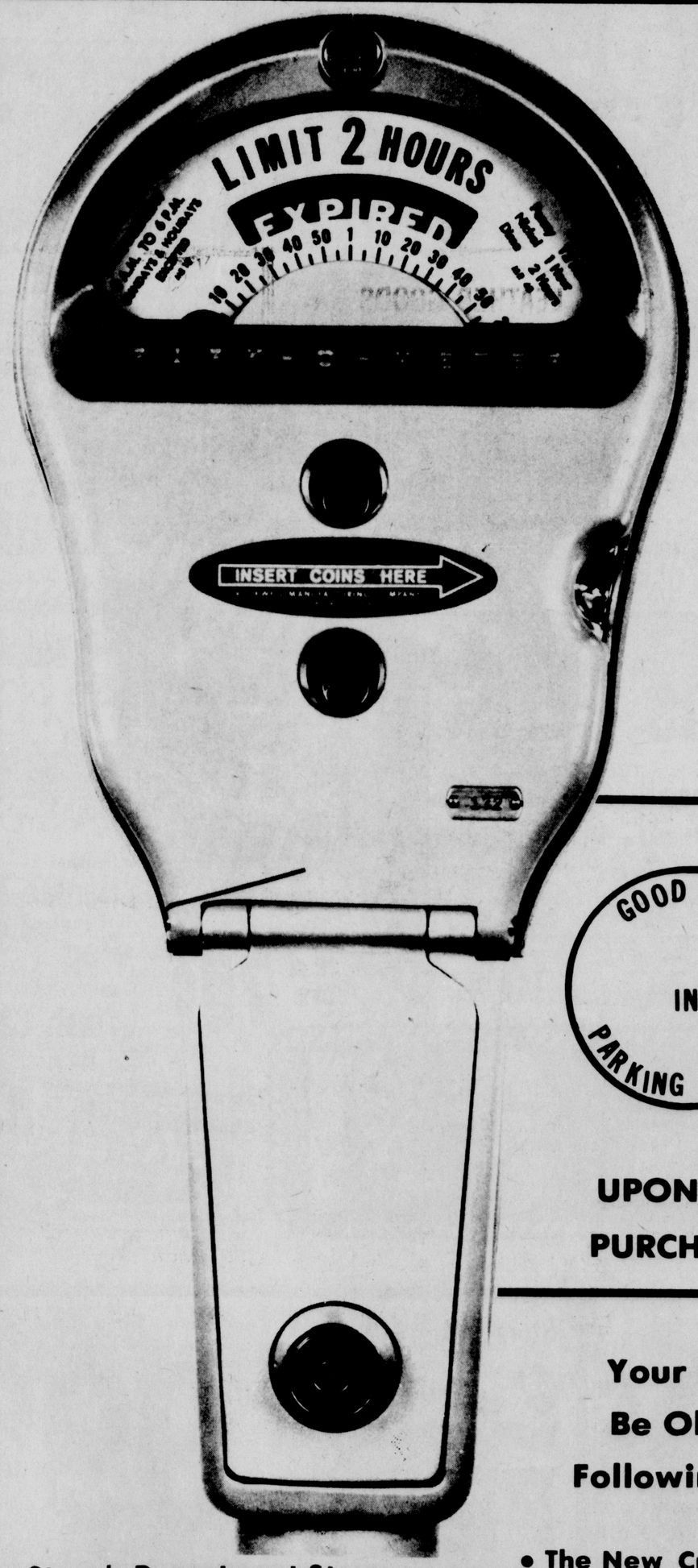

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WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

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Ladies Aid elects officers

The Ladies Aid of the Pleasant View Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Robert Warnock for a noon carry-in luncheon.

During the business session new officers were elected. They are President, Mrs. John Bobbitt; vice president, Mrs. Richard Smith; secretary, Mrs. Lola Ritenour; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Swaney; cards and flowers, Mrs. Harold Cline; and news reporters, Mrs. Harold Cline, Fayette County, and Mrs. Donald Carr, Greene County.

Mrs. Swaney was in charge of devotions which pertained to the New Year, and she read several poems written by Helen Steiner Rice.

Cards were signed for the ill.

Crusaders Class will meet Saturday

Christian Crusaders of South Side Church of Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Schiller, Mrs. Stanley Baughn and Mrs. Grace Hargrave. Mrs. Thomas Willis will bring devotions and Mrs. Laura Huff will provide entertainment.

When you are using commercial sour cream in a sauce or gravy, stir gently and as little as possible; over-stirring sometimes thins sour cream.

A 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken yields about 2½ cups cut-up cooked meat.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Bush for noon carry-in luncheon.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Robert Bock at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Ladies of GAR No. 25, meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 1:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Bill Earley, 1100 Genevieve Dr., at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper and meeting.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. at Grace United Methodist Church to attend Chaplain's Sunday service.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

DAR meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott, Willis Court, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. C. Grace Hussey, state historian.

Garden Club Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave.

Areme Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Phil Morrow, 844 Warren Ave.

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Others at 50% off and even more.

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Orig. 9.00 to 14.00 ..... NOW 4.99
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LONG LENGTH SKIRTS

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MISSES & JRS. PANTS

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Orig. 17.00 & 18.00 ..... NOW 6.99
Orig. 10.00 ..... NOW 3.99
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Orig. 18.00 to 20.00 ..... NOW 8.99
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Orig. 10.00 to 12.00 ..... NOW 6.99
Orig. 12.00 ..... NOW 7.99
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Orig. 12.00 & 13.00 ..... NOW 8.99

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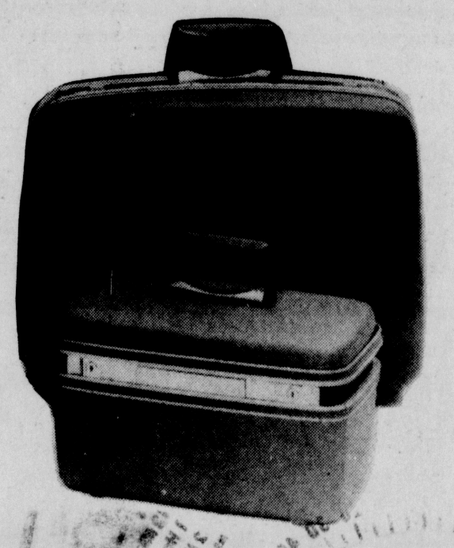
Discontinued Colors
27.99 (Orig. 35.00) 29.99 (Orig. 38.00) 43.99 (Orig. 55.00)



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Orlon Mittens, Orig. 2.99 ..... NOW 1.99
Fabric Dress Gloves, Orig. 2.50 ..... NOW 88c

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Scarves, Orig. to 2.50 ..... NOW 1.00
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Originally to 3.00
A large group of jewelry includes, pierced earrings, chains, beads, etc.

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Support Panty Hose, Orig. to 5.99 ..... NOW 1.39
Sheer Magic, first quality, Orig. 1.39 ..... NOW 69c
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Sheriff addresses Rotary

Interesting statistics and comments regarding the operation of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department were discussed with members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club following their noon luncheon in the Country Club.

Rotarians also heard a preliminary report concerning the annual district conference in April. The Washington C.H. Rotary Club will host the district conference.

Sheriff Don Thompson, a Rotarian, and Sgt. William Crooks discussed some interesting statistics with Rotary Club members.

Both Sheriff Thompson and Crooks have spent their entire careers in law enforcement with the Sheriff's department.

Thompson, who has been sheriff here since 1960 and joined the department in 1952, spoke briefly about the tremendous amount of change that has occurred in law enforcement duties of the department since he started his career.

HE SAID he could remember when he first joined the department that one sometimes might sit in the office all night long and never receive a call. Thompson said in 1973 the Sheriff's department handled a total of 5,200 calls.

The sheriff also noted the big increase in the number of traffic accidents over the years. He said in 1961 (his first full year in office) the department investigated 261 accidents and in 1973 a total of 809 mishaps were probed by deputies. Thompson said the department was pleased with two statistics in 1973. They were only 63 burglaries and two fatal traffic accidents. Fire was responsible for the deaths in both accidents, he said.

Crooks, who joined the department in 1962, quoted more statistics. He said the highest accident day is Friday and the greatest number of traffic mishaps occur between 5 and 6 p.m. Most of the accidents happen at the intersections of I-71 and U.S. 35 and U.S. 35 and Ohio 753-S, he said.

The individual road where the most accidents occur is U.S. 35, but Crooks pointed out that Ohio 41-S is second and is rapidly increasing.

He commented on the heavy number of accidents that occurred during the recent wave of ice storms in Fayette County. He said many of those involved in the accidents were young drivers, pointing out their lack of experience. Crooks said he is going to talk with the driver education instructors in the county schools to emphasize the lack of experience.

A 17-minute film on defensive driving, produced by General Motors, was shown by Sheriff Thompson.

LAURENCE (Bucky) Dumford, conference chairman, reviewed plans for the district event which will be held April 26-28 at the Kings Island Inn, near Cincinnati. Dumford explained that the conference is being held there to accomodate an expected large turnout. Nearly 400 Rotarians attended the district conference last year in Middletown.

Dumford said the conference will open with a golf outing on Friday at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center. The program will be held Saturday and Robert Haigler, of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club, will be in charge. Haigler is district Rotary governor.

President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting and Robert Cannon arranged the program. Cannon has served as an auxiliary deputy for the past 13 years.

Visiting Rotarians were Merrill Kaufman, of Delaware, Art Dick and Toby Pearson, both of Mount Sterling. Student guests were Steve Mowery, of MTHS, and Steve Pommert, of WSHS. Guests were Tom Seaman, Long Beach, Calif., with Fred Domenico, Hugh Gruntler, of Cincinnati, with Dale Wade, and Cecil Grover, of Hillsboro, with his son, Phil.

AWARDS PRESENTATION — Col. Lawrence J. Ogden, director of the Office of Planning and Management, DFSC, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va., presents Honor Graduate Award of Petroleum Officer to Second Lt. Fred Kelly. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, 443 Comfort Lane, graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1969 and from Ohio University in 1973. He is married to the former Sue Harper and the couple has a daughter, Tina. After completing Basic Officer's Training and a Petroleum Officer's course, Lt. Kelly is now stationed with the 364 Service and Supply Co., Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Kelly and Tina, now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harper, will be joining Lt. Kelly in March. Their address will be 1313 Bostian Dr., Rt. 8, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304.

Model Cities program funds are targeted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, said Tuesday the Housing and Urban Development Department has targeted $834,000 for the model cities program in Dayton, Ohio.

He said the total consists of $434,000 in new funds and $400,000 from excess funds Dayton received for relocation projects. He noted the city has spent $165,000 of the excess, meaning only $235,000 actually is available.

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HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 4 14 Oz. Bottles 99¢

ICEBERG SALAD DRESSING 32 Oz. Jar 49¢

VANILLA ICE CREAM Gallon Carton $1.49

CRISP FRESH ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 29¢ HEAD

SWEET JUICY THIN SKIN TEMPLE ORANGES DOZEN 69¢

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U.S. #1 YAMS NUTRITIOUS & DELICIOUS LB 23¢

Seniors Of The Week

Rita Stemple, this week's featured senior girl, always seems to have a smile on her face. Rita is extremely interested in the plight of the American Indian, and she reads up on this subject in her spare time. Antiques, painting and macrame also fascinate Rita. She is very interested in Bible study, when not pursuing her favorite hobby, photography.

Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stemple, 512 S. Fayette St. She has two brothers, Steve and Mike. Humanities is Rita's subject this year and she is an active member of AFS, Y-Teens and Future Nurses. Rita attends the First Baptist Church. In the future, she plans to attend Ohio State University, majoring in photography, and like all girls, she plans on marriage eventually.

On her high school years, Rita commented, "Washington Senior High School was a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. Seriously, I have learned a lot since I was a sophomore. I advise the underclassmen to get their heads together and keep their minds open."

Happy-go-lucky Tim Morrow is this week's featured Senior boy. Tim is one of the more active seniors, being vice-president of AFS, a member of Hi-Y, and member of Student Council and the yearbook staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrow, 644 Warren Ave. Tim has one younger sister, Cynthia, a sophomore.

Outside the classroom, Tim's interests focus around various aquatic sports such as scuba diving and water skiing. Volleyball is one of his favorite sports. He is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church. Out of his busy senior schedule, Tim likes Chemistry the best.

In the future, Tim plans to attend Miami University and obtain a commission through ROTC into the U.S. Naval Reserve. Tim commented on his years in high school, "You will never get your high school years back. Make the best of them." He advised the underclassmen, "People tend to worry too much especially in high school. Just take things as they come; take them in stride."

RITA STEMPLE

TIM MORROW

There are an estimated 300,000 wild or unowned cats in Rome, most of them living in or around ancient Roman ruins. Cat lovers feed them and they are credited with keeping the Roman rat population down.

Ohio rail corridor runs into problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The outlook for massive federal funds to help Ohio provide inter-city rail service from Cleveland to Cincinnati is not encouraging, a legislative committee has been told.

David Watts, director of state and local relations for Amtrak, the national rail service, said Monday he doubts the proposed Cleveland-Columbus-Dayton-Cincinnati corridor could qualify as one of Amtrak's experimental routes.

Otherwise, he explained, the state will have to pay two-thirds of the costs of renovating existing tracks, and the same portion of all operating losses.

Estimates of up to $250,000 a mile for track improvements and $800,000 each for new rail car, and $150,000 for renovating used cars were among figures heard from Watts and others by the Legislative Service Commission Study Committee on Rapid Transit.

Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, is chairman of the panel which stepped up its research activities in the wake of the energy crisis and the threat of fuel rationing.

Watts said a provision in the 1970 federal law that established Amtrak permits it to spend $90 million a year for up to two years on designated experimental routes on a 70-30 matching basis. "But frankly, I feel those funds would be used to help support a much longer route," he said.

The committee heard estimates from Steven Brumble of the Cincinnati consultant firm of Vogt, Sage & Pflumer, that the route would have to attract from one million to two million passengers to break even. But he asserted the corridor has a potential of "three or four times that amount" and said it should be able to show a profit.

Watts said it will not be possible to provide specific cost figures on establishing the route until an inventory is made next week of the existing Penn Central tracks. The inventory is to be made Feb. 5, 6 and 7 by the Public Utilities Commission.

Calabrese said his committee will await the commission's report before scheduling another meeting.

Trying a recipe in great-grandma's cookbook? If the receipe calls for a teacupful of an ingredient, you'll probably be safe using 2-3rds standard measuring cup. If a wine glass of liquid is called for, use ¼ cup.

Special week ends

"Like, uh, hey, man. Let's go to da hop," was a familiar expression heard all last week by many students at WSHS.

All of last week was "50's" week and all you had to do if you were a guy, was slick back your hair, wear some tight pants and sunglasses and go around strangling people with your chains. All the girls had to do was wear a long skirt, bobbie socks and saddle shoes, and pull their hair back in a ponytail. As the days passed, more and more people got the nerve to come to school "all sliced up" and Friday was the most enthusiastic. Everywhere you looked you saw a cute little teeny-bopper or a big tough motorcycle nut. At the pep assembly held during the last period on Friday, Ron Oates was named the "most realistic guy" and Lenora Slavens was named "most realistic girl."

Fifties week concluded Saturday night at the 50's sock-hop in the school cafeteria. Everyone was twisting and mashed potatoeing together to their hearts content and everyone seemed to have a real good time.

RON OATES
Most Realistic Guy

Rail workers suit studied by judges

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to consider an appeal Erie Lackawanna Railroad employes challenging suspension of a special wage plan.

The suspension was appealed by the Railway Labor Executives' Railway Unions.

The suspension was ordered last March by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Krupansky, whose court is in charge of the railroad's reorganization under the National Bankruptcy Act.

The special wage plan assures employes minimum monthly wages whether or not they had work. The plan was included in a collective bargaining agreement when the Erie Lackawanna merged with the Norfolk and Western Railroad to assure protection of union employes.

The railroad argued that the plan had damaged Erie Lackawanna's financial solvency. The railroad said it lost $23 million last year.

Union attorneys claimed Monday that the district court's suspension of the plan goes beyond its authority.

They claimed employes have been laid off, lost health and insurance benefits and been forced to give up homes and cars as a result of the action.

The Blue Lines

David Ellis, Editor

Energy pinch at WSHS almost non-existant

By MARY JO BURRIS

Due to wise conservative measures, the energy crisis at Washington Senior High School is practically non-existent. According to Principal Fred Jones there is no impending emergency in the foreseeable future. Measures are being taken, however, to conserve heating fuel and lighting energy in the event of an emergency set back.

Mr. Jones and likewise, the faculty, enforce the President's recomendations as nearly as possible. All classroom thermostats are lowered to 68 degrees. All windows are kept shut. Unnecessary lights are turned off. The gymnasium lights are dimmed for daily use. All athletic events are scheduled as to avoid opening the building after hours. These measures appear to be working well in the classroom atmosphere.

At present, the weather is the only hindering factor in the continuation of classes. If bad weather should affect our energy supply, the building would be closed. There are legal provisions that force all schools to make up lost ime in the summer months, so as to meet the state minimum requirements of 175 days.

Mr. Jones feels that the present cutbacks, combined with the new Daylight Savings Time are adequate measures to conserve fuel. More importantly, he feels confident that Washington Senior High School is doing its part this winter. In fact, he applauds these measures as good common sense that should be practiced daily by everyone.

Southeastern Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, for 300 years a rocky, forested base from which Apache warriors rode down to Attack Spanish invaders and American settlers, are now called the "cherry cows" by local residents. The leading industry there is cattle raising.

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DRESSES

SIZES 3-6x AND 7-14

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SIZE 2-6 AND 7 TO 14

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4.00 TO 18.00

REG. 8.00 TO 36.00

COATS

11.00 TO 82.00

REG. 22.00 TO 164.00

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Collector's Corner.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Muppets Valentine Special; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Documentary; (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rock of the Sixties; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission:Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) A Matter Of Life; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) In Search Of Ancient Mysteries; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Primal Man; (7-9-10) Movie—Drama; (8) Movie Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Alan King In Search Of Sex Appeal; (7-9) Movie—Western; (10) Movie—Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 90-minute, 45-year-old goodie called "June Moon" is airing tonight on public television as the second weekly installment of the new 18-part "Theater in America" series.

Now that we've got the numerical data out of the way, leave us suggest you catch tonight's proceedings, particularly if you're a fan of George S. Kaufman, Ring Lardner, or both.

They wrote the show, a Broadway comedy hit back in 1929, and its corner-of-the-mouth observations on true love' true deceit and all else that occurs in Tin Pan Alley hold up fairly well event today.

"June Moon" is a classic tale of the tunesmith business. It concerns a young rube who's left his job with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., and come to the Big Apple in search of fame and fortune as a lyricist.

Said rube, played by Tom Fitzsimmons, is to be the new songwriting partner of Paul Sears, a famous man in danger of losing his situation with a major song publishing house because he hasn't had a hit in three years.

Sears, nicely etched by Jack Cassidy, is a man besieged not only by a fading bank account, but also by his shrewish wife (Estelle Parsons) and her gold-digging sister (Susan Sarandon).

The rube meets a nice young lady (Barbara Dana) on the train from Schenectady and confides his dream to her. They soon get a thing going in Manhattan. Alas, the thing is quickly interrupted.

True love is put in limbo as the rube and his savings are whisked about town by the gold-digger, described by our hero as a "regular New York girlie."

The effort to write the Big Hit eventually gets underway, punctuated by sardonic comments from Maxie Schwartz, the staff cynic and pianist for the publishing house.

Schwartz is portrayed by Broadway composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, who is making his adult acting debut in "June Moon."

But no matter. It's all for a good cause in this well-paced WNET production. About the only fault one might find with it is that Fitzsimmons plays the rube a shade too broadly.

You'll get a kick out of it, and if you don't, well, maybe you should be reading Henry James anyway.

Incidentally, the show starts in the East at 8:30 p.m., but there'll be no problem for Eastern viewers who also want to see President Nixon's State of the Union address to Congress tonight.

Nixon's scheduled 9 p.m. address, to be carried live on radio and TV by all three networks, will be videotaped in full and fed to public TV stations at 10 p.m. EDT, according to the Public Broadcasting Service.

Pentagon fights rate changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has objected to proposed rate changes by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., claiming they would cost the federal government another $600,000 a year "without any additional benefits whatsoever."

The Defense Department asked to enter the case in a petition filed on behalf of all federal agencies.

Under the plan AT&T wants to drop uniform mileage charges on leased lines reserved by business for their exclusive use. This would be replaced by a two-tier system with lower rates between 370 major cities and higher rates for routes to other communities.

The changes are opposed by competing microwave transmission firms and by large news agencies, including The Associated Press. They contend they would be hurt unfairly by the changes.

Skylab crew will leave package

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When the Skylab 3 astronauts depart their orbiting home next week, they'll leave behind a "time capsule" that may be retrieved by future spacemen.

On Monday, mission control radioed the astronauts a list of 30 items to be placed in a bag and left in a convenient spot inside the laboratory.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson today were in the 75th day of their 84-day mission, heading for a Feb. 8 return to earth. They are the third and final crew to inhabit the 85-ton space station.

There presently is no plan to revisit Skylab, but officials are discussing the possibility of having a three-man U.S. astronaut team inspect it briefly during a joint Soviet-American flight in July 1975.

Capsule communicator Richard Truly told the Skylab 3 crew Monday, "We're going to have you put together what we call a revisit bag which could be retrieved by any future crew to bring home so we could look at how the items have survived.

"It will be Skylab's own little time capsule."

Among the contents will be five food and beverage items, unused film, camera filters, clothing, electric cables, flight plan pages and small electronic devices.

Experts estimate the Skylab vehicle will stay aloft for 10 or 11 years before the tug of gravity finally pulls the 85-ton station into earth's atmosphere, where friction will burn it up.

Want to complain? It will cost you!

ROME (AP) — Italian tobacco shops sell cigarettes, cigars and matches. They also sell, exclusively, shoe laces, salt and playing cards. And to the general public disgust they sell "carta bollata" — stamped sheets of paper costing 80 cents on which Italians must write all letters and applications to their sprawling bureaucracy.

In an electric blender, whirl together pineapple juice, lime juice, ripe banana and sugar. Serve this good drink as a first course for brunch.

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Beautiful fancy woven multicolor seersuckers. Plaids in the classic look for Spring. 65% Celanese® Fortrel® Polyester and 35% Cotton. Permanent Press. little or no ironing. Machine wash on warm setting and tumble dry (remove promptly). Great for Pantsuits, Jackets and Slacks. Time to get sewing for Spring.
FOR SPRING SEWING $1.98 Yard

Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58/60" Wide
100% Polyester. First Quality on full bolts. Choose from our large selection of weaves, stitches, textures, and colors. Ideal fabric for today's fashions. Machine wash on warm setting and tumble dry (remove promptly). Absolutely no ironing necessary.
NOW ONLY $1.33 Yard

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45" Wide
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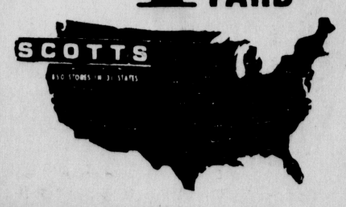

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Regular $28.00	Now $20.00
Regular $32.00	Now $23.00
Regular $34.00	Now $24.00
Regular $38.00	Now $26.00
Regular $40.00	Now $28.00
Regular $44.00	Now $31.00
Regular $46.00	Now $33.00
Regular $48.00	Now $34.00
Regular $50.00	Now $35.00
Regular $56.00	Now $40.00
Regular $58.00	Now $41.00
Regular $62.00	Now $44.00
Regular $64.00	Now $45.00
Regular $66.00	Now $47.00
Regular $70.00	Now $49.00
Regular $72.00	Now $51.00
Regular $74.00	Now $52.00

LADIES'
PANT SUITS

Regular $32.00	Now $23.00
Regular $35.00	Now $25.00
Regular $44.00	Now $31.00
Regular $48.00	Now $34.00
Regular $50.00	Now $35.00
Regular $54.00	Now $38.00
Regular $64.00	Now $45.00
Regular $70.00	Now $49.00
Regular $76.00	Now $54.00
Regular $78.00	Now $55.00
Regular $82.00	Now $58.00
Regular $92.00	Now $65.00
Regular $96.00	Now $68.00

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ONE RACK
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BLOUSES 30% OFF

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

International firms face problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive for overseas markets by multinational corporations is forcing upon the world a host of decisions it has avoided for years.

The most basic of these concerns loyalty. To what country or countries does the multinational corporation owe allegiance? To that in which it is headquartered, or those countries in which it operates?

An example of the conflict that can arise was dramatized in recent weeks when the Exxon Corp., considered to be America's largest industrial company in terms of assets, cut oil supplies to American military forces. It did so, it seems, to satisfy the demand of its supplier, Saudi Arabia.

Glaring examples such as this are multiplied dozens of times in less dramatic ways.

The fact is that ground rules for doing business are sometimes absent in the multinational arena, leaving the world's industrial nations to operate in each other's markets on a problem-at-a-time basis.

The informality of these enormously valuable relationships was described last November by Thomas A. Murphy, General Motors vice chairman, in an address to the National Foreign Trade Conference.

Explaining the cornerstone of GM's approach to good relations with its host countries, he commented:

"We at General Motors will continue to function as a good citizen in each country where we work. Our mission is to serve the people and the markets of every host country profitably by creating value and jobs."

He said that under the "guest philosophy," each subsidiary must adapt policies to the laws and customs and values of its host country.

While it also professed belief in a guest philosophy, International Telephone and Telegraph Co. clearly found it impossible to apply in Chile.

Canada has rebelled against dictates from U.S. corporate headquarters. The Indonesians are angry at the Japanese. Congress still debates whether U.S. jobs are "exported" to foreign subsidiaries of multinationals.

What are the rights of multinationals to close foreign operations and throw local residents out of work? Who should be the boss, a local or a foreign executive? Should raw materials be imported or purchased locally?

The problem has a dozen facets.

The United States doesn't trade with Cuba, but does that mean Latin American branches of the Big Three U.S. automakers shouldn't ship cars there? Whose national policy should they follow — host or headquarters country?

Congress, the European Economic Community, the United Nations and others continue to study the problems.

Fred Purcell named to education panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan Tuesday appointed Fred J. Purcell, 48, of Parma Heights, to the Ohio Higher Education Facility Commission, succeeding John J. Carrigg, whose term expired.

Purcell is general vice president of the International Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

4-H roundup

Special projects

By CATHY WHITE
4-H Assistant

4-H is made up of several things especially when you are considering the special projects that are involved with 4-H.

Of course, 4-H is children, and the children in this case are the children from the Fayette County Progressive School and the Rose Avenue class for slow learners. These are children who are enthusiastic as any children, only they need a special program of 4-H.

4-H is a store house of material that gives children the opportunity to express themselves and to achieve. However, some children who can benefit from such materials are left out because of certain inabilities that they have.

Here in Fayette County we are trying not to have this happen. That is why 4-H is now being taken to these children in their class rooms once a week during activity periods. This has been happening for about a year now, but still there are people not aware of it.

Another thing, 4-H is volunteers! Without people donating their time and talents none of this would be possible. Now we have two volunteers, and a garden club who have made this program what it is. These people are much appreciated and thanked especially by the children they have in their programs.

One way you could help such children is notifying the Progressive School if you know of a child who is not attending school because of learning disabilities. They are now conducting a search for such children. Also, you will be helping 4-H to reach all such children in the county.

Another important way is to contact the Fayette County Extension Office and volunteer your services or the services of your organization to help 4-H reach these children in a greater way. Please call 335-1150.

Read the classifieds

Mentor youth remains missing

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—For four days, scores of police, firemen and volunteers have searched the swampy Mentor Lagoons area for 6-year-old Timothy Malenda, who vanished from his home Friday.

Ohio National Guardsmen, members of the Headlands Beach State Park patrol and private citizens from as far away as Parma have joined the search of the heavily wooded area.

A cousin, Jim Vincent, who lives nearby, said Tuesday scuba divers have probed the murky waters of the lagoon area, and National Guard helicopters have searched from the air.

No trace of the missing youngster has been reported.

Taft, Metzenbaum cast opposing votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, cast opposite votes Tuesday when the Senate sent the energy emergency bill back to a conference committee.

Taft voted for recommittal and Metzenbaum against.

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY January 31—February 1 & 2

WINTER
JACKETS AND COATS
REGULAR $30 TO $70
ALL SIZES
1/2 Price

LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
REGULAR $9 TO $13
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ONLY $7

LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
FAMOUS NAME BRAND
REGULAR $7.50 TO $9 $5.99
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Cuffed Trousers
SIZES 29 TO 38 WAIST
REGULAR $12 TO $16
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REGULAR $9 & $10
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TURTLE NECKS
AND LONG SLEEVE KNIT
SPORT SHIRTS
REGULAR $10 TO $15
$7

Special
1/2 Price
RACK
CONSISTING OF SHORT SLEEVE
- SPORT SHIRTS
- KNIT SHIRTS
- TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
- JACKETS

MEN'S SUITS
ONE GROUP
SHORTS—REGULARS AND LONGS
REGULAR $75 TO $125
$50

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

ONE GROUP
Sport Coats
NOT ALL SIZES . . . BUT BE HERE EARLY
REGULAR $55 TO $100
1/2 Price

MEN'S KNIT
Dress Trousers
32 TO 42 WAIST
REGULAR $17 TO $25
$11

President must provide data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee says President Nixon can't invoke executive privilege to withhold information from the committee's impeachment investigation.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., a Nixon supporter who says he has seen no evidence to justify impeachment, believes the House impeachment power overshadows the President's claim of executive privilege.

He made his view known in response to a question Tuesday at a news conference after a briefing by the Judiciary Committee staff on the impeachment inquiry.

The committee has not yet asked the White House for any material, but reports that Nixon is planning to "fight like hell" against impeachment have led to speculation it will be turned down when it does request information.

And Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in a recent interview, said Nixon is entitled to some protection against the Judiciary Committee's subpoena power. He predicted the Supreme Court would have to settle the issue.

The crunch could come soon. The Judiciary Committee expects to win House approval next week of a resolution granting it broad subpoena power, and special counsel John M. Doar said Tuesday he is prepared to use the new power immediately.

But he said the committee will first ask for the material it wants in a letter to the White House. Doar did not specify what information the committee is seeking.

Another senior committee Republican, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., thinks the letter may be enough.

"I believe the political reality of an ongoing impeachment investigation will dictate to the President that even though in his heart he may be convinced he has the right to resist a subpoena he will not do so," Wiggins said in an interview.

If Nixon does resist, it could bring the impeachment issue to a quick climax. Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., sponsor of an impeachment resolution, has said he will seek immediate action on it if Nixon refuses to comply with a Judiciary Committee subpoena.

Slowdown urged on obscenity law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio's lawmakers are being asked to slow down a bit on proposed legislation that would put obscenity problems in the hands of local officials.

The request was made Tuesday night by the National Association of Theater Owners of Ohio and a spokesman for public libraries, along with a group of private citizens.

Robert N. Shamansky of Columbus, an attorney representing the theater owners, said the recent acceptance by the U.S. Supreme Court of a case involving the film, "Carnal Knowledge," is one reason for caution. Georgia courts ruled the film obscene.

The high court agreed to hear the case, he said, because last year's obscenity decision by the court "is not working." That decision said, in effect, that questions dealing with obscenity should be left in the hands of local law enforcement officials and local courts.

Shamansky said the "Carnal Knowledge" case, which originated in Albany, Ga., probably will result in further direction by the U.S. Court. "The federal law now is in doubt in just a few months," the attorney said.

Shamansky and others testified before the House Judiciary Committee on legislation by Rep. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, to conform Ohio statutes with the 1973 decision.

Mrs. Pope actually introduced two bills, one that would define a "municipal corporation" for the purposes of the law, and permit officials to confiscate and destroy obscene materials after they were judged obscene.

She backed that bill up with another, more vague in language, that states simply that local officials have the right to set "community standards" with regard to obscenity. The latter bill does not define "community standards."

Shamansky opposed the first Pope bill on grounds it would be "impossible" to allow various communities within Cuyahoga County, for instance, to have individual procedures. "There are 58 different municipalities in Cuyahoga County, and there could be 58 different interpretations," he argued.

Spokesmen for the Ohio State Library Association also urged caution pending the upcoming Supreme Court case, and asked for a set of statewide standards on obscenity, rather than local control.

Mrs. Pope also has introduced a bill to reinsert penalties for public nudity in Ohio's statues. The penalties inadvertedly were omitted with revision of Ohio's Criminal Code last year, she said.

WCH man fined $400 on 5 counts

A Washington C.H. man was fined a total of $400 on five traffic charges filed Saturday by city police after a chase through the north end of Washington C.H., which terminated in a three-car accident. He pleaded guilty to all five charges before acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Tuesday.

Stephen R. Tolle, 26, of 905 Lakeview Ave., was cited for driving while intoxicated, reckless operation, passing at a railroad crossing, fleeing a police officer and driving without an operator's license. In addition to the fine, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail, with 27 days suspended.

Eight other persons were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

POLICE

Bond forfeitures:

Wilbur D. Hoppes, 58, Boyd Rd., $25, failure to yield.

Wanda L. Crum, 26, Heritage Drive, $60, no operator's license.

For speeding:

Lawrence M. Carter Jr., Athens, Tex., $25; Daniel C. Morton, 19, of 902 Sycamore St., $23; Thomas L. Braden, 22, Camp Grove Rd., $23; and Jackie L. Junk, 29, of 1303 S. Fayette St., $23.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Rhonda M. Hill, 24, Dayton, $50, no operator's license.

Sherry A. Merritt, 19, of 321 Western Ave., $25, red light.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

SMITH SEAMAN Co.

335-1550

Dan Terhune 335-6254

Leo M. George 335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Car slams into house

A spectacular accident at 8:20 p.m., Tuesday, between a tanker truck, a car and a house, injured a Washington C.H. woman, the driver of the car.

Shirley A. Shoemaker, 27, Rt. 3, slowed to make a left turn off Dayton Avenue onto Jupiter Street when the tanker, driven by Richard P. Reed, 19, Arcanum, which was following closely behind her, swerved to pass the Shoemaker vehicle on the left and smashed into it broadside.

The car was propelled into a house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Blessing, 1032 Dayton Ave., who had been watching TV in their recreation room at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Blessing stated she heard what she thought to be an explosion and jumped to look out the window, seeing the tanker in her front yard and the car on her front porch.

Ms. Shoemaker was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was treated for abrasions of both hands and lacerations of her right thigh. She was released.

Damage to the Blessing house and property included damage to the front porch, the wall of the house, the storm door, the front door, the porch posts, shrubbery and 55 feet of the front lawn.

Reed was charged by police with following too closely and Ms. Shoemaker for having an expired operator's license.

A truck driver, traveling northeast on I-71 at 4:20 a.m. today told sheriff's deputies he saw a car parked on the Ohio 41 overpass and a man standing with an object in his hands, apparently ready to drop it in the path of, or on the truck.

Joe Thomas Hooten, 30, Gahanna, applied his brakes and lost control, going off the road and striking a guardrail.

He then came to rest in a mud-filled ditch, in which he was stuck for five hours before he was successfully pulled out.

The driver, after stopping in the ditch, got out of the truck in time to see a car speed away on the overpass, but he stated it was too dark to note number of occupants or type of car.

The truck incurred moderate damage from the incident.

Missionary to speak

A missionary to Papua, New Guinea, will be a guest speaker at the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Alice J. Christie, a registered nurse, has served in New Guinea since 1969. She has worked in a dispensary, made village medical patrols, and has held maternal and child health clinics.

She plans to return to her work overseas sometime this spring.

WHITE'S METAL DETECTOR

Locates coins, rings, treasure! The world's largest and finest line of mineral-metal detectors — in or out of water.

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Boylan & Cannon Electronic

THE HOBBY SHOP

135 N. Fayette St.

At crowded Planning Commission meeting

Subdivision guidelines examined

Members of the Fayette County Planning Commission fielded various suggestions from a number of developers and concerned citizens regarding proposed new subdivisions regulations at a public hearing held Tuesday night in the Fayette County Commissioners' office.

Fourteen persons, including several subdivision developers and other citizens concerned about how the proposed regulations would affect them, voiced their suggestions to Planning Commission members in three primary areas.

Clarence Cooper, chairman of the Fayette County Planning Commission, said the primary topics discussed included the proposed size of lots, plot plans and drainage.

Following discussion on the proposed regulations for more than two hours, the Planning Commission members scheduled a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 for the purpose of discussing the suggestions received at the public hearings and possibly altering some of the proposed regulations. It was pointed out that the suggestions raised at the public hearing are being seriously considered and some will no doubt be incorporated into the Planning Commission's proposed subdivision regulations.

SOME QUESTIONS were raised concerning the size of lots, the feeling being that it was too large. Under the Planning Commission's proposed regulations, lots are required to be a minimum of 160 feet in width in cases where there is no centralized sewage system available. The total lot size would be 40,000 square feet, and after hearing several suggestions the Commission agreed to reconsider the proposal.

Concerning drainage, it was felt by some of those who attended that the size of tile called for in the Planning Commission's proposed regulations could be changed.

There was also discussion about the approval of plats. The plats are approved by the Fayette County Board of Health and the Fayette County engineer and it was decided that this procedure should be continued. Other questions were raised concerning the two plats that are required to be submitted, the preliminary and final plats.

Under the proposed guidelines, all requirements of the preliminary plat are to be included on the final plat in addition to some other information. It was pointed out to Planning Commission members that the final plat, under this procedure, would become cluttered since some of the information would not be necessary.

FOLLOWING next Tuesday night's meeting, the proposed subdivision regulations will be revised and another public hearing will be scheduled.

A short meeting of the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission followed the Fayette County Planning Commission's public hearing.

During the meeting of the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission, an extensive final draft of a comprehensive sewer and water plan for Fayette County was approved.

The comprehensive study, prepared by M.M. Schirtzinger and Associates, of Chillicothe, was implemented by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners some time ago.

Although the sewer and water plan has been adopted, it is the feeling of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners that any action on such plans should originate at the level of the proposed action. Should such action be requested the Commissioners would hold public hearings at the locations where the action was originated.

The Regional Planning Commission approved a request submitted by the village of Bloomingburg to implement a federal grant for the purpose of a comprehensive sewer and water plan.

MAX SCHIRTZINGER, who attended Tuesday night's meeting, explained that there's a possibility that Bloomingburg is now high enough on a priority list to receive funding for the sewage and water system.

Bloomingburg has failed in two previous efforts to receive a grant from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA). The village failed for reasons which were not the fault of the village.

Serving on the Fayette County Planning Commission are Cooper, chairman, James Baughn Jr., Taylor Groff, John Sheeley, Mac Dews Sr., Eddie Mitchell, Robert Rowland, Marion Waddle and the members of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, J. Herbert Perrill, Robert Mace and Ray Warner. Mrs. Janet Pope serves as secretary of the Planning Commission.

All the members of the Planning Commission including the Fayette County Commissioners serve on the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission in addition to Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, representative from Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Ruth Burden, representative from Jeffersonville who also serves as the Regional Planning Commission secretary. Waddle is chairman of the Regional Planning Commission.

State patrol officer killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state Highway Patrol officer was killed today in an accident on a highway interchange south of Columbus, patrol headquarters reported.

The dead patrolman was identified as Jerry R. Neff, 27, of Circleville.

A patrol spokesman said Neff was driving on Ohio 62 when another car on Interstate 71 soared over an overpass and landed on top of the patrol cruiser.

Jury acquits woman of grand larceny

A Common Pleas Court jury returned a "not guilty" verdict Monday in a case charging a young Washington C.H. woman with grand larceny.

The jury deliberated some five hours of testimony for two hours before acquitting Mary Jo Myers, 24, of 701 Blackstone St., of the larceny charge.

Her attorney, John C. Bryan, said the jury believed as he had all along, that Mrs. Myers had "just been in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Although witnesses called by Fayette County Prosecutor James A. Kiger stated they had seen her in the immediate vicinity of women's clothing taken from Soldans Oct. 18, no one had seen her in possession of the goods.

Mrs. Myers who was in the company of two other women, Vickie Wolfe and a juvenile from Chillicothe, at the time of the arrest, stated she had not taken anything. Mrs. Wolfe, who has pleaded guilty to petty larceny in connection with the incident some months ago, was the only witness who testified that she actually saw Mrs. Myers take anything, and her claim could not be substantiated by the other witnesses for the prosecution.

JOHN C. BRYAN, who represented Mrs. Myers, called only the defendant to the stand. "The jury simply agreed that she had not been a party to the theft," he said.

Reliable sources indicated that the first ballot taken by the jury was nearly unanimous for acquittal. Further ballots ran very strongly in favor of a not guilty verdict until the final ballot showed that all 12 jurors found doubt in the state's case.

Seated on the jury were Roscoe Van Dyne Sr., foreman, Ronald Binegar, Lendil Manning, Gerald Pollock, Beverly Eyre, James Lawrence, Eugene Bush, Betty Knost, Mary E. Starling, Virginia Pitzer, Mary Shonkwiler and Gerald Bush.

Parkway promoted by panel

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — The Garden State Parkway is trying to promote the energy saving virtues of its asphalt straightaway like a company selling toothpaste.

But instead of 23 per cent fewer cavities, the Parkway offers 4.5 fewer gallons of gasoline used.

The Parkway runs the length of the state from the New York line to Cape May opposite Delaware without stoplights and intersections to slow up traffic. It is encouraging people who have to ride to use its road instead of toll-free, but often slower, local roads.

John P. Gallagher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said commuters are being told they can save gas and time driving the road.

"Most of our commuters drive suburb to suburb, not suburb to city," Gallagher said. "They have to drive. With the gasoline crunch driving our revenues down, we want them to ride us."

The Parkway has been hurt by the gasoline shortage, with stations able to sell only $1, $2 and $3 worth at a time.

Fines revoked in check cases

Two persons pleaded guilty to charges of check fraud in Municipal Court Tuesday and received suspended fines from acting Judge John P. Case. A charge filed against a Bloomingburg man was dismissed.

Ruth A. Wical, Martinsville, received a suspended $100 fine for a bad check in the amount of $37, and Ninette Nichols, 35, Wilmington, also received a suspended $100 fine for two checks totalling just over $200. All three checks were written at Seaway, which filed the charges.

Vernon N. Garring, 19, Bloomingburg, who had been charged on a private warrant with menacing and threatening, pleaded not guilty. After due consideration, Judge Case dismissed the charge.

Kaufman's DOLLAR DAYS

Shoe Department

Men's Sherpa Lined
Chuka boots. Lace style. Suede & smooth leather.
Sizes 6½ to 12.
Choice $10 Pair

Boys' Sport Coats & Blazers
Wool & wool blends. Plaids & solids. Sizes 4 to 20. Slim, regular & husky. Not all sizes in all categories.
Values to $23.90.
$5 & $8 Each

Men's Knit Shirts
Short and long sleeves. Crew & turtle neck. Assorted solids and stripe patterns. Cotton & Polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
$3.99 Value
$1 Ea.

Young Men's Style Shoes
60 Pairs lace & buckle styles in black, brown & 2-tone. Sizes 6½ to 12D.
Values to $24.98.
Now $11.97 Pair

A Full Rack Of Boy's Winter Coats And Jackets
1-2-3 Of A Kind
Corduroy, wool & nylon. Sizes 12 to 20. Values to $24.90.
Choice.
$8.00 Ea. & $9.97 Ea.

30 MEN'S WINTER COATS
Wool - Nylon - Corduroy.
Sizes 36 to 46.
Reg. to $30.00.
Now $15 Ea.

Ladies' Winteretts, Keds
Grasshopper Brand. 80 Pairs black, gray, navy, brown. Sizes 4½ to 10, N-M-W Widths. Values to $10.00.
Choice $5 Pair

Large Assortment of Boys' Dress Pants & Odd & End jeans. Denim & corduroy & stay press fabrics. Sizes 4 to 12, reg. & slim & 25, 26, 27, 28 waist.
Values to $10.00.
Now 3 Or 4 Pair $10

Men's Unlined C.P.O. Shirts
Bright plaid patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $11.98
Now $8

Ladies' Snow Boots
100 pairs, slip-on zipper & lace styles. Sizes 5½ to 11. N-M-LW widths. Leather & man made uppers. Values to $30.98.
$8.87 Pair & $14.87 Pair

Girls' Sportswear
Skirts, Body Suits, Slack Sets, Blouses and Jumper Sets.
Sweater & Jumper Sets
Values to $16.00
Sizes 4 to 14
Now $2.50 To $7.50

Men's Long Sleeve Dress & Sport Shirts
All new fall patterns & solid colors. Permanent press fabric. Sizes S-M-L.
3 For $10

Ladies Heel Hugger Arch Support Shoes
Brown & black suede & smooth leather. Sizes 4½ to 11, N-M-W. Not all styles in all sizes.
Now All
$10.97 & $11.97 Pair

Boy's Long Sleeve Sportshirts
Big Selection Patterns & solid colors.
Size 2 to 20. Values to $9.98.
Now $2.09 And Up

500 Pairs
Young men's dress & casual flare leg pants & jeans. Zipper snap & button front, stay press or all cotton corduroy denim & twill fabrics. Patterns, stripes & solids. Sizes 26 to 34 waist. Values to $14.00.
2 Prs. or 3 Prs. For $10

Kaufman's
Clothing Store
106 W. Court
Washington C. H.

master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

LARGE-TYPE BOOKS — Mrs. Kris Amsbary, a librarian at Carnegie Public Library, shows one of the 75 new books the library has received which are printed in large type for those with vision difficulties.

Carnegie Public Library adds large-type books

Carnegie Public Library has increased its collection by 75 very special books.

What's so special about these books? They are printed in an extra large type, making it easier for those with vision difficulties, to read. The usual type set on the large print is 18 point. An example of this is the size of the headline which reads, "These Days" . . . By John Chamberlain" on page 4 in today's newspaper.

Shown with one of the new books is Mrs. Kris Amsbary, a librarian at Carnegie.

Mrs. Kris Amsbary explained one use for the books will be to go to people in nursing homes. The Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club will help with this project by delivering and picking up the books from the homes.

Mrs. Amsbary also stated she hoped an active interest would be taken in the books to keep the idea alive and thus, to purchase more of these books.

Newfoundland is Canada's youngest province, joining the country in 1949.

CARL E. KRIEGER

Krieger runs Allis-Chalmers local outlet

The regional manager for the Allis-Chalmers regional office in Columbus announced today that Krieger Equipment Inc., headed by Carl E. Krieger, will become their authorized dealer for Fayette County and the surrounding area, effective immediately.

Krieger has been in the farm equipment business for 18 years, including two years as manager of the Jeffersonville Farm Service, the former Allis-Chalmers dealer.

The new dealership will occupy the same location and facilities at the intersection of Ohio 41 and Interstate 71. Former employes of the Jeffersonville Farm Service will be retained.

Krieger has been a resident of Fayette County for the past 15 years, and he, his wife, and their four children reside at 186 Eastview Dr.

Cultists find haven in Brasilia

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's inland capital is becoming a haven for a "doomsday crowd" of spiritual cultists who believe this high and arid city will be saved from a global apocalypse to come.

Different groups make up the crowd. Its adherents are a motley crew of bureaucrats, housewives, students, senior government officials, military men — and down home country folk.

"You know something, I really believe this city has got something spiritually special," a university-trained professional woman says.

On a given Friday or Sunday, members of the crowd may gather on the outskirts of this 13-year-old city to watch for flying saucers, listen to prophecy inspired from somewhere on high, or seek relief from physical or spiritual ills through mystical or devine intervention.

The basic spiritual beliefs within these groups vary, and they do not consider themselves to be the sole porters of truth.

THERE'S Zen Buddhism at Luziania's Valley of the Blue Moon. Or take the Valley of the Dawn in nearby Planaltina. A home-grown brand of spirtualism is mixed with Catholic Christianity there by Tia Neiva, a brown-skinned, middle-aged widow with four children, who was a truck driver before becoming a spiritual leader.

She is said to be strikingly attractive but only her followers know for sure. She does not receive everybody.

Perhaps the most curious of all the groups is the Great White Fraternity of the Himalayas, a society headed by a retired Brazilian Army general.

Its mostly well-educated members take to the cold midnight darkness of a farm in Alexania, about an hour by car from here, to wait for flying saucers every Friday.

While manifestations vary, one belief is common to all these groups: Brasilia is a promised land and one of the few places in the world which will be spared from the cataclysm to come upon the earth.

At the Valley of the Dawn the date for this happening is already set: 1984, just as in the George Orwell novel of that title.

Spassky wins chess match

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky has cleared another hurdle on the comeback road toward a rematch with Bobby Fischer next year.

Spassky advanced Tuesday to the semifinals of the world chess championship eliminations. He won the third victory of his quarterfinal match with American champion Robert Byrne, knocking Byrne out of the competition.

Spassky, the first quarterfinalist to advance to the semifinals, needed only six out of a possible 16 games to take the match. He also won the third and fourth games. The other three ended in draws.

In the semifinals in April, Spassky will meet the winner of the quarterfinal match in Moscow between two other Soviet grandmasters, Anatoly Karpov and Lev Polugaevsky. Karpov is leading that match 1-0 and plays his sixth game with Polugaevsky today.

Ethics form slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Ethics Commission has approved a form for 1974 political candidates to report their sources of income to comply with the state's new ethics code.

Most of the many islands in the western Pacific are of volcanic origin.

Some 8,600 bird species lay eggs — in a great range of size, shape and color.

Savings & loan customers have a bright future

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're one of the many potential homebuyers who is waiting for interest rates to come down you'll be concerned with what the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has to say. It says you'll have a very long wait.

That forecast was contained in an overview of the industry in 1980, published in this months board Journal. The board is the regulatory agency for the nation's savings and loan associations, which write most home mortgages.

Offering his view of conditions in 1980, Harris Friedman, chief of economic research, wrote:

"... Interest rates will continue to reflect an inflation premium and the chances for the level of long-term interest rates to come down significantly are remote."

Aside from that gloomy prediction, the outlook for users of S&Ls looks pretty good, even exciting, and by all means reassuring. The unbalanced checkbook, for example, might finally be resolved.

Looking into "A day in the life of an S&L customer — 1980," another board official lists some of the services being offered.

The day begins with John Doe preparing to pay his bills. He reviews the monthly statement he has received from the 10th Federal S&L Association. As he had instructed his employer to do, his paychecks had been deposited in his account.

On the 10th of the month the association automatically withdrew his mortgage payment from his account, and had transferred some other funds to higher yielding savings accounts.

One of these, a long-term account paying 8 per cent will be used for retirements or college tuition. Another account, yielding only 6 per cent, will be used for the family's annual vacation.

He notes that the S&L received and paid his electric and gas bills during the month, an arrangement he accepted when the companies established a preplanned budget, enabling him to know in advance what each bill would be.

As he reviewed his statement, he noted that his wife had taken $250 for food purchases and other items during the month. She had accomplished this merely by offering a plastic card to the foodstore clerk, who then inserted it in a gadget hooked up with the S&L. Make what you will of this additional service: "The clerk also could charge an extra amount so that his wife could receive some change for other shopping."

Reviewing his other regular expenses for the month, Doe simply totalled the bills, named the creditors in a standard form and mailed it to 10th Federal in a postage-paid envelope. Tenth Federal paid the bills.

"With first-class postage at 20 cents, he saved several dollars a month by letting his S&L handle his payments. Besides, he received a 4 per cent interest on his unused funds. In addition, the tiresome chore of balancing a checking account had been eliminated."

Doe also liked several other services offered by his S&L, especially the complete preparation of his income tax return. "He felt he was getting bigger refunds, and certainly a lot sooner with the S&L preparing it."

In the same mail with the income tax return came a suggested budget for his family, which Doe immediately violated because of the enticement of still another service: easy money from a dispenser.

As he was leaving the office, Doe withdrew $50 from his account by inserting his plastic card in the cash dispenser. "Every office building in town, incidentally, had such a cash dispenser in 1980."

Ohio perspective

Student expulsion plan studied

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, is trying to work out agreement on a controversial bill spelling out suspension and expulsion procedures for unruly Ohio students.

"It's not an easy thing to do," said Speck. "We've been meeting with the interested groups every week trying to work out areas of agreement. We hope to have a consensus bill by early February."

Speck and Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, are sponsoring the legislation, versions of which have been kicking around legislative halls for several years.

Recent court decisions in Ohio and other states have pointed up the need for a new law. One three-judge federal court struck down Ohio procedures used for one student on grounds due process was denied.

In that instance, Speck said, the school authorities who suspended the student "didn't give him a hearing until after the fact." Speck's bill in its present form would require that the student receive a hearing before disciplinary action is taken, he said.

Speck, 36-year-old Muskingum College instructor, said his bill has stirred controversy because of some provisions have been misunderstood and because some school officials do not realize that at its present stage "it is a vehicle."

"It is not written on a tablet of stone," Speck said.

One example, he said, is the language of the bill that provides for the student to have counsel at expulsion and dismissal hearings.

"In this case, we didn't intend for counsel to mean attorney. Adviser is what we actually mean," he said.

Speck said the Ohio Education Association indicated it would oppose the bill.

"They wanted the teacher to have the right to take a student out of the classroom for three days on the teacher's order alone. I think we can work that out by allowing the teacher to remove a student for one day," he said.

Other arguments involve whether a student should be allowed to make up class work he missed during a suspension and whether a student might be given an in-house suspension so he might remain in the school building but be required to study alone.

School administrators told Speck on a Columbus television program they opposed letting a suspended student remain in the building. Part of the punishment, they said, is keeping him out of the building.

"These are some of the problems, but we're going to work them out," said Speck.

Courts

Inventories

Sarah E. Vess — Real Estate, $12,250.00; accounts and debts receivable, $1,849.17; personal goods, $1,000; total $15,099.17.

Cloyd Kyle — Real estate, $14,437; accounts and debts receivable, $123.02; personal goods, $1,525; total $16,085.02.

Estate Actions

The wills of the following persons were admitted to probate and released from administration: Helen L. Johnson and Raymond Jett.

Harry M. Ging — Kathryn Ging appointed executrix, J. Herbert Perrill, Frank Weade and Lou Boggs appraisers

Viola E. Rickman — Martha Kinzer appointed administratrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

Earnest E. Oakfield — Margaret Clark Oakfield appointed executrix, Mary Morris, LeRoy Barton and Robert Tice appraisers.

Brucellosis fight opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has scheduled a series of meetings and workshops beginning next month to map plans for new efforts to eradicate brucellosis in cattle.

Officials said the conferences, set in six regional locations, will include an opening-day review of disease-eradication efforts for livestock producers, market operators, meat packers, state and federal animal health officials and others.

The remainder of the conferences will be workshop sessions for state and federal regulatory workers, the department said.

The schedule includes: Feb. 4-8, Chicago, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Schiller Park; Feb. 11-15, Denver, Continental Denver Hotel; Feb. 25-March 1, Memphis, Admiral Benbow Inn, airport; March 18-22 Dallas, Baker Hotel; and April 1-5, Reno, Nev., Eldorado Hotel.

A meeting also will be held in Albany, N.Y., but the dates and location have not been determined, officials said.

Daylight Time bill cosponsored by Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying "nominal conservation of fuel" does not justify the deaths of school children hit by cars in predawn darkness, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, Tuesday cosponsored a bill to repeal the Daylight Saving Time measure that became effective earlier this month.

Taft also offered a bill to amend the DST law to permit Ohio and other states to file for exemptions. He said the Senate would have an option in his bill if efforts to repeal the DST measure fail.

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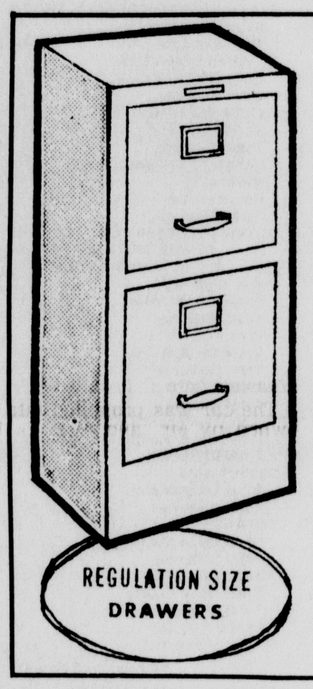

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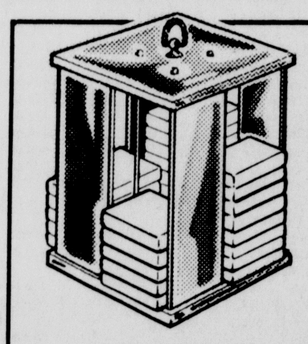

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Rails and the crisis - part 1

Can railroads grasp opportunity?

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

The nation's railroads, in physical and fiscal decline for decades, see tantalizing prospects of renewed prosperity in the energy crisis. But, for the moment at least, it is doubtful they can grasp the opportunity.

The oil shortage aside, the railroads need more new equipment, especially for passenger service, and probably won't have it for at least two years. And they need hundreds of millions of dollars to rehabilitate track and roadbed for the modern, faster trains the public demands.

"It will take at least three years for railroad passenger service to get up to snuff," says Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., one of the authors of the new bill to bail out seven bankrupt Eastern roads, including the Penn Central, the nation's biggest.

Right now, the gasoline shortage already has boosted longdistance and commuter passenger traffic. The general figure used is 10 per cent, but the increase ranges from 3 per cent on some Philadelphia commuter trains to as much as 80 per cent on others such as the winter-peak New York-to-Florida Amtrak run.

Already, trains on some heavily traveled Eastern routes are showing the strain. They are overcrowded and often run late and use substandard cars.

The railroads say additional increases of as little as 5 per cent, especially on packed commuter trains, could produce the inconvenience and chaos that caused the exodus to other modes of transportation to begin with.

The bulk of today's railroad passengers ride commuter trains: roughly 453,000 people going daily to and from work, or into downtown areas to shop or relax. Most of the rest ride Amtrak, the government-backed corporation which runs all but eight of the nation's 210 passenger trains. Last year, Amtrak carried a total of 17 million riders, or about 46,500 daily. Even if that figure were to double this year — an impossibility because of the equipment situation — the Association of American Railroads figures it would, at best, accommodate 1 per cent of the nation's car drivers.

Freight traffic is in better shape, however, and more likely to hold any gains. The railroads, having willingly turned over their money-losing passenger trains to Amtrak in 1971, claim they can handle at least 15 per cent more coal and other merchandise without the need of new hoppers, gondolas and boxcars.

But within a year, if a prolonged gasoline shortage boosted freight tonnage as expected, a critical equipment shortage would occur. There now is an order backlog of more then 61,500 freight cars, which should be delivered this year. New orders will not be filled until sometime in 1975, or later.

Underlying and further complicating the situation is a huge uncertainty: How long will the gasoline shortage last?

The question is a key one and presents a dilemna for both industry and government.

If the crisis is relatively short, can they risk heavy financial outlays to upgrade equipment and facilities that might become superflous in a year or two?

Or will, as many experts predict, the cost of gasoline and diesel oil reach a level high enough to make rail travel and shipment permanently attractive again?

There are no hard answers at once, though the railroads would seem to prefer an orderly, gradual shift to any rush that would put intolerable strains on present equipment and facilities.

In any event, proponents of a strong rail system see dividends from the crisis, no matter what course is taken.

Here is a point-by-point look at the railroad situation, based on a thorough survey of experts in and out of the industry:

Freight: The railroad industry had its best freight year in history in 1973, with $14.7 billion in operating revenues. The Association of American Railroads, the voice of the country's 64 major roads and 448 smaller lines, says the figure could jump 15 per cent this year, a large share of it in hauling coal.

But the energy unknowns loom large.

"I don't know what's going to happen," says W. Graham Claytor Jr., president of the Southern Railway, one of the most profitable in the nation. But on freight, he adds, "if there's a great deal of pressure, I am sure we can move faster and unload faster."

But so far there has been no real pressure from shippers.

A survey of major firms showed that they aren't ready for wholesale switching from highway to rail as long as their trucks are getting the fuel they need.

Some shippers, though, are making emergency plans to divert goods if the oil situation worsens — which no one yet is predicting — or if truck transport becomes too costly.

Claytor insists the answer to the energy crunch is to put more freight on the rails. But he acknowledged that trucks have their role in America's transportation.

"For very short hauls, and for light density branch lines, railroad traffic is wasteful in comparison to trucks," Claytor says. "But for long distances we can carry four times as much freight with the same amount of fuel."

Even so, shippers like the door-to-door conveniences and speed of trucks and their records of less pilferage and damage to goods than boxcar shipment.

Passenger service: While shippers maintain a wait-and-see attitude, passenger carriers already are getting and expect more. A 15 per cent increase over last year is used by some rail and government men, but Amtrak spokesman Edwin Edel says: "We just don't know how much the energy situation will increase demand."

Whatever the increase, it will not be easy to handle because of lack of cars, especially clean, comfortable, modern ones.

Most of the equipment used by Amtrak is more than 20 years old and completing its modernization will take years and billions of dollars. Meantime, the corporation plans to acquire 200 cars it once rejected unfit.

Edel explained that Amtrak has no choice since new cars can't be designed and delivered bfore 1977.

"People want to ride trains if they can be assured that they can get a reservation, get a clean, safe ride and get there on time," says Hartke. "People don't like to be late."

Six out of 10 Amtrak trains that travel more than 300 miles are late, an average of 38 minutes.

Commuter lines: Equipment problems exist here, too, but officials in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston, where most of the nation's rail commuters live, hope to encourage businesses and factories to stagger starting and closing time to stretch rider-ship hours.

"We must get out of the 7-to-9 and 4-to-6 syndrome," says James G. McConnon, chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority which subsidizes 812 Penn Central and Reading trains in the Philadelphia suburbs.

"If we could stretch it in the morning from 6-to-10 and in the evening from 3-to-7 it would make one heck of a difference in the passenger load and give us space to carry a lot more people when they want to."

Otherwise, warns William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York, which carries 200,000 persons every weekday, we will be "packing people in" and forced to limit any increase to around 15 per cent until there's more equipment.

Other factors: Besides passenger and freight cars, shortages also exist in steel wheels, wooden ties and tracks. The ties and tracks are needed to upgrade roadbeds, and without more of them efforts to make rail travel faster and more comfortable will slow down.

"The order backlog at the end of December was 23 million ties," says Randy Wingard of Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, world's largest supplier of wood ties to railroads. "Production doubled in the last half of 1973...and we think the problem will be solved in 1975."

Wheels and tracks also are being produced at peak levels in plants that make them. And U.S. Steel Corp., one of the major suppliers, says concern about future needs had previously sidetracked expansion plans.

"No one wants to put maybe $10 million into some item and find out two years later it's not wanted," says a U.S. Steel spokesman.

FORM PRESCRIBED
By Bureau of Inspection
And Supervision of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
Report of Receipts and Expenditures
VILLAGE OF OCTA
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
For the year ending December 31, 1973
Population 106
1970 Federal Census

CARL H. JANES
Route 1
Jeffersonville
Ohio 43128

CASH RECONCILIATION

TOTAL FUND BALANCES, DEC. 31, 1973	1,347.36
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:	
Fayette County Bank	
Jeffersonville, Ohio	1,347.36
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES	1,347.36
TOTAL Treasury Balance	1,347.36
TOTAL BALANCE, Dec. 31, 1973	1,347.36

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	5.82
Receipts Revenue	1,393.42
Receipts Non-Revenue	100.50
Total Receipts	1,499.74
Total Disburse.	1,154.68
Personal Service	412.00
Oper. & Maint.	342.68
Non-Governmental	400.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	345.06
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,353.60
Receipts Revenue	210.62
Receipts Non-Revenue	400.00
Total Receipts	1,964.22
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
Oper. & Maint.	1,309.47
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	654.75
Revenue Sharing	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	127.00
Receipts revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	464.00
Total Disburse.	116.45
Oper. & Maint.	116.45
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	347.55
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,486.42
Receipts Revenue	1,941.04
Receipts Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	3,927.96
Total Disburse.	2,580.60
Personal Service	412.00
Oper. & Maint.	1,768.60
Non-Governmental	400.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	1,347.36

MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE
PROPERTY TAXES

RE&PU Property Tax	
Revenue	310.73
Total Receipts	310.73
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax	
Revenue	110.06
Total Receipts	110.06
Intangible (Class.) Tax	
Revenue	394.80
Total Receipts	394.80
TOTAL PROPERTY TAXES (GROSS)	
Revenue	815.59
Total Receipts	815.59

STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES

Local Govern. Fund, Sales Tax	
Revenue	480.08
Total Receipts	480.08
Cigarette Licenses	
Revenue	97.75
Total Receipts	97.75
Gasoline Taxes	
Revenue	128.00
Total Receipts	128.00
Motor Vehicle License Fees	
Revenue	82.62
Total Receipts	82.62
Revenue Sharing	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
TOTAL SHARED TAXES	
Revenue	1,125.45
Total Receipts	1,125.45

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Revenue Sharing	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00

OTHER NON-REVENUE

Refunds	
Non-Revenue	100.50
Total Receipts	100.50
Transfers	
Non-Revenue	400.00
Total Receipts	400.00
TOTAL OTHER NON-REVENUE	
Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	500.50

SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY:

PROPERTY TAXES	
Revenue	815.59
Total Receipts	815.59
STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES	
Revenue	788.45
Total Receipts	788.45
REVENUE SHARING	
Revenue	337.00
Total Receipts	337.00
OTHER NON-REVENUE	
Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	500.50
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	
Revenue	1,941.04
Non-Revenue	500.50
Total Receipts	2,441.54

MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM
SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Street Lighting	
Other Op. & Maint.	172.35
Total Disburse.	172.35
TOTALS	
Other Op. & Maint.	172.35
Total Disburse.	172.35
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disburse.	172.35
Street Maintenance & Repair	
Other Op. & Maint.	967.47
Total Disburse.	967.47
Street Lights	
Other Op. & Maint.	342.00
Total Disburse.	342.00
TOTALS	
Other Op. & Maint.	342.00
Total Disburse.	342.00
TOTALS	
Other Op. & maint.	1,309.47
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disburse.	1,309.47

TRANSPORTATION

Mayor or Manager's Office	
Personal Services.	50.00
Total Disburse.	50.00
Finance Administration	
Personal Service	50.00
Total Disburse.	50.00
Legislative	
Personal Service.	266.00
Other Op. & Maint.	130.83
Total Disburse.	396.83
Lands & Buildings	
Personal Service	46.00
Other Op. & Maint.	39.50
Total Disburse.	85.50
TOTALS	
Personal Service	412.00
Other Op. & Maint.	170.33
Total Disburse.	582.33
Transfers	
Total Disburse.	400.00
Revenue Sharing	
Total Disburse.	116.45
GRAND TOTALS	
Total Disburse.	1,098.78

PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:

SECURITY OF PERSONS & PROPERTY	
Other Op. & Maint.	172.35
Total Disburse.	172.35
TRANSPORTATION	
Other Op. & Maint.	1,309.47
Total Disburse.	1,309.47
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Personal Services	412.00
Other Op. & Maint.	170.33
Total Disburse.	2,064.15

TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Transfers	
Total Disburse.	400.00
Revenue Sharing	
Total Disburse.	116.45
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURSE.	
Total Disburse.	2,580.60

TRANSFERS

General	400.00
To Street Fund	400.00

MEMORANDA DATA

ASSESSED VALUATION, 1973	255,890.00
TAX LEVY	
Inside 10 mill lim.	2.10
Outside 10 mill lim.	0

Octa Ohio, January 21, 1974
CARL H. JAMES
Village Clerk

Date January 21, 1974

Youth Activities

BUSY BEES 4-H

The organizational meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club was held in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The following officers were elected: President, Julie Blake; vice president, Terri Vermilion; secretary, Lana McCoy; treasurer, Jenny Martin; news reporter, Becky Merriman; health leader, Becky Callender; safety, Jill Dorn; recreation, Judy Carson and Cindy Wieland; and citizen leader, Rita Berwanger.

Discussion of projects took place and meeting dates for the coming year set.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Merriman, advisers.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at Christy Cutlip's home.

Becky Merriman, reporter

O WA KON ZE
DISCOVERY CLUB

The meetings of the O-Wa-Kon-Ze Discovery Club are held every Monday after school. President Debbie Elkins was in charge. The group is continuing its money-making project of collecting old newspapers.

Anyone wishing to get rid of old papers may contact Joe Davis at 335-1499 or Kathy Fountain 335-3144.

Reports were made and approved. Plans were made for a bike hike, a campout and a group picnic at later dates.

For physical fitness the girls and leaders jogged around the neighborhood. Refreshments were served by Judy Fountain. Hostess next week will be Debbie Elkins.

Glena Scott, reporter

Real Estate Transfers

Community Improvement Corp. to B and H Enterprises, an Ohio partnership, 6.074 acres, Washington C.H.

Audree B. Girton to Beverly Girton Harper, 175.28 acres, Marion Twp.

Virginia B. Evans to Bobby Eugene Evans, 5.04 acres, Jefferson Twp; quit-claim deed.

Jack Persinger Jr. et al. to Jean D. Rice, part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn.

Ernest E. Jenks et al. to Donald P. Woods, 53.495 acres, Jeffersonville.

Phyllis C. Williamson, deceased, to Thomas R. Williamson, undivided 1-11 interest, 0.140 acres, East End Improvement Co. Add., certificate of transfer.

Helen E. Chakeres to Mary C. Parks, lot 8, Blue Grass Estates Subdvn. No. 2, Union Twp.

Marion A. Rife et al. to Otis R. Hess Jr. et al., 40.0 acres, Cedarhurst, Wayne Twp.

Clarence Parks et al. to Marcia E. Bogenrife, part of lot 23, Cherry Addn.

Bart E. Mahoney et al. to Daniel M. Mahoney, part of lot 446, Bereman's Addn.

First Im. Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, part of lot 18, Henkle Subdvn.

Adelaide R. Wallace to Thomas H. Larkens et al., tract on Yeoman St.

Jack V. Cartwright et al. to Ralph C. Templin et al., 0.5862 acres, Union Twp.

Gene Nelson et al. to Clifton Roberts, 1.18 acres, Concord Twp.

Ena Breakfield to H. Alvin Dorn et al., all of lot 303, part of lot 304, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Raymond Jett Sr., deceased, to Dorothy C. Jett et al., undivided ½ interest, lot 241, Millwood Addn. certificate of transfer.

Sterley Newman to Wilma J. Lighter, undivided ½ interest, four acres, Perry Twp.

Merritt Whitmer et al. to Charles E. Faulconer Jr. et al., 43.63 acres, Perry Twp.

Harley K. Soales et al. to Richard E. Gillfillan et al., 1.5 acres, Perry Twp.

Virginia L. Butcher to Loren L. Butcher Jr., lot 10, Woodrow L. Deskins Subdvn., Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Ralph Jones et al. to John K. Miller et al., lot 7, Baker Belle-Aire Sub.

Iva Lucille Underwood to Jane C. Evans et al., all of lots 5 and 6, part of lots 37-38, Rosemont Court Addn., Union Twp.

Robert P. Link to Joe Robert Holguin, et al., 108.41 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Earnest E. Oakfield, deceased, to Noble C. Rummer et al., undivided ½ interest in part of lot 1, Washington C.H.; executive deed.

Margaret Clark Oakfield to Noble C. Rummer et al., undivided ½ interest, in part of lot 1, Washington C.H.

Shady Lane Co. to Willis Cartwright Jr. et al., lots 69, part of 88, and 922-930, Baker Addn., Fairview Addn., Coffman Addn.

Stephen W. Campbell to Helen F. Johnson, undivided ¼ interest in lot 15, Cherry Addn.

Dana Hyer et al. to Phillip Arnett et al., part of lot 599 and tract on Melvin Addn.

Ethel Josephine Howard to Lester Ray Howard, 4.45 acres, Madison Twp.

Allocation help provided by PUCO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Tuesday it can work out arrangements between consumers and fuel suppliers who refuse to furnish certain kinds of products.

The commission said new federal fuel regulations give the agency the power to help users get supplies or adjustments in allocations of propane, gasoline, middle distillates and residual fuels.

The U.S. paid the U.S.S.R.less than two cents an acre for Alaska in 1867.

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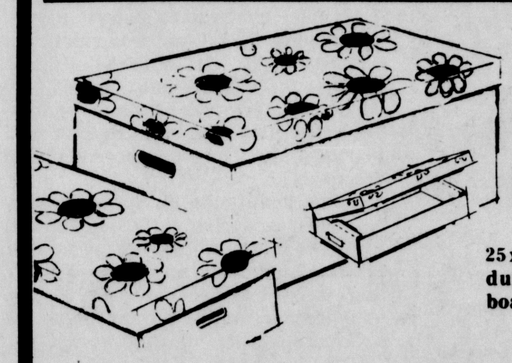

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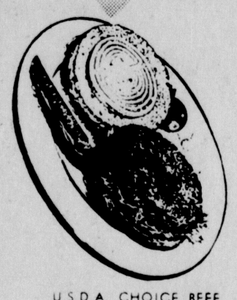

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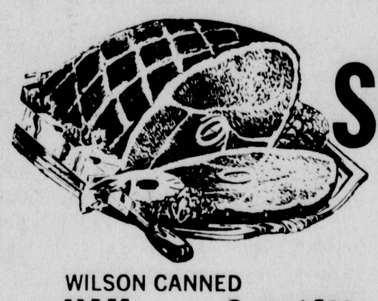

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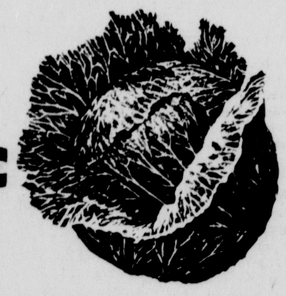

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Lose 84-63

MT shattered by 33 turnovers

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace is currently bogged down in it's longest losing streak-two games-after an 84-63 disaster against visiting Columbus Bishop Hartley Tuesday night.

The Panthers mishandled the ball 33 times for their worst showing of the season. Twenty of the miscues came in the first half and 13 times in the second half Miami Trace threw the ball away. Constantly the Panthers lost the ball either on steals trying to get the ball down court or on bad passes. Many of the miscues by Miami Trace were turned into two points by a very aggressive hustling Bishop Hartley team.

Bishop Hartley wasted no time in establishing the tempo of the game after Miami Trace took the lead at 2-0. Hartley clicked for four straight points before the Panthers tied the game at four apiece. That was the last time Miami Trace would be close in the scoring battle. The Hawks reeled off eight straight points before the Panthers accounted for two more points than Hartley clicked for two more baskets for a 16-6 lead and the question wasn't who but how many.

Miami Trace center Dave Persinger tipped a shot in for the Panthers - one of the few shots that dropped for the Panthers in the first quarter-then Bishop Hartley accounted for nine unanswered points before Persinger again received another basket and a foul shot. The first quarter ended 27-11 the Hawks in complete command.

FIRST QUARTER statistics had Hartley hitting 11 of 18 shots from the field and Miami Trace turning the ball over 11 times.

Miami Trace battled the Hawks to an even 20 points in the second period. The Panthers had cut the lead to 12 points 39-27 but allowed Bishop Hartley to reel off eight straight points in the last two minutes of the game to end the half 47-31 Hawks favor.

The first half scoresheet showed Bishop Hartley's amazing shooter Mike Gilliland collecting 16 points along with Mark McNally's 12 points and Ron White's 10 cantos. Gilliland blistered the nets hitting seven of 11 floor shots mostly from long range. The crisp shooting guard also showed graceful ball handling feeding his teammates for numerous easy baskets.

Third quarter action again found Bishop Hartley controlling the tempo by fastbreaking and a very stingy press that took the ball from the Panthers on numerous occasions. The third period ended 67-44 Bishop Hartley leading.

Both teams unloaded the benches in the fourth period and Miami Trace out pointed the Hawks 19-17 in the final period.

MIAMI TRACE had some bright spots in an otherwise dull performance. Persinger collected 17 points and eight rebounds, Jeff King had another fine scoring game with 19 points and hustling Dave Steinhauser received eight points and eight rebounds. Jay Mossbarger came off the bench to get four points and ignited the Panthers in the early moments of the fourth period but his effort wasn't enough to overcome the lead of the Hawks.

One of the biggest problems of the Panthers was the lack of scoring from the guard positions. Steinhauser was the only guard to score. Steve Mowery, Phil Skinner and Mark Spears were held scoreless.

Bioshop Hartley was led by an outstanding performance from Gilliland. The fast shooting guard collected 34 points and displayed great ball wizardy before leaving the game in the fourth quarter. Doug Jones, Mark McNally and Ron White also had good games collecting 12 points apiece.

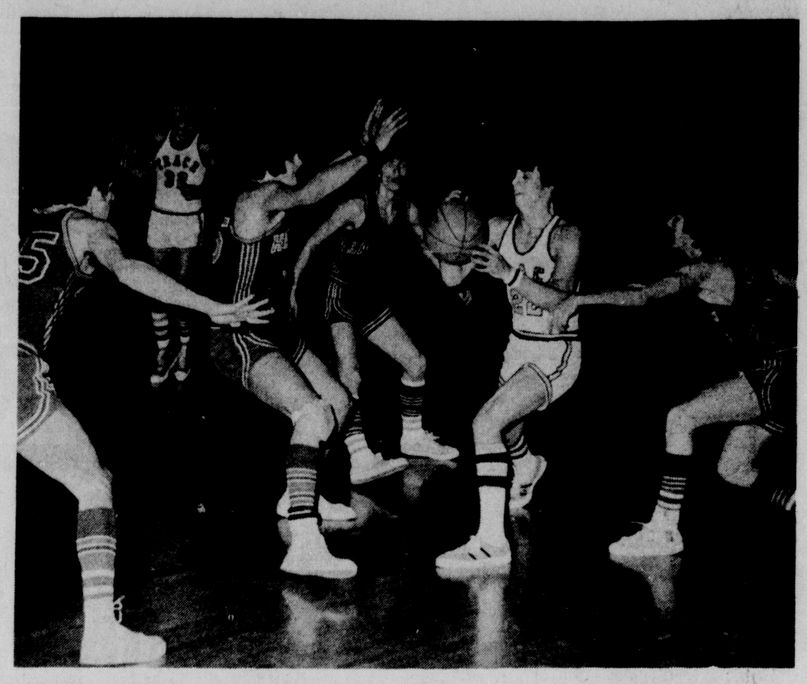
Although the Panthers lost 84-63 most important to them is the crucial contest coming up with South Central Ohio League foe Hillsboro Feb. 1. Miami Trace - who hasn't been playing it's usual fine game lately - must travel to deadly Hillsboro gym and a win is a must to stay with league leading Washington C.H.

Score by quarters:

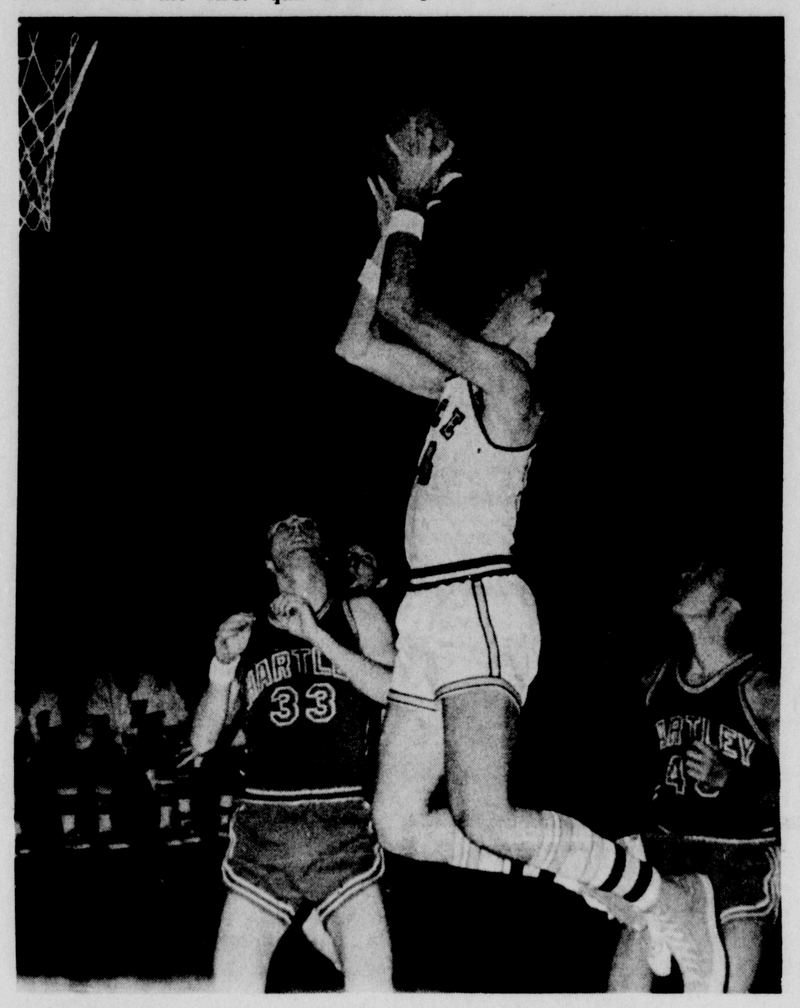
BH	27	20	20	17—84
MT	11	20	13	19—63

BISHOP HARTLEY — Mark McNally (6-0-12); White (4-4-12); Profere (3-1-7); Gilliland (16-2-34); Jones (5-2-12); Boone (0-1-1); Wile (0-0-0); Mike McNally (2-2-6); Totals (36-12-84).

MIAMI TRACE — Steinhauser (1-6-8); Skinner (0-0-0); Mowery (0-0-0); Spears (0-0-0); Persinger (8-1-17); Rhonemous (1-1-3); King (7-5-19); Mossbarger (2-0-4); Reiber (5-0-10); Zurface (0-0-0); Glass (0-0-0); Marshall (1-0-2); Totals (25-13-63).



MAKE A WISH — Miami Trace's Steve Mowery (22) seems to be making a wish as he encounters four Bishop Hartley players in Tuesday night's cage action. Miami Trace dropped the game 84-63 for it's fifth loss of the season. Surrounding Mowery are Mike Gilliland (23), Doug Jones (33), Boone (55) and Mike McNally (35).



DRIVING FOR TWO — Dave Persinger (54) gets this easy shot for two of his 17 points in Tuesday night's loss to Bishop Hartley. Waiting for the rebound is Hartley's Doug Jones (33) and Ron White (43).

Few surprises in NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of practically nobody, the Dallas Cowboys drafted Tennessee State's Ed Jones — and with an equal amount of surprise, the big defensive lineman's first play was to throw the World Football League for a bit of a loss.

The tension was nonexistent Tuesday as Commissioner Pete Rozelle called the National Football League's annual body count — the draft — to order. Houston had the worst record last season — but Dallas, thanks to a trade, had the Oilers' first-round pick, mainly No. 1.

"There was never any question about him being No. 1," Cowboys' scouting chief Gil Brandt said in Dallas, moments after he'd directed the team's representatives on the phone in New York to write Jones' name on the draft card.

The Detroit team of the infant WFL had written Jones' name on its card a week ago — although it obviously figured it was just going through the motions. The WFL didn't go for him until the end of the third round. And Jones made it pretty obvious that he didn't go for the WFL.

"I prefer to play in the NFL," the 6-foot-9, 260-pounder nicknamed "Too Tall" said at a news conference in Dallas moments after his name had kicked off the draft. In fact, he'll be the tallest lineman in the NFL next season. And there's little doubt that he'll be on the line when the campaign begins.

After Jones was picked, the drama picked up just a bit — but not the tempo. It took 3¾ hours for the 26 selections of Round One to be made, the longest it's taken since the 4:16 of the first NFL-AFL combined draft of 1967.

The first day's action didn't end until 9:02 p.m. with the completion of the fifth round. That left 12 rounds — 312 of the 442 players up for grabs — for today.

Running backs accounted for a high 23 of the 75 offensive players taken Tuesday and San Diego took the first of them. The Chargers, No. 2 in the order, went for Colorado's 228-pound Bo Matthews. The New York Giants, whose 2-11-1 record equalled San Diego's but who lost the coin flip for the chance to go No. 2, didn't lose anything. They wanted John Hicks and they got the Outland Trophy-winning two-time AllAmerican offensive tackle from Ohio State.

Chicago took Tennessee State linebacker Waymond Bryant, Baltimore picked Nebraska defensive tackle John Dutton, the New York Jets went for another defensive tackle in Indiana's Carl Barzilauskas; tight end J.V. Cain of Colorado went to St. Louis, Detroit took Penn State linebacker Ed O'Neil, San Francisco used its two firstround picks to take Alabama running back Wilbur Jackson and UCLA defensive tackle Bill Sandifer, Penn State's John Cappelletti, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back, was taken by Los Angeles ...

On and on it went. There were hardly any surprises, except perhaps that, for the first time since the NFL began drafting players in 1936, none of the teams opted for a quarterback in the first round ... or the second one, either.

Danny White was the first to go. At the start of the third round, the Cowboys took the Arizona State passer, picked in the second round by Chicago of the WFL and chosen earlier this month by baseball's Houston Astros.

"Baseball is still very much in the picture," White said. "Chicago might afford a more immediate chance to play but Dallas is an established organization with a good reputation."

David Jaynes, Kansas' quarterback and the No. 1 pick by Memphis of the WFL, finally went midway in the NFL's third round, selected by the Kansas City Chiefs.

On and on it went ... but not without a few interesting moments.

In the first round, for example, Detroit traded its pick — No. 13 overall — and center Dave Thompson to New Orleans for the Saints' first-round choice — No. 8 in the order.

The Lions used No. 8 to grab O'Neil. But when No. 13 — apparently belonging to New Orleans — came around, the Lions hollered foul. The trade had involved only Thompson, not their draft pick, they said.

Rozelle ruled in favor of the Saints, who took Ohio State linebacker Rick Middleton. And Rozelle said the whole thing would be open to post-draft review.

There was an in-draft review, too, when Washington, which has a thing about unloading draft choices, tossed three of them to San Diego in return for veteran guard Walt Sweeney.

The review was by the NFL brass — which very carefully checked its books to make sure Washington Coach George Allen actually owned the choices he was unloading.

But the highlight — for just about everybody in the big room, anyway — came at the end of round No. 5 when Miami took 4½ minutes to choose linebacker Cleveland Vann of Oklahoma State. If the Dolphins had used 1½ minutes it would've been 8:59 p.m. and a sixth round — another hour or so — would have started. Instead, scout Doug Minner, on the phone in Miami, purposedly dawdled for a few precious minutes, it became 9:02 p.m. and everybody breathed a sigh of relief and prepared to go home.

Sports

Wednesday, January 30, 1974
Record-Herald - Page 18
Washington C. H. (O.)

Ohioans caught in draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Middleton and Randy Gradishar, Ohio State linebacking pals, may be in for financial windfalls in a budding pro football draft war.

Earlier high draft choices of the fledging World Football League, both went in the first round of the established National Football League selections Tuesday in New York.

"The NFL always has been the big thing. But if the WHL offers three times as much, I would go there," said Middleton after learning he was the New Orleans' opening round selection.

The Detroit franchise made him the 13th WHL selection earlier this month. He was the first pick of the WHL's second round.

"If the other league (WHL) offers the right money, I sure would think about it," said Gradishar, selected right behind Middleton by the Denver Broncos in the first NFL round. He was picked in the third round by Boston of the WHL.

"Coach (Babe) Parilli of Boston called me today and asked me to talk to them before I make up my mind," said Gradishar, a 6-foot-3, 232-pound outside linebacker from Champion.

Gradishar said he would go to Denver Feb. 8-10 to discuss his prospects with the NFL team. "I'm very thankful Denver had faith in me as far as concerns about me knee," he said.

Several pro teams bypassed Gradishar because of his 1972 knee problems. He underwent surgery after the 1973 Rose Bowl setback to Southern California and did not miss a game last fall.

Middleton, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Delaware, wasn't surprised he was picked over his more heralded linebacking teammate, a two-time All-American.

"Scouts and agents told me I would go high. They rated me the third or fourth best linebacker available," Middleton said. He planned to fly to New Orleans today to meet with Saints' officials.

Ohio State All-American tackle John Hicks, the third player picked by the NFL Tuesday, signed immediately with the New York Giants, ending any speculation of a bidding war for the 6-3, 258-pound offensive tackle from Cleveland.

Hicks said he was contacted by the Florida franchise of the WFL, but the new team "didn't talk money. I've always wanted to play in the NFL. I don't care whether they play me at tackle or guard. I just want to play."

Hicks said his multi-year contract had good fringe benefits, but refused to reveal specific terms.

Two other Ohioans went in the first round. Dave Gallagher, a Michigan defensive tackle from Piqua, went to the Chicago Bears and Bill Kollar, another defensive tackle from Montana State, was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals. Kollar is from Warren.

Kent State's wide receiver Gerald Tinker and linebacker Jack Lambert were selected in the second round.

The Atlanta Falcons took Tinker, a member of the United States' gold medal winning 400 meter relay team in the 1972 Olympics. Tinker is from Miami, Fla.

Lambert, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound middle linebacker who was the 1972 Mid-American Conference Player of the Year, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Also taken in round two, by the Baltimore Colts, was Michigan fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, a Cincinnati native.

The only other Ohio player selected in the third round was Evan Jolitz, a Cincinnati linebacker. He went to the Cincinnati Bengals.

In the fourth round, the Oakland Raiders took Ohio State running back Morris Bradshaw and the Baltimore Colts picked Tony Bell, a defensive back at Bowling Green.

No Ohio college players were selected in the fifth and final round of the day.

Kollar selected as Bengals first

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals with an unexpected assist from National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, landed a prized small college plum Tuesday whom Coach Paul Brown rated ahead of Tennessee State's Ed Jones—the NFL's No. 1 draftee.

Cincinnati selected Montana State's Bill Kollar, a relentless rushing defensive lineman, as their top draft choice and immediately began comparing the Ohio native to their All-Pro defender Mike Reid.

Discovered as a freshman when "he made the other guys look like they were moving in slow-motion," Kollar was described by Brown as one of two defensive lineman ranked as better prospects than Jones, the Dallas Cowboys' massive top choice.

"We never dreamed we'd have the chance to get to this guy," said Brown, who found Kollar still available after 22 selections.

The Detroit Lions reportedly didn't plan it that way either.

The Lions, by swinging a trade with the New Orleans Saints, figured to draft the 6-foot-4, 255-pound Kollar 13th, but Rozelle intervened and awarded the Saints the pick.

"The Lions called Bill and told him they were taking him," said Kollar's roommate Jack Blake. "But the Saints got the pick and went for someone else."

Kollar couldn't have been happier. The Warren, Ohio, native drove to the Bengals training camp last summer and told Brown he wanted to play for Cincinnati.

"It's almost like a dream," said Kollar, "getting back to Ohio and playing for Paul Brown. I've thought about it all my life."

He left Bozeman, Mont., late Tuesday afternoon and was to arrive today to meet with Brown. Kollar was the No. 1 draft choice of the Chicago team of the new World Football League.

He was the first of two "insurance" moves by the Bengals. Projected as capable of playing defensive tackle or end, he was obtained in the event defensive end Sherman White's wishes of being traded are carried out.

The Bengals' second round choice was halfback Charlie Davis, Colorado's all-time rushing leader. He could be the eventual heir to Essex Johnson, the Bengals' fleet breakaway threat who undergoes knee surgery next month.

The Bengals followed with offensive guard David Lapham of Syracuse, Cincinnati linebacker Even Jolitz, Stanford quarterback Mike Borlyn, Nebraska guard Daryl White, Abilene Christian wide receiver Richard Williams, Tennessee running back Haskell Stanback and Louisville defensive tackle Richard Bishop.

MT jayvees lose 47-30

Fast hitting Columbus Bishop Hartley downed the Miami Trace reserves Tuesday evening 47-30 for the Panther jayvees fourth loss of the season.

The Hartley Hawks opened a big 14-4 first quarter lead on six baskets and two free throws while holding the Panthers to only two baskets in the first frame. Miami Trace fought back in the second quarter out scoring Hartley 13-10 on aggressive play by Wendall Logan and Greg Cobb but the cold shooting Panthers trailed at the half 24-17.

Bishop Hartley out pointed Miami Trace 23-13 in the final two periods with the Panthers connecting on just six of 23 shots from the field.

Miami Trace could manage only four of 13 free throws and the Hawks sank nine of 15 foul shots, Miami Trace was out rebounded 36-27 with Cobb picking up nine rebounds to lead the Panthers.

Hartley received two and three shots every time down the floor to account for the 17 point defecit.

Leading the Panthers scoring attack was Alan Connor with seven points, Cobb received six and Logan garnered five. Bishop Hartley was paced by Ed Podoliski with 11 points and Doug Williams received 10 points.

The Panther jayvees next outing is Feb. 1 against Hillsboro.

Score by quarters:

BH	14	10	11	12—47
MT	4	13	8	5—30

BISHOP HARTLEY — Osborn (1-0-2); Podolski (5-1-11); D. Williams (4-2-10); K. Williams (3-1-7); Vohsing (3-0-6); Cavallaro (2-5-9); Irwin (1-0-2); Totals (19-9-47).

MIAMI TRACE — Connor (3-1-7); Cobb (2-2-6); Schlichter (2-0-4); English (0-0-0); Garringer (1-0-2); Logan (2-1-5); Rhonemous (2-0-4); Fleming (0-0-0); Rodgers (1-0-2); Gleadall (0-0-0); Totals (13-4-30).

SCOL cage scores

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AT HILLSBORO

Blan.	12	20	17	14—63
Hils.	17	15	14	21—67

BLANCHESTER — Ballinger (3-6-12); Burns (1-0-2); Curp (4-1-9); Stockton (4-1-9); T. Johnson (4-4-12); Brooks (7-2-16); S. Johnson (1-1-3); Totals (24-15-63).

HILLSBORO — Vance (4-2-10); Housh (1-0-2); Bailey (11-3-25); Larimer (5-1-11); Jewett (2-0-4); Turner (7-1-15); Totals (30-7-67).

Reserve: Hillsboro 33, Blanchester 28.

AT MADISON PLAINS

Wil.	19	15	11	21—66
MP	14	24	15	19—72

WILMINGTON — Earley (5-2-12); Bennington (2-1-5); Reeder (8-3-19); Harding (2-2-6); Watson (3-0-6); Collins (3-1-7); Lundy (2-0-4); Brown (1-0-2); McCann (2-1-5); Totals (28-10-66).

MADISON PLAINS — Joslin (5-4-14); R. Tope (3-7-13); V. Tope (8-4-20); Givens (2-2-6); Smith (0-2-2); Bogenrife (0-4-4); Scaggs (5-3-13); Totals (23-26-72).

Reserve: Madison Plains 75, Wilmington 65.

WCH teams win, lose

The Washington C.H. eighth grade posted it's second win of the season Tuesday evening 51-45 over visiting Chillicothe Smith.

In a total team effort the Lions dominated play in the first quarter out scoring Chillicothe 14-3 by using the full court press to take the ball from the visitors. The Lions held a big edge until the fourth quarter when Chillicothe out scored Washington C.H. 23-12 but the Lions lead was too much to overcome.

Leading the effort for Washington C.H. was Doug Stewart. Playing his finest game this season Stewart collected 15 points followed by Jeff Elliott with 13 cantos and Mark Belles garnered six.

At the same time in Chillicothe the Washington C.H. freshman were being dropped 54-32. Leroy Wilson led the Lions in the loss with 11 points followed by six points from Sam McClendon.

EIGHTH GRADE

Chill.	3	13	6	23—45
WCH	14	15	10	12—51

CHILLICOTHE SMITH — Raney (1-2-4); Haines (4-3-11); Wise (1-9-11); Cox (3-5-11); Hill (1-3-5); Gallaugher (1-1-3); Totals (11-23-45).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Fisher (2-1-5); Hardo (2-0-4); Cox (0-0-0); Stewart (5-5-15); Dunn (0-0-0); Justice (0-4-4); Belles (1-4-6); Elliott (6-1-13); Bath (0-2-2); Conahue (1-0-2); Totals (17-17-51).

FRESHMAN

WCH	3	9	6	14—32
Chill.	10	10	11	23—54

WASHINGTON C.H. — Johnson (0-2-2); Foster (0-1-1); Wilson (4-3-11); McClendon (3-0-6); Heiny (2-0-4); Tyree (0-2-2); Mallow (1-0-2); Deweese (1-0-2); Barke (1-0-2); Totals (12-8-32).

CHILLICOTHE SMITH — Fairrow (5-3-13); Woods (2-2-6); Kerns (5-1-11); Rosenboom (4-0-8); Corzine (1-0-2); Cockerill (4-0-8); Kinney (0-2-2); Shonkwiler (0-1-1); Simonette (0-1-1); Hitchens (1-0-2); Totals (22-10-54).

Browns had few choices in draft

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns front office is going to be a lot busier today than it was Tuesday.

The Browns had to sit around for more than five hours and watch 39 players go to other teams before their first selection in the National Football League player draft came about Monday.

It was a second round slot and they choose Billy Corbett, a 6-foot-4, 276-pound offensive tackle from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

Then it was back to the card table until the fifth round when they fingered Mark Ilgenfritz, a 6-foot-½, 245-pound defensive tackle from Vanderbilt. The Browns listed Ilgenfritz as a defensive end.

The Browns traded away their first, third and fourth round choices.

Today, however, they have 13 opportunities to try and find somebody who they think will fill their needs.

"There are always a lot of good athletes down the line," Browns Coach Nick Skorich said. "We just have to find those athletes that haven't matured yet, but have the qualities and ingredients that our club can use."

"We found several players in the lower rounds last year that made the club and helped us," Skorich added. "We're hoping to find a few Wednesday."

Skorich said the Browns are still available for a trade.

"We do have some untouchables," Skorich said without mentioning any names. "But if we can trade from an area where we have depth we'll do it. But none of our top players are available."

Skorich said he was happy with the Browns' first selection.

"We wanted a defensive tackle," he said. "But there were none available when our turn came, so we took the best athlete that could fill our needs."

Corbett missed six games last season because of a pulled leg ligament, but Skorich said he is not worried about it.

"We talked to his team doctor and he told us the injury was not serious," Skorich said. "He (Corbett) has been invited to come and talk to us here in Cleveland. When he gets here we'll have his leg examined by our doctors."

Skorich said the long wait until the second round was frustrating.

"There were a half-dozen different players we had our fingers crossed about," he said. "When you don't have a first round choice you have to keep shifting your concentration and it gets very frustrating, but that's characteristic of the draft."

MT girls win 38-30

The Miami Trace varsity girls upped their record to 3-0 Tuesday evening slipping past Greenfield 38-30.

The Panthers were behind after the first quarter but fought back to take a 23-16 halftime lead. Leading the Panther attack was Louvicia Woodfork with 18 points and Cindy Hoppes collected 10.

The reserves also won 16-10. Leading the jayvees was Sheryl Pendleton with six points. The two Miami Trace teams coached by Sandy Sowash play again Thursday against Chillicothe.

VARSITY

MT	7	16	11	4—38
Gre.	8	8	7	7—30

MIAMI TRACE — Woodfork (7-4-18); Hoppes (5-0-10); Connor (0-4-4); Pratter (1-1-3); G. Pendleton (1-1-3); Gaylord (0-0-0); Totals (14-10-38).

GREENFIELD — Wahn (3-2-8); Howland (4-0-8); Deatly (2-3-7); Thomas (1-2-4); Zint (1-1-3); Totals (11-8-30).

RESERVES

MT	6	4	4	2—16
Gre.	2	2	1	5—10

MIAMI TRACE — Delay (2-0-4); J. Pendleton (1-0-2); Woodfork (1-0-2); Gaylord (1-0-2); S. Pendleton (3-0-6); Persinger (0-0-0); Carpenter (0-0-0); Swaney (0-0-0); Wise (0-0-0); Robinson (0-0-0); Morris (0-0-0); Totals (8-0-16).

GREENFIELD — Spargar (0-1-1); Bean (1-0-2); Howland (1-0-2); McCoy (1-0-2); Harvey (0-2-2); Wilson (0-1-1); Totals (3-4-10).

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP NEWSFEATURES

We're all pretty much aware that the instant picture system is a revolutionary photographic miracle which produces a black-and-white or color photo in seconds or minutes without darkroom manipulation.

Remarkable as it is, however, the miracle has a drawback for many photographers . . .there is no negative! An immediate one-of-a-kind picture is satisfactory to many picture takers but there are many other photographers who require deplicate prints or enlargements they can make themselves.

A step forward toward correcting that drawback was displayed recently at a New York press meeting. We were given a demonstration of a new Polaroid pack film which produces not only high quality black-and-white prints but also developed usable negatives in 30 seconds.

The pack, called type 105 Positive-Negative Land Film, makes eight prints and negatives, each 3¼ x 4¼ inches. The film achieves its usable negative ability because it has a back coating which protects it from fogging even in bright light. However, that back coating must be removed and the negative must be washed and dried before it can be used as a permanent or normal negative for duplicate prints or enlarging.

Polaroid has figured out a technique so that the film can be used almost anywhere with the purpose of preserving the negative. It requires a small bucket containing a 12 per cent sodium sulfite solution. The items are available when the new pack film is purchased.

After a picture is taken on type 105 film, it is removed from the film pack and the print is peeled away from the negative in 30 seconds. The negative is then placed in the solution in the bucket which causes that back coating to pucker and fall away and clears the developer residue on the emulsion side in a matter of minutes. When the negative has cleared, it can be removed, washed and dried, or it can remain in the sodium sulfite solution for up to three days without damage. The washing and drying of the negative is then a matter to suit the photographer's convenience.

The bucket is a small, portable, negative-clearing tank made out of durable plastic material with a snap-on cover and a carrying handle. It contains a removable insert with slots to hold eight negatives to prevent scratch marks. The tank comes with a pre-measured supply of sodium solfite powder to make the initial 12 per cent solution. The solution will take care of a dozen film packs or about 100 negatives. Sodium sulfite can be obtained at photo chemical supply houses and will be supplied with each purchase of three 105 film packs.

INSTANT NEGATIVE—positively okay. That's the verdict for this environmental portrait by William Buckley of Cambridge, Mass. The picture was made with the new 105 P N Land film which produces a print and a negative in 30 seconds. The negative was preserved by a new Polaroid technique to make duplicate prints and enlargements.

As I said, this is a step forward toward securing a permanent negative along with the instant positive print. It isn't as easy as getting the black-and-white print but it isn't as involved as the complete darkroom processing procedure necessary in securing normal negatives. Many photographers will undoubtedly find that acquiring a usable negative is worth the trouble involved.

Prints that we saw made with the new film showed wide tonal range with no discernible grain in 11 by 14 enlargements. The negative emulsions are coated on tough 4-mil polyester base for dimensional stability and quick drying, officials said.

The new 105 packs have an ASA 75 film speed with drop-in convenience for use in almost any camera presently equipped for, or with, a Polaroid film pack back. That makes it applicable for a wide variety of educational, industrial, scientific, professional and amateur uses.

However, to make greater use of the new 105 P-N film, two other new products are being introduced currently. One is a nonautomatic 195 Land camera which uses not only the new film pack but also type 108 Polacolor and type 107 highspeed black-and-white film. The camera has lens openings from f-3.8 down to f-64 and 10 manually adusted shutter speeds from 1-500 down to 1 second plus a "B" setting for time exposures. The between-the-lens shutter is synchronized for both flashbulbs and electronic flash.

The other new item is a lightweight 405 pack film holder which fits most 4 by 5-inch cameras and accepts all three 3¼ by 4¼ instant pack films. It comes with an acetate template for composing a 3¼ by 4¼ image on a 4 by 5 groundglass.

Captain testifies on KSU shooting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio National Guard captain subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings told newsmen Tuesday a shooting situation was developing when guardsmen opened fire on students.

Capt. Raymond J. Srp of suburban Solon denied a statement attributed to him in one report on the shootings that the lives of his men were not in danger and that it "was not a shooting situation."

He commanded Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry, when guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine May 4, 1970, in a burst of gunfire during an antiwar demonstration. Several of the shots came from Troop G, but Srp was not listed by the Guard as one of those doing the firing.

The 23-member grand jury questioned Srp about 30 minutes before adjourning Tuesday and recalled him as its first witness today.

"From my position, I did not feel my life was in danger," the captain told newsmen before facing the panel. "Because of the number of people around me, and the troops, I cannot speak for all the troops up on that line."

Asked if it was a shooting situation for other guardsmen as the troops confronted rockthrowing students on a campus slope known as Blanket Hill, Srp replied that "it was developing along that line.

"But the whole command was not mine up there," he added. "I only had one platoon."

Srp's unit was at the center of guardsmen as they moved forward to break up a demonstration by students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Gunfire also came from Company A, 145th Infantry, many of whose members have been questioned by the grand jury.

Besides Srp's brief testimony, the panel heard Tuesday from other members of Troop G, but none would answer questions by newsmen.

Srp's attorney, C.D. Lambros, would not permit him to comment on his appearance before the jury, explaining that it would not be proper for the captain to say anything before his testimony was completed.

Impeachment predicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— President Nixon will be impeached by the House of Representatives, Pulitzer-prize winning author Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. predicted Tuesday.

"But what the Senate will do, acquittal or removal, I don't know," the professor told a news conference at Cleveland State University.

Schlesinger said the Republican leadership probably will try to persuade Nixon to resign, but Nixon will refuse.

No matter what Congress does, the American people will accept it, he added.

Schlesinger, an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, teaches humanities at the City University of New York. He won Pulitzer prizes in 1946 for his "Age of Jackson" and in 1966 for "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

WSHS band in concert Thursday

The Washington Senior High School concert band will present its first concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Charles L. Shaffer, will consist of "A Tribute to Glenn Miller for Concert Band" arranged by Henry Gass; a Bach chorale' "American Pie" arranged by Edmunds; "Love Theme" from the motion picture "Romeo and Juliet" by Nino Rota; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman; "Highlights from Walt Disney's Mary Poppins" arranged by Alfred Reed; and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

Featured soloist of the program will be Cheryl Krieger, a WSHS senior, who recently was selected to perform with the United States of America Band in Hawaii. Miss Krieger will play "Andante for Tenor Saxophone" by Parisi and Iasilli.

Also featured will be the newly-formed and popular JNROTC band. The group has performed at several civic functions as well as the high school basketball games and has been received with great enthusiasm. Their numbers will include several popular tunes including "Varsity Drag," "Black Magic Woman," "Hawaii 5-0," "Superstar," "Hogan's Heroes," "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Make Me Smile," and "25 or 6 to 4."

The public is invited to attend the concert band performance. A small donation will be accepted at the door.

Ohio perspective

Union Terminal problem grows

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The mercury skidded below freezing after dark the other night. Yet nearly half the 100 train passengers gathered at Cincinnati's tiny new Amtrak station shivered on the outside.

There was no room inside in the warmth.

Twelve blocks to the north stood the ruins of the one of the best-planned railroad terminals in the country, shoddy sign of a knotty civic problem.

It all began when Amtrak abandoned the 41-year-old Cincinnati Union Terminal because it was too big and too costly to operate.

Prideful citizens raised $420,000 to save the mosaic murals in the terminal and moved them to the new terminal at the Greater Cincinnati Airport south of Covington, Ky.

The Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. sold its property to Southern Railroad.

Southern Railroad decided to expand its piggy-back freight operations carrying new cars and trucks stacked double on flat cars — but the overhead concourse was in the way. Southern decided to tear down the concourse, a walkway for passengers who could board up to 20 passenger trains a day.

Cincinnati citizens complained. The city did battle. Southern won.

Then the fuel crisis hit. Airlines cut back flights. Auto firms cut back production. Passenger train traffic increased. But, meanwhile, the terminal company offered to sell the terminal rotunda — held out of deal with Southern Railroad — to the city.

Citizens groups formed. Officials ordered studies. Everyone wanted to find a use for the terminal — only no one wanted to move in.

The Southwestern Ohio Transit Authority, which runs the city's Queen City Bus Line, applied for a federal grant to buy the rotunda plus its 15 acres along with another three to the north. Cost would be $12.5 million.

"But we told the city a cotenant will have to be found," said Jack Meyer, SORTA president. "We'll store 300 buses in the lower level, plus a maintenance facility."

Meyer suggested the city move some operations there.

City Manager E. Robert Turner said "No."

"It's up to SORTA," he said. "The city can't stand any more expenditures right now."

Mayor Theodore M. Berry wants the Citizens To Save The Terminal, the group which raised money for the murals, to find tenants. But, unless the terminal is used as a terminal, no one wants to run the movie theater, the restaurant or rent the hundreds of offices.

"It is time for us to decide," said chairman Alfred Moore. "There are compelling reasons for SORTA to go in."

But, finding occupants is speculation, even if rent will run only $3 to $4 a square foot. Greyhound and Trailways bus lines both want to remain downtown. The terminal lies in a ghetto west of downtown, although it is close to Interstate 75 and there are seven reairoad tracks.

Chairman Michael Mitchell of the Citizens Committee to Revive the Terminal sees the huge structure as a future hope. They believe rail traffic will increase with the energy shortage.

They see the terminal as a "multimodel transportation center," something with a European flavor serving all transportation needs.

"Cincinnati's Union Terminal was designed to be a showplace, a monument to the city's industrial might, a focal point of civic pride," said the preface to the committee's study. "But, above all, it was designed to be a railway terminus, unsurpassed in efficiency as well as grandeur."

Youth Activities

CHEROKEE BLUEBIRDS

We made valentine cards for our mom and dad. Kim Zinn collected the dues. Lisa Marcum took roll. We brought clothes for the people whose houses have burned.

Those present were Tammy Davis, Kelly Blue, Lisa Marcum, Cheri Knisley, Valerie Goldsberry, Melanie Penn, Mary DaRif, Traci Shaw, Beth Vandyke, Jod Huffman, Kim Zinn and Jennifer Eckles. Mrs. Jane Marcum and Mrs. Charlotte Barker are the leaders.

Lisa Marcum, scribe

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Seven members of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Girls met recently in the home of Becky Annon.

A discussion of when we should show honor and respect to the flag of the United States took place. Members also showed the proper way to fold the flag. Program booklets were distributed for January and February by Miss Sandy Fackler, leader.

Shannon Evans served refreshments to Jan Hanawalt, Krista Upthegrove, Natalie Upthegrove, Becky Annon, Gladys McClendon, Crystal Bell, Brenda Annon, Mrs. Bill Annon and Miss Fackler.

Gladys McClendon will be co-hostess for the next meeting in the home of Shannon Evans.

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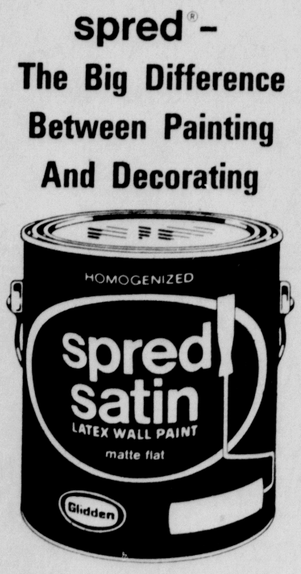

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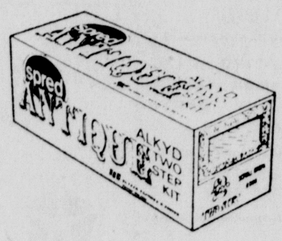

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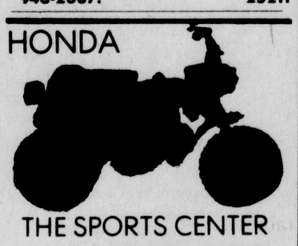

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FOR RENT - apartment. 830 Washington Ave., 5 rooms with bath, no pets or children. $80.00 month. Phone 335-9304. 43

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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

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APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 rooms downstairs, furnished. 1 adult, no pets. 335-4838. 43

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-up, adults, no pets. Utilities included. 335-1767. 44

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home, no children, no pets. 335-0680. 41tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home. Reference and deposit. 495-5602. 43

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5 ROOM UPSTAIRS duplex $120.00 a month, includes utilities. 335-1481. 43

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This newly redecorated one floor plan residence with full basement, has so much to offer. Two large lots with plenty of trees. 30x60 frame garage or work shop. Located on real quiet street in Washington C. H.

NOW

to explain more about this five room home and attached garage (which could be made into another bedroom); you'll find the large carpeted living room across the front, then the carpeted dining room, two ample sized bedrooms, full bath, ample sized kitchen, full basement. Gas furnace.
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FOR SALE — Millwood area, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 35TF

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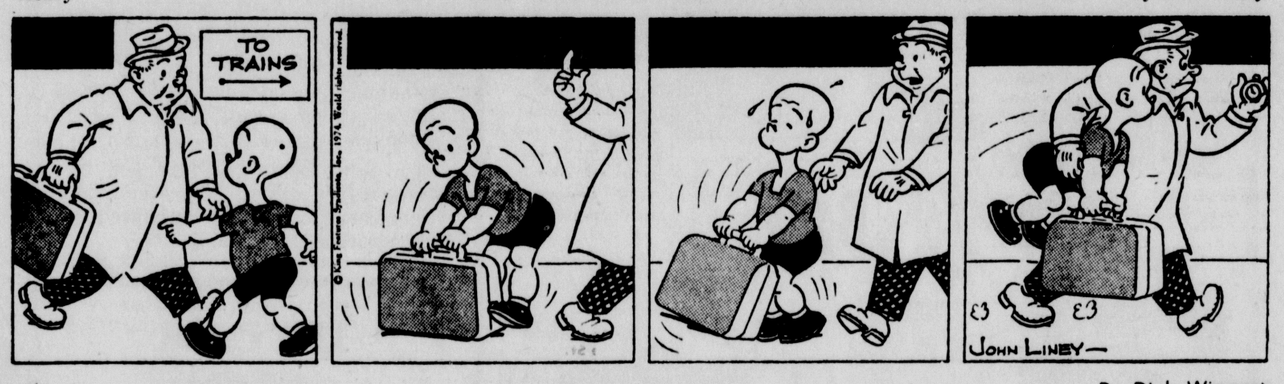

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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

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By Chic Young

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MERCHANDISE

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FOR SALE - new wringer washer. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

SWEEPERS, BRAND New Upright models with attachments. Uses paper bags. Reduced to $35.00 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hackman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, box springs and mattress, $29. 335-6689. 44

14 INCH KEYSTONE mags. Phone 335-8438. 43

FOR SALE - perfect condition aluminum boat, motor, trailer, fuel tanks with cover. $300.00. 335-8078. 43

RUGS, OLD buffet and pantry cupboard, 2 air conditioners, dish washer, daybed, end tables, apartment size washer, bowling balls, 437-7676. 43

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, 1973 Models in like new condition, with walnut table. Built-in controls, sew buttonholes, fancy stitch, hem stitch, & write names. ONLYused a few times. Just $46.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE $46.56
Touch-O-Matic, Zig-Zag in stylish cabinet, sews knits, button holes, etc. To inspect dial 335-5486.

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

Rank without privilege

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — One thing you can say for the Scottsdale Parks Department — it starts right at the top.

Of all the cars parked in the lot behind city hall, the department's sweeper had to pick the one belonging to Mayor B.L. Tims for a twosome in a fender-bender.

"It seems that rank doth not have privilege after all."

MERCHANDISE

ASH FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 335-3604. 47

AIRDALE, free to good home. 335-1221. 44

USED FURNITURE

Simmons Hide-a-bed, full size, orange nylon cover, real clean $185.00
Mahogany drop leaf table, 5 chairs, 4 leaves, table pads $125.00
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Full size mattress and box spring $49.95

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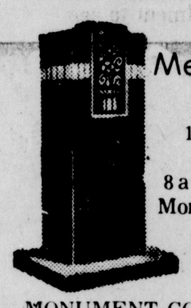

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STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling 869-2375. 64

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GOOD MIXED hay for sale, wire tied. 335-6496. 47

FOR SALE — Used International No. 41 planter, 4 row, $150. Corn and bean plates available. 335-5529. 47

JOHN DEERE F 145 plow, 3 x 16, $750. 335-1064. 44

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I plan to be married within the next year. I am an idiopathic epileptic, but I am under complete control with the drug dilantin.

I know that this disease has a tendency to run in families. Should I tell my fiance about the epilepsy? I am afraid that he might call off our marriage plans.

Miss X., Conn.

Dear Miss X.:

The word "idiopathic" sounds ominous, but all it really means is that the exact origin of a disease is not known.

You are one of the many favored people with epilepsy whose convulsions are controlled by drugs. They function normally and productively and carry on happy and successful lives. The key to their personal happiness undoubtedly lies in the fact that they live without embarrassment or stigma and do not surround themselves by pretense or lies.

Nothing would be more destructive to your marriage than the revelation that you had failed to be forthright and honest with your fiance. On the other hand, the complete truth may even solidify your relationship and embark you both on a relationship of better understanding.

Certainly the fact that there are hereditary implications to epilepsy demand genetic counseling by those who are equipped to trace the family background and predict the possibility of passing on epilepsy to your children.

Many potentially good marriages have been unnecessarily ruined because some family history of hereditary disease was closeted and not brought out into the open before, rather than after, the marriage.

My son was born with a horseshoe kidney. He is now seven years old and is in perfect health, but still we worry about him.

Mrs. T.E., Mo.

Dear Mrs. E.:

Many people, despite reassurance about a medical problem, live with a sense of concern.

It is imperative that you obtain a "booster shot" of reassurance so that you discontinue your unnecessary anxiety about your son's condition.

A horeseshoe kidney, where the two kidneys join in horseshoe shape is a congenital variation that occurs about once in 500 persons. In the absence of any infection those who have this unusually shaped kidney are as healthy and live as long as those with two kidneys.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies
About empty and polluted lakes.
cans and trash littering our
country side. About plants and
trees dying in our forests.
And animals too. Who cares?
Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new
battler for a clean environment
cares. And so should you.
Join Woodsy in the fight against
pollution.

Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"I'll say this steak is rare! We can only afford it once a month."

Court News

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Jean M. Workman, Miami Trace Road, has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Burrell M. Workman on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married Sept. 1, 1963 at Dillon, S.C., and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, and custody of, and support for, the child.

Sandra E. Lowe, Ford Road, has filed for divorce from Rick Lowe, 314½ E. Market St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here Aug. 26, 1972 and have no children although the plaintiff is now pregnant. The plaintiff is seeking alimony and custody of, and support for, the expected child.

Phillip G. Allen, Jeffersonville, has filed for divorce from Jeanette F. Allen on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here June 15, 1969 and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking custody.

DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED

The divorce action filed by James F. Bunch, 640½ S. Fayette St., against Mary A. Bunch, Greenfield, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Thelma J. Williams, 730 John St., against Timothy Williams, Dogtown Road, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Hospital issue nixed in Clinton County

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Voters in Clinton County have rejected a proposed $1.65 million bond issue to add to the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

CHIEF EARL BURDEN

Police chief of Columbus speaks here

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden, formerly of Washington C.H., who rose from the rank of rookie motorcycle officer to chief in a period of 20 years, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Lafayette Inn.

Burden was named chief of the Columbus Police Department to replace former Chief Dwight W. Joseph, who retired April 3, 1972. A 1945 graduate of Washington High School, the 46-year-old Burden joined the Columbus Police Department in 1952. He is a Navy veteran and a graduate of Bliss College.

Burden, a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Columbus, is married to the former Jean Burke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, live on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. Burden's mother, Mrs. George Speakman, lives on Miami Trace Road, and a brother, Dean, lives in Jeffersonville.

His appearance was arranged by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner. He will be introduced by City Solicitor Gary Smith.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Warner M. Turner, 45, of 438 Highland Ave., driving while intoxicated and failure to drive on the right side of the road.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Roger E. Allen, 38, of 603 E. Elm St., speed; John A. Whiteside, 21, of 405 S. Main St., speed.

WEDNESDAY — Paul H. Hurles, 47, of 629 E. Paint St., stop sign; Charles W. Wheeler, 53, of 516 Fourth St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Rhodes opens fire on Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A cocky, confident James A. Rhodes told newsmen Tuesday his campaign for governor is against Gov. John Gilligan, not fellow Republicans.

Rhodes, a two-term holder of the office, said he would not comment on reports by some Republicans that he would be a hinderance at the head of the ticket.

"Let them run and find out," he said.

The present administration, he said, has been doing everything it can to tear down the accomplishments of his own regime.

"I have no objections to these statehouse plumbers investigating me," he said. Later, he referred to the same faction as "the greatest group of plumbers to ever operate in Ohio."

Asked to name to whom he referred, Rhodes said he would do so later in the campaign.

Facing a group of some 30 newsmen in his first Columbus news conference since filing for governor, Rhodes said he had never been able to satisfy everybody in his own party and wasn't going to try.

"I think this is a democracy," he said of his possible primary opposition. "If those people want to run, they should get on the ballot."

The latest polls, Rhodes said, show him getting 62 per cent of any primary vote.

"I'm going to follow the 11th commandment," he added. "I have not said unkind words about fellow Republicans and I'm not going to."

"I don't believe the people of Ohio," he added, "care what I think of other Republicans and what they think about me."

$900 worth of goods taken in 3 thefts

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported another breaking and entering today and city police reported two cases of grand larceny, which is now defined by the Ohio Revised Code as "theft over $150."

A portable color television, valued at $359 and a ring, valued at $40, were stolen from an unlocked house trailer belonging to Carol Ann Brown, Washington Manor Court, sometime between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, according to sheriff's deputies.

The theft is under investigation.

A tool box containing carpenter tools valued at $300, was taken from a truck, owned by Donald Knapp, 1228 High St.

Knapp suspects the theft to have taken place sometime between early morning and 6 p.m. Friday, while he was on a job in Columbus, or over last weekend while his truck was parked in front of his residence.

A tape player, a tachometer and a 8-track tape was stolen from a car belonging to Wayne Roberts, 923 Millwood Ave., sometime between 11 p.m., Monday and 7:55 a.m., Tuesday.

The stolen articles were valued at a total of $156.

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AS LOW AS 99¢
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39¢

A VALENTINE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
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100 STRENGTH $10.00
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18 oz. QUAKER OATS ..... 19¢
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30 oz. Freestone PEACHES ..... 39¢ 24 can case $9.00
16 oz. Sliced GREEN BEANS ..... 5 For $1.00 24 can case $4.50
16 oz. Del Monte CORN ..... 5 For $1.00 24 can case $4.70
8 oz. Del Monte PEAS ..... 8 For $1.00 24 can case $2.80
16 oz. Stokely APPLESAUCE ..... 3 For 89¢
20 oz. Gold Pine PINEAPPLE ..... 3 For 95¢ 24 can case $7.20
15 oz. KOZY KITTEN ..... 10¢
15 oz. KEN-L-RATION ..... 17¢ 8 For $1.00

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